



MURRAY STATE
UNIVERSITY

Murray State's Digital Commons

Fulton County News

Newspapers

8-14-1942

Fulton County News, August 14, 1942

Fulton County News

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fca>

Recommended Citation

Fulton County News, "Fulton County News, August 14, 1942" (1942). *Fulton County News*. 419.
<https://digitalcommons.murraystate.edu/fca/419>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Newspapers at Murray State's Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Fulton County News by an authorized administrator of Murray State's Digital Commons. For more information, please contact msu.digitalcommons@murraystate.edu.

JUST PHONE 470
FOR
JOB PRINTING
SERVICE

Fulton County News

Your Farm And Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

ADVERTISING
GOES HOME
IN
"THE NEWS"

VOLUME 11

FULTON, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1945

NUMBER THIRTY

FULTON COUNTY TO OPEN OTHER SCHOOLS

J. C. Lawson, superintendent of the Fulton County School system, was in Fulton this week, and visited The News office, where a report was made on plans for the opening of the county schools above Hickman, on Monday, August 24. All schools west of Hickman started July 29 and will be dismissed for cotton picking.

The Cayce colored school will open next Monday. The Lynn Grove colored school has been discontinued, but a bus will be routed over the Middle road to the Harvey Peavitt road, to the state road and on to Cayce, to pick up colored school children.

Following is a list of teachers at the various schools:

Cayce—A. J. Lowe, principal, James Roberts, agriculture; Pauline Waggoner, home economics; Annie Laurie Turner, Sue Shuck, Mrs. M. C. Bondurant, Mrs. Floyd Shuck, Grades—Miss Jane Garrison, Christine Jones, Wilma Shuck.

Crutchfield—Mrs. Louise Howell, Mrs. Rachel Howell.

Laogaston—Jessie Lee Wade and Mrs. Frances Harper.

Sylvan Shade—Mrs. Margaret Workman, Mrs. Martha Roper. Seventh and eighth grade pupils will go to Cayce this term.

AN UNCLE OF REV. C. E. AIKIN PASSED AWAY IN A BELLEVILLE ILLINOIS HOSPITAL

Dr. J. R. Tweed, a prominent physician of Marissa, Ill., and the oldest practitioner in this section died Sunday evening in the St. Elizabeth hospital in Belleville, Ill., from complications. Dr. Tweed had practiced here for the past 56 years and was 87 years of age at the time of his death. He was a man of fine character and was highly respected throughout the community.

Dr. Tweed received his preparatory medical training at a school in Ohio and was graduated from Hahnemann Medical School in Chicago at the age of 31.

Dr. Tweed was born in Randolph, Ill., Nov. 22, 1854 and was a son of the late David and Amelia Tweed. His father was born in Ireland; his mother in Sparta, Ill.

He was married to Miss Blanche Wilson of Sparta, June 8, 1887 and with his wife observed their 55th wedding anniversary in the hospital last June. Besides his widow he is survived by two daughters, Gladys, wife of Fred Troughough of Chicago, and Inez, wife of Vene Rogers of Frankfort, Ky.

JIM SNOW

Jim Snow, 55, formerly of this city, died suddenly Wednesday night at 9 o'clock at his home in Corinth, Miss., following a stroke of paralysis. Funeral service has not been arranged.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jim Snow; two children, Martha Jane and Jimmie Snow; two brothers, Guy Snow of New Port, Ark., and Major Jack R. Snow of the U. S. Army; four sisters, Mrs. Barney Fikes of Ironton, Mo., Mrs. Leonard Watson of Friendship, Tenn., Mrs. Bob Logsdon of Paducah, and Mrs. Cleveland Parker of Fulton.

Mr. Snow's residence has been in Corinth for the past fifteen years. He was in the drug business at the McAmis Drug Co., Corinth, at the time of his death.

FINAL SESSION OF DEFENSE SCHOOL HELD

After several weeks of regular sessions, the final episode of the civilian defense school was held at the Fulton high school building Monday night, under the supervision of Robert A. Lamb, local chairman.

With the closing of the final session, diplomas were awarded to workers by Mr. Lamb assisted by J. C. Lewis, superintendent of this city schools.

Miss Christine Brown returned to her home Wednesday from a three weeks trip to Boston and Cape Cod.

"Jap Trap" Set By YMBC In Fulton

In cooperation with the United States Government a "Jap Trap" has been set in the downtown business district of Fulton by the Young Men's Business Club. Every citizen of this vicinity is urged to join this organization in a drive "to defeat the Japs by collect the scrap."

At a recent meeting of the YMBC this organization accepted the responsibility of promoting the collection of scrap metal in Fulton, South Fulton and eastern part of Fulton county. A committee was named, composed of E. P. Dawes, Lynn Askew and Paul James to start things rolling.

The Girl Scouts of Fulton, of which Mrs. W. L. Durbin is head, has accepted the challenge, and will make a canvas of the twin-cities to determine where there is scrap metal to be collected. Then it will be gathered up and deposited in the "Jap Trap" to later be made into guns and ammunition to repay the "Yellow plague" for Pearl Harbor attack.

I. C. NEWS

Mr. F. R. Mays, vice president and general manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday.

W. A. Johnston, assistant general manager, Chicago, was in Fulton Monday.

T. K. Williams, superintendent, Paducah, was in Fulton Monday. J. F. Sharkey, superintendent, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Monday.

S. C. Jones, trainmaster, was in Memphis Monday.

J. L. Harrington, traveling engineer, Jackson, was in Fulton Monday.

B. F. Rowley, general car foreman, Jackson, was in Fulton Monday.

R. E. Barr, traffic manager, was in Fulton Tuesday enroute to Jackson, Miss.

C. M. Chumley, engineer of M. of W. Chicago, was in Fulton enroute to Memphis.

P. H. Croft, division engineer, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton Tuesday.

L. E. Gaskill, fuel engineer, was in Princeton Wednesday.

J. M. Robins, dispatcher, Water Valley, Miss., was in Fulton a few days this week.

C. J. Carney, division engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton Wednesday.

M. D. Thompson, special engineer, Chicago, was in Fulton Tuesday.

I. D. Holmes, supervisor, Dyersburg, was in Fulton Wednesday.

B. E. Ellis, assistant engineer, Paducah, was in Fulton Tuesday.

C. I. Van Arsdale, division engineer, Carbondale, was in Fulton Wednesday.

J. S. Mills, supervisor, was in Jackson, Tenn., Wednesday.

E. W. Young, traveling auditor, Memphis, was in Fulton Wednesday.

HAWS CLINIC

Miss Jossie Lankford remains about the same.

Mrs. Lola Howard is improving.

Mrs. Gene Dowdy and infant was dismissed Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene Moody was dismissed Tuesday.

Mrs. Wiley Kimbro and infant of Clinton was dismissed Saturday of last week.

Mrs. J. C. Grissom was dismissed Tuesday.

Mr. Hub Grissom remains critically ill.

Mrs. Elmer Liliker and infant son has been dismissed.

Mrs. John Harrison and infant son is getting along nicely.

DORAN-THOMAS

Friends and relatives have received word that Mary Frances Doran of South Fulton and Finis Thomas of Camp Wheeler, Ga., were married in Macon, Ga., at the home of Rev. Wein.

The bride will remain with her husband in Georgia for a short time.

Growing winter legumes gives you a nitrogen factory right on your own farm.

"NEWS" EDITOR TALKS ON AVIATION

The Rotary Club met in regular luncheon session Tuesday at noon at the Rainbow Room, with Clyde Williams presiding. J. O. Lewis, chairman of the program committee, introduced J. Paul Bushart, editor of The News, guest speaker on the subject "America Spreads Its Wings."

"This war we are in today will be won by air strength," the speaker said. "Victory for America lies through concentrated air power. Every mile of connecting lines, whether on land or on water, will have to be shielded by American aviation. The battle of a super A. E. F. will become a struggle for domination of the skies. Although other methods of warfare are important, only air power can carry an offensive war to the enemy. It is the only offensive that can win the war. From the Aleutians and Alaska to Australia, over China, Russia, and Europe, the boys in aviation will carry the fight to Tokyo and Hitler."

"This year the U. S. is turning out 60,000, next year 125,000. Under the new blueprint for victory, our two-year production of planes could form a column in the air a mile wide and over two hundred and twenty-five miles long. RAF attacks on Hitler's domain, soon to be joined by American fliers, is but a sample of what is to come."

"But turning from the war angle in aviation," he continued, "let us look toward commercial aviation of tomorrow, when this method of transportation will really come into its own. American planes will ply the airways over all continents. Every community in the nation that is alert will look ahead to that day. Fulton must do it, too. This city is a hub of highways and railroads. Now we need to get on the map by getting an airport. The age of the aeroplane is here. It will become as commonplace as other modes of transportation."

The Rotary club will meet again next Tuesday, when there will be an election of officers. The district governor of Rotary, is expected to be here the following week.

Bennett Electric Strives To Please

Everybody knows what the war effort and priorities have done to the radio and electric dealers. But there is a lot of servicing to be done these days, and Bennett Electric is doing everything humanly possible to render service to its many patrons. The war not only cut down on the stock of this store, but it has taken its owner, Paul Bennett, who has been stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., in the U. S. Army.

Mr. Bennett was inducted into service April 30, 1942, at the age of 34 years. He is the son of Ben. P. Bennett, retired merchant of Water Valley. His mother, Mrs. Bennett, died in December, 1941.

Paul Bennett first started in the about 13 years ago. He served as cashier at the Water Valley bank for a number of years, but gave up this position in 1938. He opened his first radio store in Fulton back in 1935 on Walnut-st. In 1936 he moved to Fourth-st next door to the Fulton County News. Then in 1940 moved to his present location on Lake-st.

Mr. Bennett, realizing he would soon be drafted, recalled Ernest Lowe to manage his business for him. He desired to keep his store open while he is gone. Mr. Lowe first started with Bennett Electric in June, 1937, but in February, 1941, he went to Detroit to accept similar work. He returned to Fulton in February this year to take up his duties here again.

Clyde Woods, who has been with this store for a number of years, is an able assistant. M. E. (Ham) Etheridge is in charge of the service department. Mrs. Morgan Wallace is bookkeeper, and Chas. Burrow is connected with the store in the sales department.

JUDGE ELKINS COMPLETES 24 YEARS

Judge Robert A. Elkins is completing the 24th year on the bench in the Judicial Circuit at the end of the August term.

Judge Elkins was elected to the bench for the Judicial Circuit in 1918, composed of Weakley, Obion, Benton, Lake and Dyer counties. He succeeds the late Judge Joseph E. Jones, of Dresden, who succeeded the late Judge R. E. Maiden also of Dresden.

Judge Elkins will not be an idle man. He is the owner of a large mercantile establishment in Dresden and another in Greenfield, part owner of a hardware and farm implement store in Dresden. Director of the Weakley County Bank and one of the Finance Committee. He is also a delegate and director of the Men's Bible Class at the Methodist church in Dresden.

He was born and reared in Gibson County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Elkins. He received his B. A. degree at the University of Tennessee in 1903 and a law degree in 1905. He began law practice in Dresden in 1907 where he married Miss Jessie Hillis of Greenfield. In 1909, he served two terms in the State Senate from Weakley, Obion and Lake counties.

DEATHS

W. L. HERRING

W. L. Herring died Saturday morning at his home on Fifth-st, following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the St. Edwards Catholic church. Interment followed at the Union City cemetery with White-Ransom in charge.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Becke Herring; a sister, Mrs. Lena Beasley of East St. Louis; two nephews, Buford Beasley of St. Louis and Major Charles Beasley of Iceland.

Mr. Herring was born in this county and lived his entire life here.

RUBY COPELAND JONES

Ruby Copeland Jones, age 51, died Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copeland of Austin Springs following a long illness. Funeral services were conducted at the New Salem Baptist church by Rev. T. T. Harris Monday afternoon. Interment at the Fairview cemetery in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons.

She is survived by her husband, E. J. Jones; father and mother; one son, Noble Jones and four grandchildren, all of Wingo; two sisters, Mrs. Claud Dublin of Palmer, Ky.; five brothers, Lowell and Henry Copeland, Palmer, Ky.; and Delmas Copeland of Dresden.

Born in northern Weakley county March 9, 1891, she united in marriage with Mr. E. J. Jones June 5, 1907, and to this union a son and daughter, who died in infancy. She was a member of the New Salem Baptist church.

J. F. BUTLER

J. F. Butler, age 72, died at his home Monday night following an extended illness. Funeral service was held at Old Bethel church Wednesday at 11 o'clock.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Brann Butler; two sons, H. G. Butler and H. A. Butler both of Fulton; three grandchildren; and an aged sister, Mrs. Fannie Wilson; and many relatives and friends.

He was born October 8, 1869. He was married to Addie E. Croft April 10, 1895 who preceded him in death March 7, 1907. To this union was born four children.

On January 12, 1910, he was married to Mattie E. Brann, who survives. Mr. Butler professed religion and joined the Methodist church early in life in which he lived a devoted member until death.

The one sure way everyone can help to win this war is by buying more bonds and stamps.

Camp Meeting At Mobley Camp Ground

A camp meeting will be held at the Mobley camp ground two and one-half miles north west of Water Valley. The meeting will continue for eleven days, beginning on Thursday August 29 and continuing through Sunday, August 30.



The services will be conducted by Rev. Harry Black of Los Angeles. Subject of the sermons will be Bible doctrine of a personal experience of saving grace through the blood of Jesus. Mrs. Black will lead the singing. Brother Black is noted as a world wide evangelist. He is a man of God and preaches the full gospel. He has proven himself a successful evangelist both at home and abroad. Rev. Black visited an evangelist in Japan, China, India and Palestine just before the outbreak of the war.

The camp ground is an interdenominational and everyone is cordially invited to come.

Pro and Con Argued On Little Man's Tax

Stiff increases in taxes on lower bracket incomes were urged and opposed Tuesday before the Senate Finance Committee.

Dr. Joseph J. Klein of New York City, former president of the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, asserted persons with incomes of less than \$10,000 a year would not bear their full share of taxation under the new revenue bill already approved by the House.

Klein, who said he was testifying merely as an individual expressed the opinion there was "no more tax gold in the corporate hills." He said little additional revenue could be obtained from those making \$10,000 a year and up.

Taking an opposite viewpoint, for Samuel C. Greenfield, speaking for the Teachers Union of New York City, asserted the new bill would fall most heavily on persons earning \$2000 a year or less, with incomes of \$10,000 and above escaping a proportionately heavy tax.

He urged retention of the present individual exemptions of \$750 for single persons and \$1500 for married couples, which would be lowered to \$500 and \$1200 by the House bill. He also opposed imposition of a sales tax.

Sen. La Follette (Progressive, Wis.) also took the position that the proposed increases in the lower brackets were too drastic.

SOL JACKSON

Sol Jackson, age 61, died suddenly Friday of last week at his home near Water Valley. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Bayou de Chien church at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. C. E. Burdette, assisted by the pastor, Rev. Clements, were in charge. Interment at the Pinson's cemetery with Hornbeak Funeral Home in charge.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lola Jackson; three daughters, Mrs. H. D. Robertson of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Robert McLaugh and Mrs. Clyde Pickens of Water Valley.

FOR SALE—Screened Seed Barley; re-cleaned rye grass seed; Also White Clover seed. Cecil Burnette, Fulton 4tp

3 DROWN IN CREEK AS BRIDGE CAVES IN

Mrs. Grace Ashlock Beadles, age 43, wife of Auzie Beadles of near Fulham, and two children, Lillian 20, and Jewel, 8, were drowned Friday night of last week when a bridge they were crossing over a creek collapsed, and they were thrown into the stream. The father seized another child, Loretta, 5, swam to the creek bank.

The Beadles family had been attending a revival service at Jackson Chapel church, a few hundred yards from the creek and were walking home.

The heavy rains Friday afternoon had overflowed the creek banks and the bridge was believed to have been weakened by the high water. Mr. Beadles said they were about midway of the bridge when it collapsed.

The body of the eight year old boy was recovered Friday night but the bodies of the mother and daughter were not recovered until Saturday.

Mr. Beadles said he went back to the creek after he had reached the bank with his young daughter, but could not find any of the others in the stream.

Mrs. Beadles leaves her husband, her father, Jerome Ashlock near Mayfield; two sons, Rayford Beadles of Wingo and Stanley Beadles in the U. S. Army in Arizona; three daughters, Joyce, Dorothy and Loretta Beadles all of Wingo; two brothers, Charles and Earl Ashlock of Detroit, Mich.

Funeral services were conducted for Mrs. Auzie Beadles, Lillian Beadles and Gerald Beadles Monday afternoon at Jackson Chapel by Rev. Parham of Wingo. Interment in charge of W. W. Jones & Sons.

Kasnow Has Good Business-Civic Record In Fulton

Nearly a quarter of a century, Louis Kasnow came to Fulton. After returning from overseas, where he served with the American Expeditionary Forces in the Sixth Battalion, Trench Artillery, he set out to find a location in which to open up a business. He came to Fulton and was impressed with the community, so he first opened his store in June, 1919, at the same location as the present one which underwent remodeling several months ago.

Two brothers, Louis and Joe Kasnow are now associated in the store. Joe came to Fulton in 1922. He is married, and has two children, Paul and Mildred, both pupils in the city schools. Louis (better known as Louie) is not married.

Louis Kasnow has been active in civic affairs in this city for many years. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce Lions Club, Young Men's Business Club, Eastern Star, and the Masonic Lodge. As a Mason he has been quite prominent in his activities, being Past Master and Past High Priest.

The Kasnow store has made steady progress since its opening here. Mr. Kasnow is well versed in merchandising, and strives to stock good merchandise at popular prices. As a man, he is well known and liked by all who know him, and his customers come from a large trading area in this section.

DRIVERS' LICENSES DEADLINE WILL NOT BE EXTENDED

Those who have not obtained their annual state's drivers licenses in Kentucky are warned that the deadline of July 31 has not been extended. A license obtained by an applicant from a county in which they do not reside is subject to cancellation.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coffey and son, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Brown of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Lex Williams at Union City.

The Fulton County News

J. Paul Bushart C. H. Shell
Publishers
J. Paul Bushart, Mgn. Editor

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

Entered as second class matter June 28, 1933, at the post office at Fulton, Ky., under the act of March 3, 1879.

OBITUARIES. Card of Thanks, Business Notices and Political Cards charged at the rates specified by advertising department.

Subscription rates radius of 20 miles of Fulton 1.50 a year. Elsewhere \$2.00 a year.

AMERICA SPREADS ITS WINGS

As little as we think about it today, planes will be over Fulton tomorrow like birds in the air. The time is not far distant when aviation will come into its own as means of transportation of passengers, mail and freight, and the community without adequate airport facilities will be out of date.

This war we are in today will be won of air strength. Victory for America lies through air power. Every mile of connecting lines, whether on land or on water, will have to be shielded by American aviation. The battle of a super A. E. F. will become a struggle for domination of the skies. Although other methods of warfare are important, only air power can carry an offensive war to the enemy. It is the only offensive that can win the war, as militaristics now realize. From the Aleutians and Alaska to Australia, and over China and Russia and Europe the boys in aviation will carry the fight to Tojo and Hitler.

Hitler invaded Norway despite Great Britain's seapower. The battle of Britain was won because of the superiority of the English Spitfire over German planes. The German Messerschmitt 109's of that period developed 850hp, had about 330 miles an hour of speed, and carried six machine guns.

The British Spitfire had a speed of 370 miles an hour and eight free-firing machine guns in the wings. It was superior in speed, firepower and armor plate. Germany lost 697 aircraft in the first ten days over Britain, and in the second phase of the attack lost 562 aircraft at a cost of only 119 to the British.

Because the English had insufficient airpower, the Germans took Crete, and despite the fact that British boats commanded the Mediterranean, Hitler got supplies to Africa, by the airways.

Today America is awake, and putting forth the most stupendous production effort the world has ever seen. Planes are being built like automobiles rolled off the production lines. Young men are being trained to man these planes. Fortunately the rapid obsolescence of the present aircraft offers us the chance to reach out boldly beyond the present confines of aviation types. As far as the aircraft to tomorrow is concerned, all nations are starting from scratch. America is more richly endowed with the resources of brains, materials, personnel and industrial efficiency than any other country on earth. Whether it uses these potentialities depends on how quickly we comprehend the nature of the new weapon. We must not merely outbuild any combination of enemies. We must out-think and outplan them, in a spirit of creative audacity.

Every day we hear of new developments in aviation. But the things we don't hear are those

most important, for our government keeps all information secret about new weapons to defeat the enemy.

Manpower is becoming a big problem. Already about one and a half million men are in aviation. For every man in the air it takes nine on the ground to service and keep the planes and equipment ready for instant battle. In a large bomber like the B-25, which Major Doolittle's command used to attack Tokyo, five to eight men compose a crew. This crew is as carefully drilled in team work as a professional football team. There's the pilot; the co-pilot, the bombardier, the navigator, the radio man and the engineer; the latter two man guns as well.

As far back as 1923 the Navy experimented with dive bombers. It proved that a battleship without air protection could be defenseless against air attack. Even though the Army court-martialed General Billy Mitchell for his so-called radical views on planes and his seemingly farfetched prophecies on modern warfare (all of which have come true) the Navy realized that Mitchell was right.

Today Navy pilots are turned out at the rate of thirty thousand a year in a new training system that stripes the softness of civilization from them and make them into deadly, cold, steel-nerved fighting men. For this service the novice aviator gets \$105 a month with expenses and clothes, and \$250 a month with expenses when they get their wings.

A very similar program has been adopted by the Army. It is a matter of months before there will be 2,000,000 men in aviation, and probably more before the war ends. Now it is realized that big cargo planes must be built to transport troops and supplies. Shipping has become too slow for the fast pace of this war. Too, submarines are making the oceans too hazardous—as a result the loss of lives and expensive equipment is mounting, slowing down the war effort.

This year we are turning out 60,000 planes. Next year, in 1943, we will turn out 125,000 more planes. Under the new blueprint for victory, our two-year production of planes could form a column in the air a mile wide and over two hundred and twenty-five miles long. We are yet to see tremendous developments in aviation, and the present large scale attacks by the RAF, soon to be joined by American fliers, is but a sample of what is to come.

But let us turn from the war angle in aviation. Remember after the first World War, the tremendous change that came about in America. Almost overnight mass production of automobiles became a fact. Unheard of strides in mechanical development and science took place. When the war is over, again we are going to see America at work in peace. Then aviation will come into its own, with this great country at the forefront.

Throughout the world American planes will ply the airways. Every community in the nation which is alert and progressive will look ahead to that day. Fulton must do it, too.

Regardless of whether some ever expect to ride in a plane, a revolution in transportation is taking place. The age of the aeroplane is here. It will become as commonplace as other modes of transportation. America is taking wings.

Many a girl burns up her boy friend with an old flame.

NOT ENOUGH STEEL

Henry J. Kaiser, the famous shipbuilder, recently said that ship production has been hampered by a steel shortage. In Oregon yards alone, he added, five more ships could have been delivered during a late 50-day period if more steel had been available.

Insufficient steel is also slowing the production of other basic war needs. And that is the compelling reason why every pound of steel should be conserved. Not one pound of steel should be used for any construction which is not immediately necessary.

The St. Lawrence power project and similar uncalled-for political schemes are cases in point. If Congress should approve them, a gigantic quantity of steel would have to be diverted to their construction. Those projects would not come into service for four years and perhaps more. And in the meantime, industries upon which our fighting forces depend for supplies NOW would have to do with less.

On top of that, the St. Lawrence and kindred experiments would require an enormous amount of labor, much of it highly skilled. Paul McNutt has been pointing out that we are definitely on the verge of a manpower shortage in a number of basic war industries. The more labor we use on non-essentials, the less labor we will have available for essentials.

In any period, these experiments in state socialism are of highly-debatable character. In this period, their construction would amount to criminal waste of our resources—materials, men and money alike.

We are fighting a war to save ourselves from the Hitler state socialism idea. Why plant more seeds of it here?

THE PRODUCTION OFFENSIVE

By Ruth Taylor

Before we can carry the war to a successful offensive against the enemy, according to Donald Nelson, we must have a production offensive.

The production offensive is the battle front upon which every one of us may fight, shoulder to shoulder, farmer, mechanic, industrialist. Even the housewife has her part to play.

The production offensive is not the task solely of those who work in the factories. The public is in it as well—for here is the real second front. Here is where the battle lies. Here is where we must begin the offensive. We have gone far in the short span of months. We can go farther if every one puts his shoulder to the wheel.

The secret of Napoleon's success was that he used all his strength. And it was the extra force he flung in which oftentimes won the victory.

We must use all our strength. We must not stand on our own rights and privileges. We must remember that PRODUCTION comes first. We must re-orient ourselves to our particular job. We must realize that the restrictions of war aren't the handicaps of war—they are our share in the cataclysmic struggle.

We think of rationing in terms of shortage—and we blame others for it. We think of salvaging as a game. But rationing and salvaging are our share in the production offensive. The fats we save in our kitchens will be used in the weapons of the production offensive. The rubber we salvage will make our mechanized front strong.

The gas we do not use means more hours in the air for our fighter planes, more ships to carry the weapons of war where they are needed. The tires we do not use mean mobility for our armed forces.

So much for clearing the way for the production offensive by rationing and salvaging. There is another thing we must do. We must back up those who are doing the actual job—both in Industry and Labor. We must not waste their or our time in internal bickering and hates and petty prejudices. Criticize, yes—when criticism is necessary—but stop mere carping and fault-finding. Get behind the men of this army as you get behind those who wear the uniform.

This is our offensive—the production offensive. It's up to all of us to help drive it ahead.

The supreme example of vanity is a parent trying years by year to make his child just what he is.

Women won't be on par with men until they have a bald spot on the top of their head and still think they're handsome.

MONEY TALKS

Our economic system in war times should be free from selfish regional and group interests. Yet in 1942 we still find powerful blocs, both in Congress and outside, trying to shape our national policies for their own good.

The two most powerful interests now before the public eye are those of labor and the farmer. The labor group has been able to fight off all wage stabilization plans which fit into national scheme to curb inflation. Very recently the workers in the "Little Steel" plants have been granted a wage increase by the War Labor Board. This one act, in itself, may not be so serious, but if it touches off the spark for general wage increases throughout all industry, we may see costs and prices rising much faster than the average American desires.

Farm organizations, such as the American Farm Bureau Federation, and many members of Congress have lined up against the Administration in the sale of Government-owned feed grain below the parity that for many years during the depression the Government poured billions of dollars into a price stabilization program in order to keep farm prices at a decent level. Now in war times all the Government wants to do is to produce more meat, butter, lard, and poultry for ourselves and our allies. The Adminis-

tration won this battle, but only after a hard fight.

The powerful Congressional bloc from the oil states is battling against nation-wide gas rationing. A waterway bloc is demanding a barge line across Florida. Still another group of Congressmen from community property states has insisted that no federal tax should run counter to their present taxing ideas of their states. There are other groups, not so powerful as these,

which are demanding aid for their constituents.

War economy calls for national solidarity, not group solidarity. It is time we throw away all regional and group selfishness and work for the common good. We cannot wait until 1943 or 1944; we must work together now, in 1942, if we are to secure the maximum from our war efforts.

Subscribe to THE NEWS.

SEED CLEANING

Let Us Do Your Seed Cleaning with our modern, new equipment.

We can make your Good Feed BETTER by adding the required amount of other ingredients.

See Us For Custom Grinding

A. C. BUTTS FEED MILL

VICTORY FIRST!



OUR OWN AFFAIRS MUST WAIT



FOLKS: Comes the middle of this month and our company will be thirty years old. And because we like birthday parties (who doesn't?) the twelve hundred men and women of our organization had planned to celebrate during August the company's growth and solid achievements, and have our customers in to the party. But that was before Pearl Harbor.

Now everything is changed. Our own affairs must wait. Victory comes first. We Americans know we must win this war. We know we must wipe out the enemies that would destroy our civilization.

Life wouldn't be worth living if the barbarian Nazis and the bestial Japs should reduce us to the slavery of conquered lands. And shame would haunt us till the end of time if we failed to avenge the Treachery of December 7, and the Butcheries of Manila, Bataan and Corregidor.

So—the engineers, electricians, stokers, linemen and maintenance, transformer and meter experts who operate our power houses and transmission systems—and our office forces too—are devoting their energies to the one big job of producing more electricity for war needs. And—all our equipment is helping to supply kilowatts for factories making guns, planes and explosives.

Yes—we're going to be much too busy for birthday parties until the next Armistice Day . . . and then we'll join you all in celebrating victory!

REDDY KILOWATT,
Your electrical servant.

IT TAKES MONEY TO WIN. BUY ANOTHER WAR BOND.

Kentucky Utilitier Company

INCORPORATED
G. F. LANSDEN, Manager

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME

Third and Carr St.

AMBULANCE

PHONE 7

—EAT AT—

LOWE'S CAFE

Modernistic and Comfortable

Good Food Served Right

OPEN DAY & NIGHT

BEELERTON NEWS

Mrs. Charles L. Phillippi, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Chamberlain and daughter, Betty Kate, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery from Phillippi, Tenn., were recent visitors of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Nall.

Mrs. James Kimbel and daughter, Carolyn, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Buela Craig and daughter, Sara, of Cape Girauda, Mo., were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Nall last Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Clapp, have been attending the revival services at Water Valley Methodist church.

Miss Joyce and Billie Holland of Detroit are visiting relatives here.

Paul Brown of West Va., has been visiting his parents here recently.

Rev. E. C. Nall was called to Hickman to assist in the funeral of Miss Ruth Ward, daughter of Fred Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vaughan and children have returned to their home in Frankfort after a visit here with relatives, Mrs. Kerne Hicks. Their son, David, accompanied them home.

Staff Sergeant W. H. Mobley Jr. radio technician with the air corps and stationed at Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla., returned to the states safely Aug. 3, after aiding in a convey to a foreign battlefield. He was granted a furlough and is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Mobley.

Mrs. Carl Hurst has joined her husband who is stationed at New Port, R. I.

Mrs. Ernest Pitters of Mt. Cary, Ark., Mr. Leonard Craig and granddaughter, Ernestine, were visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Nall last Friday afternoon.

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wright and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Clapp were, Rev. and Mrs. Rucker, Mrs. Cora Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hicks, Miss Jean Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hicks.

PALESTINE NEWS

Robert Hewitt and Shannon Murphy left for Ft. Benj. Harrison Monday morning after two weeks furlough with home folks.

Mrs. Harris Bondurant and son, Charles of Atlanta, Ga., are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson.

Mrs. Allie Browder is visiting Mrs. Eunice Lannom in St. Louis, this week.

Mrs. Mag Ramsey is reported improving. Miss Lillian Kennedy is nursing her.

Mrs. Laura Burlingame of California and sons, Paul, Chicago, and George of St. Louis returned home Monday after attending the bedside of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ramsey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Drysdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bard and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Browder in Union City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weather- spoon and son, Dan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Weather- spoon near Beelerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Donoho, Roy Donoho and son, James Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith, are expected home Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donoho, and family near Detroit.

Mrs. Robert Watts, Gus- sie Browder and Wilbur Hardy at- tended the triple funeral of Bead- les family Monday at Johnson Chapel near Fulham. They were drowned when a bridge gave a- way, while returning from church.

Fred Brady, Jr., left Monday for Lexington to report for duty in the U. S. Army Corps. He volunteered several months ago.

Gussie Browder attended the dinner last Friday night at the Rainbow Room given by the U. Tote-Em grocery employees and several friends in honor of Mr. I. B. Cook, who is retiring as man- ager of the Fulton store.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Caldwell were Mr. and Mrs. Boone Dick and Mr. Henry Tibbs of Barwell, Mrs. Bernard Hous- ton of Fulton.

To Relieve
Mucous
COLDS
Lube 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

ROPER COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Williams and Jimmie of near Cayce spent Sunday with Mrs. Williams par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison and Lee Roy of St. Louis, spent the week end with his brother, W. H. Harrison and family.

Mr. W. W. Pruett and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan and family at Cayce.

Rev. Albert Shemwell and wife of Benton, Ky., Rev. William Woodburn and wife of Fulton, ate dinner and supper with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison and family Thursday of last week.

Miss Patsy Jewell Harrison visited her cousin, Miss Julia Ann Rol- land at the home of their grand- parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bras- field Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harrison and son of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison and family, and Miss Julia Ann Roland spent Friday at Reelfoot Lake.

Mrs. Lyle Putnam of Trenton, Tenn., visited her sister, Mrs. W. H. Harrison and family Monday.

Mrs. R. A. Fields visited her sis- ter, Mrs. Mary Johnston at Hick- man Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnie Davie and baby near Hickman visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison Sunday.

Lee Roy Harris is spending the week end at the home of his uncle, W. H. Harrison and family.

R. A. Henry of Dumas, Ark., spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. Ray Adams and family, and this week with his uncle, Frank Henry and family.

CAYCE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Cruce and son, Jimmie spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and son of Rives, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Al Cruce and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Tay- lor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oliver of Wytheville, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver.

A wedding of much interest which came as a surprise to their many friends was that of Miss Lucille Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Celeve Wright and Lemuel Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpton of Cayce. The wedding took place in Fulton Sunday afternoon in the presence Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams, Miss Helen Simpson and Rev. J. B. Hol- land. They are making their home at the present time with his par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson. Everyone wishes them much hap- piness in their wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stephen- son, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stephen- son spent Saturday in Benton, Ky., with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fleming. John Marvin Fleming returned with them for a visit with them and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fleming.

Miss Hazel Campbell who is spent the week end with her par- ents Mr. and Mrs. Dood Campbell.

Miss Eva Johnson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Johnson.

Miss Doris Attebery spent Sun- day with Miss Hazel Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Simpson spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mayfield visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloys Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Oliver of Louisville visited Mrs. Ida Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Pruett and son, Ruc- ben, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sloan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrison visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones Sunday afternoon.

FORMER FULTON PLAYERS

JOIN PITTSFIELD

Joe Lois, first string catcher, and Glen Sandord, Fulton hurler, both with the local team until the Kitty folded up, are now with the Pittsfield Electric in the Cana- dian-American League.

ABOUT "ATHLETE'S FOOT"

DID YOU KNOW?

1. The germ imbeds itself deeply.
2. You must reach germ to kill it
3. It takes strong penetrating fungicide.
4. Te-ol solution made with 90% alcohol increase penetration. Feel it take hold. Apply at night. Your 35c back at any drug store next morning if not pleased. Locally at Bennett Drug Store.

FARMERS JOIN IN

LAMB PELT PLAN

Many farmers have already sheared their late lambs, so that when they are finished for market in the fall, the wool will be of the right length to make shearing pelts which are so urgently needed for aviators' clothing.

Every farmers who has late lambs on hand should have a part in the shearing pelt program, says Richard C. Miller of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. All such lambs should be sheared now and finished for fall marketing at 85 to 100 pounds when they should have wool of the right length to make a No. 1 or No. 2 shearing pelt. A price of \$1.90 to \$2.15 has been established for these pelts. The summer shear- ing and fall finishing of late lambs is the best way to handle such lambs even under normal condi- tions when there is no special in- centive as has been shown through experimental and demonstration flock tests. The shorn lambs make considerably better gains and there is less danger of losses from overheating or parasites.

Farmers who have not yet shear- ed their late lambs are urged to do so immediately and to see their

county farm agent for further in- formation in regard to the pelt program and methods of treating and handling these late lambs.

HIGHER PRICES FOR EGGS ARE FORESEEN

Higher egg prices are in prospect for the remainder of 1942, accord- ing to a statement issued by the Department of Markets and Rural Finance of the College of Agricul- ture and Home Economics at Lex- ington.

The quantity of fresh eggs is ex- pected to decline as usual as the season advances. Stocks of eggs are relatively large but consumer purchasing power and Government purchases of shell and dried eggs are expected to be sufficient to create normally advancing prices for the season.

The Government egg buying pro- gram includes the purchase of shell eggs for domestic use and the pur- chase of dried eggs under contract for export purposes. Contract prices on dried eggs are scheduled to ad- vance at the rate of 1½ cents per pound each succeeding two-week period from June to December.

The announced Government buying price for dried whole eggs at New York range from 95 cents in May to \$1.16 per pound the last two

weeks in November.

The influence of Government purchases should make prices ad- vance several cents over the sea- son's low. In parts of Kentucky where eggs are most scarce, an ad- vance of ten cents or more may reasonably be expected between the summer low and winter peak prices. Reports received at the Ex- periment Station indicate that there has already been a sharp ad- vance in prices in some parts of the state.

No occasion has arisen for the application of price ceilings to eggs and poultry. These products were not included in the general price ceiling orders of the O. P. A. issued in April. Prices also will have to rise considerably above present levels before there can be ceiling prices imposed under the provi- sions of the Emergency Price Con- trol Act of 1942.

It is now asserted that human in- telligence reaches its maximum at sixteen years. After that there is nothing left to do but learn how to use it.

The reason there were fewer wrecks in the old horse-and-bug- gy days was because the driver did not depend wholly on his own in- telligence.

Common sense is nature's gift, but reason is an art.—Beattie.

CASH AND CARRY SERVICE

3 SUITS or DRESSES \$1.00

Single Garment 35c (BRING YOUR HANGERS)

Use Our Complete Laundry Service Regularly

TRY OUR THRIFT WASH

PARISIAN LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Franklin's SUMMER SALE

Starts Friday, August 14th

Summer Suits, Straw Hats' Slack Suits, Sports- wear, Neckwear, Swim Trunks, Sharkskin Pants, Wash Pants, Summer Shirts, Hickox Belts

SUMMER SUITS

AIRMORE and GULF-TONE
Worsted and Mohair, cool and resilient.

\$21⁷⁵

LORRAINE SEERSUCKER SUITS

Special At—

\$6⁷⁵

PURE WOOL TROPICAL SUITS

\$14⁷⁵

ALL SHARKSKIN, RAYON and COTTON
WASH PANTS ON SALE AT—

20 Per Cent OFF

MEN'S AND BOYS' SLACK SUITS

25 Per Cent OFF

MEN'S STRAW HATS

Smart Styles
33 1-3 Per Cent OFF

ALL SAILORS, STETSON AND LEE HATS

Your Choice—
\$1.00

1 LOT OF LEGHORNS and PAJAMAS

\$2.50 to \$5.00 Values—Your Choice—

\$1.00

ALL MEN'S and BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

LESS 20%

ONE LOT OF MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Blues, Tans and Greens

88c

ONE LOT OF BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Assorted Colors and White

65c

ONE LOT BOYS KNIT POLO SHIRTS

Stripes and Solid Colors

65c

MEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT SHIRTS

\$2.25 Values

\$1.85

\$1.95 Values

\$1.55

HICKOK SPORT BELTS

Liveclass, Leather and Fabrics on Sale—

75c

SUMMER TIES

Palm Beach and Silk Foulards on Sale—

79c

MEN'S WASH TIES

Regular 55c Values

39c

ALL MEN'S and BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

25 Percent Off

SHOP NOW

FOR

SCHOOL DAYS 302 Main Street

Franklin's Quality Shop

Fulton, Kentucky

SHOP NOW

FOR

SCHOOL DAYS



Tidbits of Kentucky Folklore

BY Gordon Wilson, Ph.D.
WESTERN KENTUCKY
TEACHERS COLLEGE
BOWLING GREEN, KY.

WRITING FOR THE COUNTY PAPER.

Many an old-timer who reads this column will remember how excited he was when his first writing appeared in print, the print of the most democratic institution in America, the small-town county paper. I share all the same feeling, for I, too, broke into print through my weekly summary of news from Fidelity. I was just 14 when for some reason that I do not remember now, I decided to submit a page or two to the weekly paper. To my surprise, the scrawl was accepted, as were dozens of others that followed it. It was the custom then to write with non-deplume; mine was Bugbee, a name I had picked up in some contributions to the professional magazine that one of my rural teachers received monthly. Under that name I told who visited whom, just when and where church services were held, who spoke as a candidate, who held a picnic or a graveyard cleaning, house-raising, quilting or log-rolling. Sometimes I launched into "real literature," I suppose you would call it, brief parables or fables in the style of what I had read in the school readers. Sometimes these parables or fables were pretty thinly veiled and got on some of the favorite corns in the community; the shoe fit a bit too well and caused the usual trouble. One was so pointed that Father came near ending my literary career, for I rather patently attacked one of the neighbors for her alleged mistreatment of her aged-father-in-law. My story, not any too literary, was the setting down of a neighborhood gossip that I knew nothing about then and know even less now; but it was pointed enough to cause comment, probably the first real attention that words of mine had ever had. The readers on the far side of the county probably thought I was romancing, but the neighbors knew better. As I recall it now, this unfortunate incident just about ended my journalistic career, for shortly afterwards I went away to school and was too busy with books to write often. Occasionally I returned to my first love by telling the happenings among the students who had enrolled from Fidelity and neighboring places in my home county.

Somewhere there is a file of these weekly contributions to the news of the world; I wish I had access to it, for I am sure no amount of memory can do the news items justice. Names of people long dead would shine forth as if they were among the great and important ones of earth; in a way they were just this, for their names got into a paper, one of the ways by which we defeat time. Doubtless there are many names in my weekly letters that do not appear on any tombstone, that place which many a person regards

as the most lasting of human inventions. Like some of the people mentioned by Homer, my neighbors seem now to have been invented just to turn an item in a country paper and then went away, as some wag has said that Homer uses names of people only to say that in certain struggles between Greeks and Trojans these otherwise unknowns perished. But any old copy of the weekly paper still records in black and white on yellowing paper live, interesting facts that show that humanity lived and felt and paid visits and worked then as now.

Some months ago I picked up a copy of my old home-county paper, the successor to the one in which my first writings appeared, and discovered that one of the contributors of the early nineteen hundreds, a contemporary of mine, was still giving week by week the happenings of the neighborhood where she lived, on the other side of the county. A few lines of her news items rolled back decades and made me feel again the magic of newsprint, a sort of immortality for those who live in Fidelity or elsewhere.

WPB BACKS BUILDING 500 CARGO PLANES

Chairman Donald M. Nelson states the War Production Board had approved construction by Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, of 500 huge "Mars"-type flying boats, with an initial order for 100 to be placed by the Navy shortly.

The other 400 seventy-ton cargo carrying planes will be built, Mr. Nelson said, if the initial program is accomplished successfully in Mr. Kaiser's Pacific Coast shipbuilding plants.

"This is all contingent upon the construction not interfering with our combat plane program," Mr. Nelson added.

Asked whether WPB believed it could be done without hampering war plane production he replied:

"I have hopes—at least we can try."

Mr. Nelson said Mr. Kaiser, now in Washington, would go to the coast and then come back and tell us what materials and facilities he needs, when he can get started, and where he will build them.

Other WPB officials said they believed Mr. Kaiser planned to construct the big sky freighters at Richmond, Calif., on San Francisco Bay.

Mr. Nelson said no other builder would participate in the programs under present plans.

An associate of Mr. Nelson, asking to remain anonymous, said a letter of intent would be issued

the Oregon and California shipbuilder next week, signed either by the Navy or by Mr. Nelson for the Navy.

Mr. Kaiser, when informed that Mr. Nelson had made public WPB approval, said he had not yet been informed himself.

He said he anticipated no difficulties in getting materials for the 500 flying boats because it was "such a small number of planes." He said he viewed the action as "the beginning of a great cargo plane program."

He told questioners that the plane construction would not interfere with construction of emergency merchant ships. "I've never been known to stop anything," he remarked. "I want to keep building."

"We began with only 30 ships of Britain a year ago last January. We have delivered more than a hundred 10,000-tonners already with only two cities working, and we have a backlog of several hundred."

Mr. Kaiser said he planned to confer with Glenn L. Martin, designer and builder of the first "Mars" flying boat, to work out engineering plans before he could state where the planes could be built and when construction could begin.

HOG PRODUCTION LAYOUT ON RECORD

Hog production in the United States in 1942 will be the largest on record. Tennessee's spring pig crop is reported to be 38 percent more than in the spring of 1941.

Market supplies and slaughter of hogs this year will be greater than ever before, possibly 20 percent greater in December and likewise in January than the record number for any month in history. If every effort is not made to get more of the hogs finished for the early market, transportation, stockyard and meat packing facilities will be severely taxed in December and January when the usual heavy run takes place and it might become necessary for farmers to get permits before shipping their hogs during these months states J. S. Robinson, U-T Extension swine specialist.

Farmers can avoid the bogging down of marketing facilities by full feeding properly balanced rations to their spring pigs and thereby be able to get them on the market at good weights in late August to October during the usual peak in prices.

Meats and fats are major food needs for our Allies, of our armed forces, and of our civilian workers. Therefore, a tremendous contribution that farmers can make is to produce more hogs, and to market them at heavier weights. And for those who make such contribution, the indications are that prices will continue to be favorable, Mr. Robinson says.

War is not a seasonal affair; neither should the Victory Garden be restricted to summer vegetables.

"Food is fundamental to the defense of the United States—On a foundation of good food we can build anything. Without it we can build nothing."—Henry A. Wallace

Subscribe to THE NEWS.

FULTON POSTMASTER HAS HAD INTERESTING CAREER

Bailey Huddleston, local postmaster, has had an interesting and active career. He was first appointed as acting postmaster in June, 1937, and received his regular appointment to that position in November of that year. He was recently reappointed June 24, 1942, under the Civil Service Act.

Mr. Huddleston is a native of this county, being born in Fulton July 16, 1886. He is the father of two children, Mrs. Russell Anderson and Mrs. Robert A. Binford.

He attended the city schools of Fulton and also the old Georgia Roberts Christian College, Henderson, Tenn. His official career started back in 1906 when he accepted the position of school tax collector. From that office he was chosen deputy sheriff of Fulton county in 1909 under Sheriff Goadler Johnson. He became chief of police of Fulton in 1911, serving until 1914, when he was elected sheriff of this county. He held that office until 1918. Again in 1926 he took office as chief of police in Fulton, holding that position until he was appointed postmaster.

Back in 1907 he was employed for a while with the Illinois Central System as brakeman and later as yard clerk. Then he and R. S. Williams purchased The Commercial, a weekly publication, changing it to a daily. The old Leader burned sometimes in 1908. Business men reorganized The Commercial and the Leader, and Mr. Huddleston and Mr. Williams were associate editors. He retained his interest in the Leader until 1913.

Mr. Huddleston is a member of the Elks Club and the Masonic Lodge. He is past exalted ruler of the former organization. His interest and activity in local civic affairs and political circles has been wide.

In 1937 the Auto Sales Company was opened by Mr. Huddleston and associates. The new brick building was constructed in 1939, and the garage and Ford agency was removed to the new building located on the Mayfield highway, where it is now operating.

Mr. Huddleston, indeed, has had a full life.

Fame is the thirst of youth.—Byron.

SAFETYGRAMS

Now is the time to get your car tuned up. Get the most out of your engine, lights, batteries, tires, and general equipment.

When you drive your car into a garage for the regular checkup, have the safety items checked also. Tell the mechanic to look over your lights, brakes, tires, headlight bulbs, and other mechanical equipment.

It will be a long time before you and I are driving on new tires or will be able to buy new automobiles. Make the one you now drive last long. Put some real practical and common sense into your daily driving habits.

Take care of your car for the duration.

SIL0 SIMPKINS SAYS

A hundred years ago our ancestors had only five pounds of sugar a person a year.

Good farming goes hand in hand with good arming in the all-out fight for freedom.

Over 215,000 tons of food are represented by the game animals, ly, keep tires properly inflated and game birds, and game fish taken annually by sportsmen.

The Volunteer State went over the top July 1, with a total of 201,

504 farm families enrolled in the State Home Food Supply Program.

They whose guilt within their bosoms lie imagine every eye beholds their blame.—Shakespeare.

5-YEAR BONDED

Kentucky Par

"Kentucky's Finest"

\$1.45 PINT

75¢ 1/2 PINT

Make no mistake, there is no substitute for its quality or price.

Demand Kentucky Par and you'll get the best.

Try It

REMEMBER, NO BETTER WHISKEY CAN BE MADE

KENTUCKY PARFAY CO., LOU., KY.

NAGLE COAL & WOOD CO.

213 THEDFORD FULTON, KENTUCKY
FULTON PHONE 303-J HICKMAN PHONE 192

ILLINOIS COAL

	1-Ton	5-Ton
EGG	\$5.25	\$4.95
NUT	\$5.25	\$4.95
LUMP	\$5.25	\$4.95
MINE RUN	\$5.25	\$4.95

KENTUCKY COAL

	1-Ton	5-Ton
6x3 EGG	\$5.25	\$5.00
3x2 NUT	\$5.25	\$5.00
6-Inch Lump	\$5.25	\$5.00
3-4x1-2 OIL STOKER	\$5.25	\$5.00

ILLINOIS LOW ASH

"About 1 Bushel Ash Per Ton"

	1-Ton	5-Ton
6-Inch LUMP	\$6.60	\$6.35
6x3 EGG	\$6.60	\$6.35
3x2 NUT	\$6.50	\$6.25
STOKER	\$6.50	\$6.25

Kindling and Stove Wood

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas for August



Local & Society

MYRICKS RETURN

FROM CHICAGO AND IOWA

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Myrick returned Tuesday afternoon from their vacation in Chicago and Iowa with relatives. Mrs. Myrick has been visiting in Iowa for a month.

George Huddleston of New York, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huddleston spent Tuesday in Paducah.

Miss Treva Wayne underwent an operation in the Baptist hospital in Memphis, Wednesday morning. Her mother, Mrs. Trevor Wayne is at her bedside.

Miss Doris Branch has returned from a visit with her sisters in Jackson, Tenn.

The guests of Mrs. Harry Drewry Tuesday night were: Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Paducah, and Mr. Eddie Spurling of Sikeston, Mo.

Mrs. H. W. Shupe is visiting her husband in the Rocky Glen sanatorium in McConellsville, Ohio.

David and Gene Brown of Hopkinsville, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Cequin.

Mrs. David Sundwick has returned to Chicago, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Woody has returned to Humboldt after spending the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Cequin.

Mrs. Joe Cantillon of Hickman was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor at Crutchfield. Mrs. Cantillon has as her guest for a month her grandson, James Butler of Chicago.

L. D. Nanney who lives South of Fulton was rushed by W. W. Jones & Sons Ambulance to Campbell's clinic at Memphis, Tenn., Monday night. He has been suffering from a broke hip and was doing no good. Mr. and Mrs. Nanney were born and reared in the northern part of Weakley county.

NATION TOLD CARGO PLANES AN ACTUALITY

Gigantic cargo planes, capable of mass transport of troops across the Atlantic out of reach of lurking submarines, are not a vision of the future—they are an actuality, in quantity production.

And even greater ships, with a capacity of 400 soldiers, able to span the Atlantic in 10 to 12 hours have passed the speculative stage to the point where the industry could begin their construction.

Tem M. Girdler, Chairman of the Board of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation and Maj. Reuben H. Fleet, the company's founder and present adviser, made these statements last night as they told the Nation in separate radio talks, that the industry is prepared to tackle the heavy transport problem.

"The problem calls for big planes that can carry large loads over great distances high speeds," said Mr. Girdler in San Diego in a radio address (March of Time) "Such planes are being built. Douglas and Curtiss are building excellent sky freighters. We at Consolidated are building such airplanes on a production line," ten flying boat, like Coronado, and the B-24 Liberator. These ships, he declared, have been in armed service for many months, and in addition to fighting are carrying cargo to all parts of the world.

"Consolidated's Coronado, . . . has a hull bigger than a Pullman car," he said. "It can remain at sea for days. It has range of more than 5,000 miles . . . and we have over 3,000 men developing super-

planes for the Army and Navy. If shipbuilders can build planes in quantity we will help them do so."

Referring to the 400-passenger craft, Major Fleet, in a broadcast here (CBS) said aircraft engineers "have planned this greater airplane to the point where our industry could begin its production. "As bombers," he asserted, "they could make non-stop trips to Europe and return. As sky freighters they could take heavy loads of supplies and arms to overseas troops and carry goods to our Allies where sea traffic is too hazardous."

Liberator bombers, now in mass production, "could carry 350,000 men overseas in a month."

"And special Liberator fuselages could almost treble that," he men overseas in a month, concluded.

WHAT ARE WE FIGHTING FOR?

America stands as the world's greatest monument to Religion and to Faith. However, unlike most monuments, it is one that was never built. It is a living monument that has grown.

Our country was founded because a band of freedom-loving people insisted on the right to go about their daily lives thinking and believing and worshipping openly according to their own conscience and not according to the dictation of some arbitrary authority. Consequently, there can be no place in America today for even the thought of any social order that would impose upon or hamper the individual's spiritual beliefs.

The sacredness of the individual's right to worship in his own way is forever instilled in all real Americans and in their children. Respect for this right and tolerance for the other fellow's beliefs are principles that form two of the staunchest pillars of our Democracy.

The preservation of religious freedom as one of the inviolable rights carried America through the hardships of early colonial days, through the sacrifices of the War of the Revolution and through the troubled days of the first Federal Government. Always it has been faith in the Divine and devotion to individual freedom that have kept our country moving steadily ahead to the place of leadership among the nations of the world and now to the of saving them.

Approximately two hundred thousand religious organizations and churches of some two hundred and fifty different faiths bear witness to the freedom and the vitality of Religion in America. Its teachings and its practices have influenced our people to live better and more useful lives, not just for their own sake, but for their fellowmen and for their country. Religion asks that the individual treat his fellowman as his brother and to be an example to him. All real Americans realize what this freedom of Religion means to us as individuals and as a nation and will safeguard it everlastingly for us and for the world.

No right thinking people want a war, but they will fight one in order to have peace. They know that only while there is peace can there be real freedom, and that happiness and progress are the fruits of peace. The happiness of home and family is destroyed if it is haunted by the constant fear that fathers, sons, husbands and sweethearts may have to sacrifice their lives, no matter how noble the purpose.

We in America are engaged in a great world struggle . . . not just because our peace was treacherously violated, but because threatening forces were gaining strength in the world to carry out their long laid

plans for the destruction of all peace loving and liberty-loving people. We are in this war to win it, not just for America, but for all the peoples of the earth—both for those whose governments safeguard the individual's rights and liberties and for those who have helplessly and unwittingly become the victims of vicious and unscrupulous leaders.

The people of warlike nations or those who are forced to live always in preparation for war are inevitably doomed to privation and misery and to the loss of their liberty. They become underprivileged and unhappy and fall easy prey to the deceptions that are practiced upon them. Compare this with our country which has lived most of its national life in friendship and peace. We have been able to devote ourselves almost continuously to the pursuits of self-development and constructive projects, with the result that America has been the pace-setter of world progress and become the leader of the nations.

With the world drawn closer together through commerce, communication and aviation, it is clear that amicable neighborliness, economic freedom and mutual assistance must be the order of the day if we are to have permanent peace and continued world progress. Then all people can live free of the frustration that comes from the fear that war may put an end to all their hopes and ambitions. America will see to it that the United Nations win the present war and that all the peoples of the world win the peace that will follow. It must be a world where all people shall be free of fear, where "swords will be beaten into ploughshares" and where there will be "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

"Freedom from war" is more than just an expression by a great humanitarian. It is the release of mankind from the hopeless struggle of scratching the bare earth for subsistence. Too long have there been too many human beings doomed to hunger, privation and mere creature existence in a world supposedly civilized and at peace. These people of all colors and nationalities and faiths, must have the foods and the goods of the world made accessible to them if the dignity of man is ever to reach its full stature.

No nation on earth enjoys the bounty with which our country has been endowed. We have everything for a comfortable and full life. Our riches of the earth and the products they yield have offered incentive and reward to our people. They have enabled us to make America a land of homes and to establish the highest standard of living ever known.

It has always been thoroughly American to consider that the resources of our land belong to all of the people and that all should benefit from whatever should be derived from them. This is the democratic principle behind the belief of the big majority of Americans that our country must offer a fair opportunity to work and sufficient sustenance for all.

The wealth of our nation and the resourcefulness of our people are ample to provide the necessities of life for those who are in need. Our country is the most productive one there is in a world where all countries have become interdependent and where international commerce is ever more necessary, especially if further strides in America and greater world progress are to be realized. The peoples of all nations must therefore have access to the ample resources of the world and be free to enjoy them.

When nations can be freed from economic want they can flourish as we have, and then individual want, for the basic necessities of life can and will disappear from the world. This freedom will lift men will over the world still higher above the animal kingdom and establish man's full dignity everywhere. American

points the way and will win the triumph to preserve it.

MRS. BRADFORD ENTERTAINS CLUB

Mrs. L. O. Bradford was hostess to her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home 215 Third-st. The visitors for the afternoon were, Mrs. M. C. Payne and Mrs. J. D. White.

Following several games, Mrs. Vester Freeman was presented high score prize.

The hostess served delicious refreshments later in the afternoon. Some men wake up to find themselves famous; others stay up all night and become notorious.

He who would climb a tree must grasp its branches, not the blossoms.

ELECTION FOR DISTRICT 16

Following is the official report of the primary votes for the 16th District offices.

W. H. Jolly, 123 for the District Committeeman; D. A. Rogers, South Fulton magistrate 113; Haywood Jonakin 318; R. L. McKinney 244, all elected and Claude Williams 238, and S. A. McDade 80 defeated; John S. Smith defeated Charlie Burrow as Constable.

Give to the world the best that you have and the best will come back to you. Give generously to the U. S. O. Red Cross, buy bonds and stamps and write lots of letters to the boys in service, last but not least, send up many prayers daily.

Canning foods for home use is patriotism in the pantry.

To save lives and tires, drive slow—do not overload.

SEE US FOR YOUR WALLPAPER —and— PAINT NEEDS

New 1942 Patterns Moderately Priced

Buy Now Before Prices Increase

DUPONT PAINTS
and ENAMELS

Fulton Wallpaper
Company
Phone 85 Cohn Bldg.



Despite The War And Priorities
We strive to give our Customers
the most complete Radio service
between Paducah and Memphis.

We invite and appreciate your patronage
and shall do everything in our power to
give you service in so far as we are able.

Watch for our Special Announcement
It will be of interest to all Householders.

Bennet Electric
Lake Street **Fulton, Ky.**

HEY! WANT A RIDE?
NIX! I'M IN A HURRY!
I'M FULL OF PEP AND FINE MILK FROM
FULTON PURE MILK CO.

FULTON PURE MILK CO.
Phone 813-J

CONSERVE LEATHER AND RUBBER
UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTING FORCES MUST KEEP THEIR SHOES IN GOOD CONDITION

Our complete service will keep your shoes in good condition and top-notch in appearance, too.

WILSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP

BEAM
Since 1795

Distilled and Bottled by James B. Beam Distilling Co., Cincinnati, Kentucky

Local & Society

VISITORS OF MR. AND MRS. LOWE

The Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe of Pierce were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Adams, and Mrs. G. T. Rankin of Brookhaven.

MISS THOMPSON TRANSFERRED IN ARMY

Lieut. Major Thompson, who is a nurse in the U. S. Army, has been transferred to Camp Carson at Colorado Springs, Colo., from Camp Browder, Mo.

Miss Thompson is the sister of Mrs. Ernest Cardwell and is well known.

MISS ANDY DEMYER LEAVES

Miss Andy Demyer left Wednesday for Princeton, Ky., to spend the remainder of the week. She is to be the maid-of-honor in the wedding of Miss Ana Stedmon Leech of Lieut. George Stephens, Sunday.

ATTEND MEETING IN UNION CITY

Mrs. Leon Hutchins and Mrs. Carl Kimberlin attended the Obion

County Council of Parent Teachers Associations, at Union City Tuesday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. JIM FAULKNER ENTERTAINS WITH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner were host and hostess to a dinner party last Sunday given in honor of their son, Leon, who is leaving for service in the Navy next Tuesday.

Horace Lynch was also a special guest. He is leaving for the army, the 26 of this month. The dinner was spread on the beautiful shady lawn of the Faulkner home. A beautiful white angel food cake being the centerpiece.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dunn and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Faulkner and family, Mrs. Claud Dammons and son, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Mrs. Roy Ferguson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Faulkner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Faulkner and son, Mr. Joe Frankum and Miss Ruth Frankum, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faulkner and son, Hark Lynch and son, Misses Alene, Bonnie and Juanita Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Faulkner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Faulkner and daughter.

HEITHCOCK HONORED FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Phipps were host and hostess to a delightful party Friday night of last week complimenting Boyce Heithcock, who left Monday for the Army. Those attending were the employees of M. Livingston & Company and their family. A group of twenty arrived and a well-planned spaghetti supper was served. Mr. Heithcock was presented a lovely gift from the employees.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King, Miss Helen Bizzle, Miss Cynthia Adams, Neal Climer, Ernest Norman, Tommy Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Phipps and the honored guest.

SEW AND SO CLUB MEETS

Mrs. Jack Morris was hostess to the Sew and So club Thursday of last week at her home on Green-st.

Games of bingo were enjoyed during the evening and at the conclusion those winning prizes were: Mrs. Parrish Carney, high, Mrs. Harold Howard, travelers, Mrs. Joe Armstrong, coverall and Mrs. Louie Bard, low.

Seven regular members were present. Mrs. Morris served a plate

consisting of sandwiches, cake, and cold drinks.

VISIT IN PORTLAND, OREGON

Mrs. D. W. Matthews and daughter, Jackie, Mrs. Christine Pierce and son, Harmon and Mrs. Algie Hay left Fulton, Thursday of last week for a trip to Portland, Oregon.

BARBECUE SUPPER AT DEWITT MATTHEWS

A barbecue supper was given at the home of Dewitt Matthews, Friday night of last week. Following the supper the group played tennis.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fry, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gamber, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe, Misses Bessie Jones, Tommie Nell Gates, Bill Moore Frances England, Mabel Caldwell, Anita Sue Pewitt, Pattie May Brown, Mary Brown, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Raymond Stallings, H. P. Allen, Mr. Barnes of Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, and Dewitt Matthews.

J. P. CAVENDAR LEAVES

Lieut. J. P. Cavendar left Sunday for Pecos, Texas, following a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cavendar of this city.

He has been promoted to Flight Commander and has been transferred from Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., to the new Army Air Base, Pecos.

RETURN FROM MURRAY AND JACKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Yewell Harrison and little daughter, Margaret Lee, returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Murray and Jackson.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lilliker announces the birth of a son born at the Haws clinic, Sunday August 9.

CLUB WITH MRS. BLACKSTONE

Mrs. W. M. Blackstone was hostess to her bridge club Thursday night of last week at her home on Second-st.

Seven visitors were present. Mrs. A. B. Pratee, Mrs. M. C. Payne, Mrs. Russ Anderson, Mrs. Harry Bushart, Mrs. William McDade, Mrs. Vernon Owen and Mrs. Harvey Maddox.

Games of contract were enjoyed and at the conclusion of the games Mrs. Lawrence Holland won high score prize, club, and Mrs. A. B. Pratee, won visitors'.

W. S. C. S. MEETINGS

GROUP A
Group A of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alf Hornback on the Union City highway. Mrs. Martin Hall and Mrs. Stella Yates were assistant hostesses. Twenty one members and one visitor, Mrs. Judith Davis were present.

The chairman, Mrs. Bob Long, presided during the business session. Mrs. J. D. Davis gave a good article from the Methodist Woman and Mrs. J. C. Hancock gave a good Bible lesson.

Following the business session the hostesses served refreshments.

GROUP B

Group B of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service held its regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Carter. Mrs. J. L. Jones assisted Mrs. Carter as hostess. Twenty members and two visitors attended.

Mrs. M. V. Harris presided over the business session in the absence of the chairman, Mrs. J. H. Hale and Mrs. J. V. Freeman gave a very good Bible Study.

Delicious refreshments were served following the program.

GROUP C

Group C of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Monroe Watson. Mrs. Roscoe Wilkins and Mrs. Roy McClellan were assistant hostesses. Fifteen members and two visitors, Rev. L. O. Hartman and Mrs. Provov attended.

EAST FULTON CIRCLE

Mrs. M. L. McDade was hostess to the East Fulton circle meeting, at her home in Highlands. Fourteen members were present. The chairman, Mrs. Dick Bard, presided over the meeting with Mrs. Irene Boaz, giving a good devotional.

MISS SUGG REMOVED TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Miss Alla May Sugg, sister of Mrs. Roper Fields, who has

been ill for some time, has been removed from Denver, Colo., to a St. Louis hospital. Mrs. Fields went to Denver to accompany her sister to St. Louis.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson Sermon will be read on Sunday, August 16, 1942.

The Golden Text will be "My soul shall be joyful in the Lord; it shall rejoice in his salvation." (Psalms 35:9). Bible selections will include the following passage from Isaiah: "I have declared, and have saved, and I have shewed, when there was no strange god among you: therefore ye are my witnesses, saith the Lord, that I am God." (Isaiah 43:12).

Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Anderson and little daughter, Lou Ann, of Leeds, Ala., are visiting relatives in Fulton and Pierce this week. They will return to their home Friday.

Mrs. Raymond Croft and children of Detroit arrived Friday of last week to visit Mrs. Croft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Holladay, and other relatives.

Mrs. G. T. Rankin of Brookhaven is visiting this week with relatives in Fulton and Pierce. She will return to Memphis Saturday to make a short visit.

Marie Teeter of Bardwell, Ky., is rooming with Mrs. C. A. Boyd, 214 second-st.

Little Miss Angela Arnn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnn arrived home from Memphis, Tenn., Sunday, after a short visit with her aunt, Mrs. Chester Blaine.

Mrs. E. R. Ladd arrived Monday from Murfreesboro, Tenn., to visit friends in this city.

Mrs. Lena Beasley and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Buford Beasley of East St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merryman and family of Union City attended the funeral of W. L. Herring, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Arnn spent last week end in Memphis visiting Mrs. Chester Blaine.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Holladay, who have been visiting relatives and friends here returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., Friday of last week.

Clifton Covendar returned to his home in Detroit, Saturday afternoon.

ter spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Vernon Covendar, who has been ill.

A man who has a right to boast does not have to.

An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE

Those who are indebted to the A. T. Childers estate must pay their indebtedness on or before September 1, 1942, at the office of Harry Roberts, Jr., Clinton, Kentucky, 3tp. A. B. Childers Administrator

FOR SALE—Kerosene refrigerator, thirty-two volt light plant with nine tube radio and vacuum cleaner, gasoline engine and pump jack, all in good condition. H. G. Butler, Route 3.

FOR SALE—Once-used heavy syrup barrels, 55 gallon capacity. Swift & Co. 2tc

FOR SALE—Apples \$1 per bushel at orchard, some bushels, pickups, 50c. One fourth mile from Mt. Meriah church. The Blue Wing Orchards, Beecher O. Finch, prop.

FOR SALE—Lumber suitable for stable or small barn, including 6x6s, 4x1s, various lengths; also some 1-inch thick lumber and 2x1s. See J. O. Lewis, Fulton, Ky. 2tc

FOR SALE—Registered bird dog puppies, two females, 4 males, Barney Speight. Phone 587 or 666-W. 3tp

\$1,000 to Loan—First mortgage on real estate. Sid Smith, Crutchfield, Route 2. 2tp.

IN APPRECIATION
I wish to thank all my friends of the 18th Civil District, for having elected me as one of your magistrates.
Heywood H. Jonakin.

LATTA'S SERVICE CO.

222 CHURCH ST.

Typewriters

Adding Machines

Cash Registers

Repairing - Rebuilding

Supplies

Magazines

Accurate WORKMANSHIP

At Low Cost

Watches, Clocks & Time Pieces of All Kinds Accurately Repaired at Low Cost by—

ANDREWS JEWELRY COMPANY

PIT BARBECUE

PORK

and

MUTTON

Sandwich or Pound

C. & E. SANDWICH

SHOP

malco STRAND

BETTER PROGRAMS

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

JOHNNY MACK BROWN

—in—

"Masked Rider"

Ch. No. 6 Captain Midnight

SUNDAY - MONDAY

TYRONE POWER

BETTY GRABLE

—in—

"Yank in R. A. F."

TUES. WED. THURS.

Double Feature

ROMANTIC ROMEO OF THEILS... LAUGH

BOCK presents DUDES

ARE PRETTY PEOPLE

Also

MAD DOCTOR

OF MARKET STREET

NEW MALCO

Fulton

COOL & COMFORTABLE

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Two Big Hits!

PENNY SINGLETON

Arthur LAKE

Larry SIMMS

—in—

BICHIE FOR VICTORY

Hit No. 2

GEORGE BRENT

JOAN BENNETT

—in—

TWIN BEDS

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

"THUNDER BIRDS"

They desire LOVE

above all... when

HELL breaks loose!

JOAN BENNETT

TYRONE POWER

—in—

THIS ABOVE ALL

Added News and Cartoon

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

JOAN CRAWFORD

HELVY DOUGLAS

—in—

"MARCH of TIME"

ORPHEUM PROGRAM

Matinees Tuesdays & Thursdays

Only

FRIDAY

"Stolen Paradise"

with LEON JANEX

and ELEANOR HUNT

Short—News

SATURDAY

"Mystery of the Range"

Chap. No. 7 "Scotland Yard"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"Wild Geese Calling"

with JOAN BENNETT

and HENRY FONDA

Cartoon—News

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

"Grandpaw Goes to Town"

with the GLEASONS

and HARRY DAVENPORT

Chap. No. 6 "Captain Marvel"

Also Short

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"Mail Train"

with GORDON HARKER

News—Shorts

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN!

Select your blanket now. Pay a little down and the balance in small payments. No carrying charge.



Early Bird BLANKET SALE

Two Thicknesses! Bright Plaid DOUBLE BLANKET

Small Deposit

Holds Any Blanket

3⁹⁸

This dandy Druid is 95% cotton with 5% wool. It weighs 4 pounds, measures 72x84 inches and has a 4 inch satin binding. Decorator colors.

Indian Pattern Blanket. Here's economy in a 72x84 in. All-cotton. \$3.19

THRIFTY PLAID PAIR

Two 70x80 inch blankets woven in one continuous length. Weighs 3 pounds. 95 percent cotton and 5 percent preprocessed wool.

"Longie" for tall folks. 72x Double Woven. Druid value. 90 in. blanket! An extra 6 in. long. \$3.19 double woven. \$3.98

FLUFFY DRUID DOUBLE

Value giant! Double thickness, double bed size. 75 percent soft cotton and 25 percent wool. Bright plaid, rayon satin bound.

Cotton "Curfew," famous for wear. 72x84 inch full bed size. \$5.98

Plaid Pair for year round. All cotton 70x80 in. \$1.98

SOLID COLOR BLANKET

So large (72x90 in.), you can plan to use it on your large double bed. Four inches rayon satin binding.

6⁴⁵

W. V. Roberts & Son

Fulton, Ky.

DUKEDOM NEWS

Mrs. Eugene Moody is improved and has returned home from Haws Clinic.

Ludene French spent the week end with Betty Jo Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Athey of Mayfield were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Klyce Parker.

Hoyt Rhodes of Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Rhodes.

Mrs. Serenda Elliott of Mayfield arrived Tuesday to spend a few days with her brother, Lewis Armstrong.

Wanda Roberts spent Saturday

night with Dorothy Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Hermie Roberts and daughter, Wanda, Elwanda Buck, and Mr. Edd Bowden left Sunday morning for Detroit where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coletharp.

The Rev. Hardwick began the revival meeting at Sandy Branch Monday.

The revival meeting at the Methodist church at Dukedom will begin on Sunday, Aug. 16th.

After spending two days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Westmoreland at Dukedom, Emmett Harrison of the Army Air School stationed at Merced, California, returned to Memphis accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Alma Harrison to spend the remainder of his furlough with his sister, Mrs. Ed Eldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson of Detroit are home because of the illness of his grandfather, Mr. Hub Grissom, who is very ill at Haws Clinic.

CRUTCHFIELD TWO

Miss Nina Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alexander, Mrs. Edna Alexander motored to Greenfield, Tennessee, Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross there. Miss Nina remained for a longer visit.

Mr. Raymond Campbell left for the Army Monday after a fourteen day furlough with his wife, east of town.

Mr. Kenneth Oliver has joined his wife here for several days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Oliver and other relatives.

Mrs. Etta Sanes is home after a two weeks visit with her sister in law, Mrs. Dora Sanes Rankins of Brookhaven, Miss. They visited many people and places in Fulton and Hickman counties. Mrs. Rankins left Saturday for a week's stay in Fulton. Her son, Herschel, expects to come for her next Saturday and carry her to his home in Memphis. She will visit there a while to complete her two months and then return to Mississippi.

Mrs. Rankins is 73 years old, still healthy and full of life. Her visit here was enjoyed by many relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lomax and Bobby, called to see Mr. Claiborne Lomax Saturday and remained for the night. Mr. Lomax is growing weaker. His daughter, Mrs. Bill Hutchins has been with him for three weeks; also his granddaughter is there now. Mrs. Joe Tuigher, another granddaughter, Mrs. Herschel Williamson of Mayfield, spent last week in the Lomax home.

Mr. Fred Disque and family of Akron, Ohio, have been visiting a few days with his mother, Mrs. Ferguson and his sister, Mrs. Hub Lowery and family.

Mrs. Ella Little, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Little, Mrs. Russell Gaskins motored to Paducah last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Attebury, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Murphy visited the girl's father, Mr. Reeves near Obion, Tenn. last week end.

HARRIS NEWS

The revival meeting will begin at Harris next Sunday, with Rev. Russell of Fulton doing the preaching. The fourth quarterly conference will also begin here next Sunday. Bro. Robert A. Clark preaching at the 1 o'clock hour followed by lunch and the business session in the afternoon. Everyone is invited to come and be with us at each of these services throughout the week.

School will begin here on Monday the 23rd.

Mrs. Ida Giles condition is unimproved.

Mr. Floyd Dedmon underwent an operation in a Martin hospital last Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock. She is getting along very nicely. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mary Baker passed away last Friday at five P. M. at the home of Mr. Higgs. Funeral services were conducted at Chapel Hill last Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. Percy Sullivan. We extend sympathy to the family.

The last Monday guests of Mrs. H. L. Lynch were Mrs. Ruby Neisler, Mr. James Faulkner, and Mrs. Faulkner and son, Mrs. Claud Cutchfield, Mrs. Betty Edwards and Mrs. Nute Melvin, and Mrs. Bud Dedmon.

The last Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas were: Mr. and Mrs. Billie Netherland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Yates and family and Miss Ruby Kilgore.

The last Tuesday guests of Mrs. Ruby Neisler were: Mrs. Tom Frazier and Mrs. Bettie Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maynard and family were last Sunday guests of Mrs. Sallie DeMyer and Mrs. Marshall Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferguson spent last Thursday and Friday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson.

Mr. Bud DeMyer of Akron, Ohio, visited Mrs. Sallie DeMyer recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Douglas visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed Frazier and children of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives and friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Willie Dedmon is attending the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Murray Griffin of near Pierce this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier visited relatives in Greenfield, Tenn., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Atkinson moved to their beautiful new home here last Monday.

Mr. Hark Lynch was the last Friday dinner guest of Mrs. H. L. Lynch and family.

Mrs. Ed Frazier and children Mrs. Tom Frazier visited Mrs. Ruby Neisler last Monday afternoon. They also visited Mrs. Bettie Edwards accompanied by Mrs. Neisler.

Mrs. Bettie Edwards was the last Friday dinner guest of Mrs.

Jack Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Faulkner were the last week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Britton.

Mrs. Mattie D. Cox visited relatives here over the week end and attended Sunday School here last Sunday.

Mrs. Bruce Cooper called on Mrs. Ruby Neisler and Mrs. H. L. Lynch last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Don Tate and son and niece were the week end guests of Mrs. Bettie Edwards.

The last Sunday guests of Mr. Willie Frankum and Brother Wade Oliver were: Mr. and Mrs. George Brockwell and Mr. Hark Lynch.

CHESTNUT GLADE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Brann of Memphis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vaughan and Mr. and Tom Brann during the week end. They returned to Memphis Sunday afternoon.

Misses Mary and Cornelia Cummings spent last week with Miss Maxine Simpson.

Mr. Billy Underwood and Harold McMillian left Monday morning for the Army. They had already had the examination and their fourteen day leave.

Misses Betty Jean Reams and Margaret Ann Breeden celebrated their birthdays Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Lenzie Breeden's.

Master Billy Browning of Fulton is spending this week with Charles Edward Ray and they are becoming expert marksmen, their targets being toad frogs and bull frogs.

Miss Shelly Brann of Nashville is spending the week with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brann.

Meeting is in progress this week at Sandy Branch, with the Rev. Hardwick of Mississippi holding the services.

Master Harry Gordon Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barber had his tonsils removed at the Fulton Hospital Friday morning. He came home Saturday and is improving rapidly.

Mr. Sol Underwood who has been in the Veterans Hospital at Memphis has been dismissed and will remain at home with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvin Moore and family have moved to Fulton on the East State Line Street.

SQUIRRELS REPORTED PLENTIFUL IN KENTUCKY FOR OPENING OF SEASON ON AUGUST 15.

Reports received by officials of the Division of Game and Fish during the past several weeks indicate that the gray and red squirrels will be plentiful in most sections of the state for the opening of the hunting season on Saturday, August 15. S. A. Wakefield, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, pointed out today.

The season which opens on August 15, will extend through Saturday, October 31. The daily bag limit for squirrels is 6 with possession of not more than two days bag limit. It is strictly against the law to sell squirrels at any time.

SILO SIMPKINS SAYS

Get in step with Uncle Sam—buy War Bonds and Stamps.

It is estimated that rats destroy as much every year as 200,000 farmers produce.

Plenty of milk, eggs, and juicy fruits will help our boys out-shoot and out-fly all enemies.

Mowing of permanent pastures in July usually results in more pasturage in late August and September.

Syrup may be substituted for sugar in many recipes. Ask your home demonstration agent how to do it.

Growing Nitrogen-adding winter legumes is one way of defeating submarines sinking ships carrying nitrate of soda from Chile to our farms.

"From our farms and gardens as well as from our mines and factories come the munitions of victory."—Paul V. McNutt, Director of Defense Health and Welfare.

The man who toots his own horn soon has everybody dodging when he approaches.

HOMEMAKERS SCHEDULE FOR AUGUST

The Homemakers schedule of meetings for August are as follows: Sylvan Shade, August 13 at 2:30 with Mrs. Edward Harrington; Western, August 14 at 2:00; McFadden, August 15 at 2:00 with Mrs. O. C. Croft; Brownsville, August 19 at 1:30 with Mrs. J. M. McCarty; Montgomery, August 20 at 2:00 with Mrs. J. A. Threlkeld; Cayce, August 21 at 1:30 at the school building; Crutchfield, August 25 at 2:00 with Mrs. William McClanahan; Hickman, August 26 at 2:00 at their club room; Rush Creek, August 27 at 2:00 with Mrs. James H. Owens; and Palestine, August 28 at 2:00.

Another form of endurance test is the pursuit of happiness.

W. W. Jones & Sons
Funeral Home
129 University Phone 394
MARTIN, TENN.
A Distinctive Service Well Within Your Means

TO Shoot More We Must Talk Less

The daily use of long distance and local telephone service throughout the "war busy" Southeast is mounting in such increasing volume that telephone lines and central offices are becoming seriously congested with the burden of calls.

We cannot relieve the congestion by adding to our facilities because the materials needed are now being used in the manufacture of weapons of war (a machine gun in action uses in four minutes enough copper to make a mile and a half of telephone wire), so in order to keep present telephone facilities available for vital war calls we must all talk less.

With your help, which we are confident you will voluntarily give, we can keep long distance and local telephone lines clear for the urgent messages of war agencies and industries engaged in war work.

How You Can Help

Long Distance Calls

Make only the most necessary long distance calls. Be brief. Use your calls before 9 a. m.; between noon and 2 p. m.; 5 and 7 p. m.; or after 9 p. m.

Stay near your telephone after you have placed your call. Plan what you want to say and so avoid the necessity for another call.

Whenever possible, call by number.

Local Calls

Use your telephone sparingly—avoid unnecessary calls. Be sure to replace your receiver on the hook.

Look up numbers you are not sure of and help avoid the calling of wrong numbers. Make your conversations brief. Teach your children good telephone habits.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED

MODERNIZE RE-PAPER

We carry a wide assortment of patterns in new WALL PAPERS. Come in and see our extensive displays before you buy.

Exchange Furniture Co.
Fulton, Ky.

No Time To Waste--- INSURE NOW!

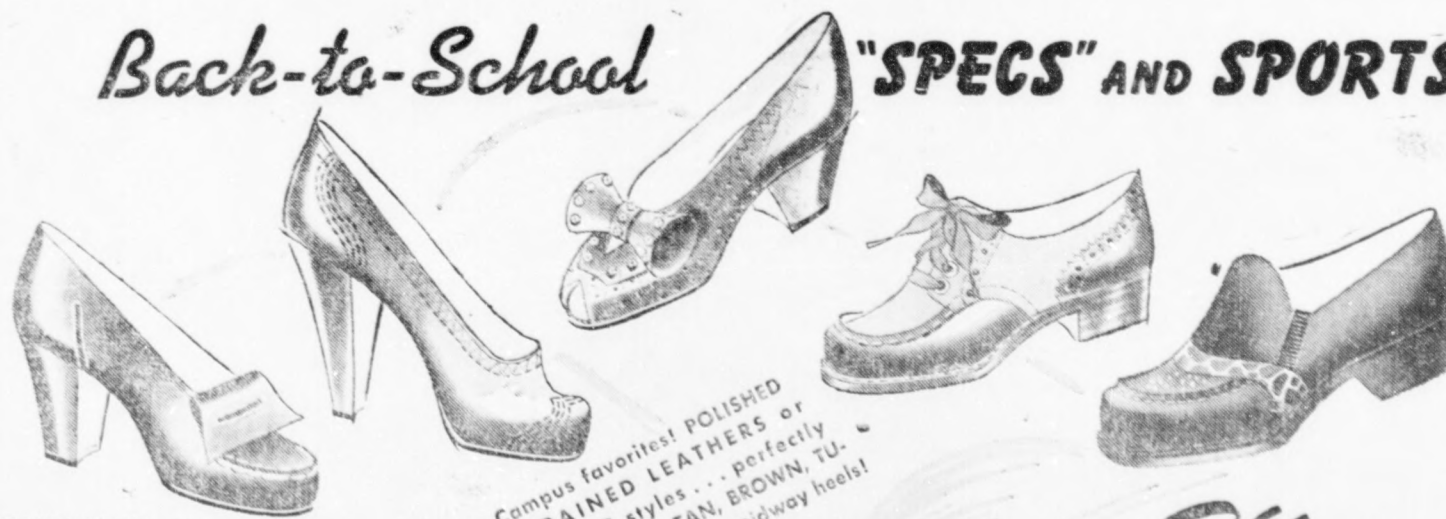
Like time and tide, fire waits for no man. The time to insure against damage or loss by fire is right now. Delay may cost you savings of a lifetime.

We'll be glad to furnish you full information about insurance protection.

ATKINS
Insurance Agency
Phone No. 5

Back-to-School

"SPECS" AND SPORTS



NATIONALLY ADVERTISED



They're Campus favorites! POLISHED CALF, GRAINED LEATHERS or REVERSE MILITARY TAN, BROWN, TONES, BLACK! High or mid-way heels!

AAA to C

\$2.99 to 3.95

Dotty Shop

**Fulton,
Kentucky**

Chiropractic Health Service

DR. A. C. WADE

Carver Graduate Chiropractor
My work is not limited to the SPINE

Phone—Residence 314. Hours 9 to 5 and by appointment 222 Lake St.—Fulton, Ky.

RADIO SERVICE

By Fulton's Oldest and Most Reliable Service Company

**BENNETT
ELECTRIC**

Phone 201
452 Lake Street

PIERCE NEWS

The revival meeting closed Saturday night at Johnsons Grove. Rev. A. W. Porter, the pastor did the preaching and Ben Jarrett Matthews conducted the song service.

Miss Margaret Rogers of Chicago, Ill., is spending her vacation with her mother, and relatives in Fulton and Hickman.

Hubert Dale and Reid Brown have returned to their home in Providence, Ky., after a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Charles Lowe were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams of Fulton and her aunt, Mrs. Dora Rankin of Brookhaven, Miss. guests of the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Tildan Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Cayce, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams of Fulton and Mrs. Henry Moon of Martin. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Adams and family.

Miss Eula Renfro spent the week end in Hickory, Ky., with Rev. and Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. Robert Daniel spent a week in Lexington, Ky., recently and was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Will Morris and brother, Billy.

Miss Rachel Raines of Union City spent Monday night with her sister, Mrs. Jack Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wilson and little daughter left Saturday night for Detroit, Mich., after a few weeks visit with Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stem.

Mrs. Jerry Ragsdale and daughter, Marilyn, of Centralia, Ill., have been the guests of their brothers and uncles, the Matthews boys, Will L. and Mrs. Ragsdale and daughter spent last week end in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Alford and son of Dyersburg spent the week end with Mrs. Alford's mother, Mattie Rogers.

Rev. and Mrs. John Busby of Eminence, Ky., were in Pierce Monday saying hello to old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmack Anderson and little daughter, Lou Ann, of Birmingham, Ala., spent Monday night with Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Charles Lowe and Mr. Lowe.

AUSTIN SPRINGS NEWS

Mr. Hub Grissom is in Haws clinic for treatment. Friends hope he may soon be able to return home.

Mrs. Minnie Vincent and daughters, Janice and Joy Sanders, are visiting home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy near Dresden.

Eddie B. Lassiter left August 6th for Fort Benj. Harrison where he fees Army Service. He is a nephew of Mrs. Carey Fields.

Mrs. Reed Holmes remains in Mayfield hospital where he is receiving treatment.

Dorothea Dean, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Mathis is still suffering from rheumatism and is unable to walk.

Mrs. Earl Mitchell and children Donald Earl and Mrs. Ed Friends. Mr. Mitchell is at U. K. Lexington, for a week where he goes in interest of Paducah water works.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell, Chicago, are spending a few days here with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Dublin and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook and daughters arrived last week from Muskogee, Okla., for several days visit with mother, Mrs. Florence Cook and other relatives.

Mrs. Ernie Jones of this community died last Sunday. This beloved woman was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

FOOD PRICE "FIXING" TO HIKE LIVING COST

Widespread "adjustments" in food prices which reportedly may boost the Nation's food bill about one and one-half per cent will be authorized for retailers and wholesalers by mid-September, Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced Tuesday.

However, he warned, until the new OPA formula is worked out to relieve a price "squeeze" on hundreds of food items, prices must remain at the March levels fixed by the general maximum price regulation.

Some price method, as an alternative to the general maximum requirements, was necessary to avert any disturbances in the Nation's food distribution system, Mr. Henderson declared. The advance announcements of OPA's plans will permit distributors to contract with food processors immediately for next year's merchandise.

andise. Officials pointed out that the use of March as OPA's "ceiling price month" caught food distributors with many selling prices based on costs of stocks bought months before. Meanwhile, replacement costs had risen for many items and distributors could not restock except at the risk of cash losses.

Unless this "squeeze" were relieved, low priced distributors, wholesale and retail would have been compelled to drop important line of food products, and food would have moved to consumers through distributors who had relatively high ceilings, they said.

POULTRY ON THE FARM

Poultry has become one of the most profitable enterprises on our small hill farm. We have been working for the past six years in Poultry has become one of the cooperation with County Agent J. R. Wallington, who has done a great job in building up the poultry industry in Logan county.

In March and April, 1941, we started 600 baby chicks, half of which were hatched from eggs of our own White Rock flock. The others came from a reliable breeder of R. O. P. White Rocks. We brooded the chicks in two brooder houses with sun porches attached, using one brick brooder and one double barrel brooder, with wood for fuel.

Of course they were fed a good starter mash, and at four weeks age fine chick grain was kept before them at all times.

We never let our chicks on the ground until they are on range. When they were eight weeks old we moved 288 pullets and our stock cockerels to range shelters on clean soil and there they remained until housing time came. While on range they were fed plenty of grain, growing mash and water.

When they were 17 weeks old, we vaccinated for fowl pox, which we do every year, as it is better to be safe than sorry.

Meanwhile the surplus cockerels have been sold on the market. The pullets were housed in the laying houses in August and September where they were culled and blood tested for B. W. D.

On October 1 when the present poultry calendar year started, we had 260 beautiful White Rock pullets, well developed and shelling out the eggs.

The total cost up to now on the pullets was \$83.90.

We hopper-fed all grain and egg mash through the laying season.

If we find any indication of lice on the birds we dust them with sodium fluoride, also at regular intervals spray the roosts and dropping boards with a mixture of used motor oil and coal oil which will prevent mites from getting a start.

We gather the eggs twice a day in wirebaskets and allow them to cool before casing, which will prevent many dark yolks in the eggs.

We have a good outlet for eggs as No. 1 eggs until January when we have a contract with a local hatchery, where we deliver twice a week.

When the hatching season is over in June, we sell the hens on the market and get the house cleaned and prepared for the pullets that are growing on the range.

The 260 pullets housed last fall were sold June 11, 1942 after having laid 34,279 eggs which, with the poultry meat sold, brought in an income of \$1253.22 of which \$804.63 was profit.

We have kept flock records for several years and we know poultry on the farm properly cared for pays.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

There is nothing basically new in the idea of using cargo airplanes to supplant waterborne transport. It has long been urged by such authorities on the strength and the adaptability of airpower as Major de Seversky. And Hitler himself has made excellent use of the cargo plane. In the Crete campaign, for instance, the British had superiority in seapower. But the Germans took to the air, and used their air freighters to bring in men, materials and supplies. The result was that British sea superiority proved to be of almost no importance. The British men-of-war dominated the sea lanes—but they could do nothing to the Nazi air transports which flew safely by overhead.

What is new is the magnitude of the plan recently proposed by Henry J. Kaiser and supported by a number of principal builders of aircraft. The German planes so far used have been relatively small—Mr. Kaiser envisages air freighters of 200-500 tons. Ger-

man planes, due to the Reich's geographical position, have not had to have any great range. Mr. Kaiser envisages freighters which can cross the seas and still have capacity for tremendous amounts of cargo. The German planes, it is believed, were and are being produced slowly and in relatively small numbers. Mr. Kaiser talks of building planes of vast size under a mass-production system which will turn them out almost as quickly as Detroit assembly lines used to turn out motor cars.

PASTE THIS IN YOUR HAT

"If inflation comes it will not be the corporations that will be reduced to misery and privation. It will be the workers whose high wages will buy less and less the higher and higher they go."—The New York Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Joyner and children arrived Saturday night of last week from Little Rock to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Joyner on Walnut-st. and Mrs. J. L. House on Pearl-st., returned the first of the week but Mrs. Joyner and children remained.

A true test of generosity is to give the hat check girl a quarter without wondering if a dime would have been enough.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincerest appreciation to all the girls in Fulton and from the factory in which our sister, Lillian, was employed for your thoughtful kindness.

Your kind expression of sympathy is gratefully acknowledged and deeply appreciated. May God bless each of you in our prayer.

Stanley and Joyce Beadles

CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to express the deep gratitude we feel for the various expressions shown in our darkest hour, the passing of our loved ones.

To each neighbor, friend and relatives for their comforting presence and assistance, to Rev. S. T. Parham for his consoling words, to the choir for the beautiful music, to the girls from Fulton for their unselfish service, devotion and beautiful floral offerings and to the undertakers, who did their best for our comfort in every way.

May God's richest blessings be yours.

Auzie Beadles and family

The real heroes of this war are the "great, brave, patient, nameless people."—Reid.

FULTON HOSPITAL

Mr. Eddie Wade remains about the same.

Paul Kasnow was dismissed Thursday.

Booby Bryant was dismissed Tuesday of last week.

Miss Joe Ann Dowdy was dismissed Wednesday of last week.

Glenda McAlister was dismissed Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Otis Bizzell was dismissed Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. G. Harris was dismissed Friday of last week.

Mrs. Lena Speight was dismissed Thursday of last week.

Mr. Horace Harvey is improving following the amputation of a leg Saturday morning.

Mrs. Mertie Bowlin underwent an operation Monday and is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Audie Howell was admitted to the hospital Sunday and is improving.

Daniel Gardner of Water Valley dismissed Wednesday.

Joan and Robert M. Wood had their tonsils removed Monday and was dismissed Monday.

Mrs. Russell Bollow and infant was dismissed Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Bennett underwent a tonsilectomy and was dismissed Friday.

Harley Barber underwent a tonsilectomy Friday.

Stanley Ladd of Water Valley had her tonsils removed Friday and was dismissed Saturday.

Billy Murphy underwent a tonsilectomy Thursday and was dismissed Thursday.

Martha Ann Bowen had her tonsils removed Thursday.

Recky Edward of Covington underwent a tonsilectomy and was dismissed Wednesday.

SOLDIER BOY WRITES HOME TO HIS MOTHER

Dear Mother and Dad: How are you all by now. I am ok, and I am somewhere in England. I can't tell you where, but this sure is a pretty country. The people here are so nice to us.

Don't worry about me, mother, because I am having a good time. Tell everybody hello for me, and write Claud Maurice and sister and tell them where I am. Lots of love. Your son, John Graham.

ALLENS GO TO LEXINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen went to Lexington, Tenn., Tuesday where Mr. Allen has been transferred by the U-Tate-Em Grocery Company. They will make arrangements for moving there.

1919 Nearly a Quarter 1942

Century of Service

We Invite You To Visit Us And See The New Fall Styles.

Fashionable Ready-To-Wear

Men and Boys Furnishings

Children's Wear and Footwear

Dry Goods and Notions

New Fall Dresses

\$3⁹⁵ to \$7⁹⁵

New Fall Coats

In Tweeds, Plaids and Reversible Materials and Popular Styles

\$12⁹⁵ to \$18⁵⁰

Jolene Shoes

Styled in Hollywood

\$2⁹⁹ to 4⁹⁵

Showing the New Fall Styles for Women and Misses

Clearance Of All Our Summer Jolene Shoes

\$1⁷⁹ and \$2⁷⁹

VALUES UP TO \$3.00

We Clothe the Entire Family at Popular Prices

L. KASNOW

448 Lake Street

Fulton, Kentucky

This Issue is Dedicated to

Distribution

10,000 Copies

VOLUME ELEVEN

The Fulton Northwest

Better Products, More

CREEKS, SWAMPY DESERVE

Citizens And Taxpayers

CONSTRUCTIVE FORCES CALL

"Let's GO" Is Slogan To Aid

Drainage of the swampy creeks and rivers of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and their environs, will continue to provide one of the most important objectives of the future.

When it is considered that this Mississippi and Ohio Valley section is one of the richest agricultural areas in the world, even crops, the fact of the River flood, the paramount importance of the above consideration is better appreciated. Engineering achievement alone that line in the past have been of gigantic proportion and value to the public at large; for it has not been so many years ago when this region was the back of a great lake in contrast to the rich acres of today producing from one to two bales of cotton per acre, forty to one hundred bushels of corn, forty to one hundred bushels of soybeans, and all other general crops to the number of seventeen different varieties, with abundant yields.

The success of the drainage projects in the past serve to augment the fact that each and all of these offer outstanding problems throughout the drainage area in the years to come.

Survey recently made throughout Kentucky area find that in other years hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage have been caused to the property owners by reason of the successful drainage projects presented herewith, and to keep the improvement standard new and always it is not enough to urge that every effort possible at adequate drainage be employed to the utmost, this calling, also, for the definite cleaning out from time to time of drainage ditches throughout the Kentucky Area.

Loss of crops and live stock in the territory mentioned in years past from floods mounted and mounted into enormous sums of money. Indeed it is reasonable to calculate that damage heretofore suffered have been more than enough to have repaired the flood conditions many times over.

Engineers, and others, whose duty it is to look after such improvements are hereby called upon by the citizens and taxpayers in the communities affected to do the specific work in the adequate building and maintenance of proper drainage system.

It is felt by those who have made a study of the conditions in the different communities that public appropriations should be made in amounts sufficient to

WHY NOT SUBSCRIBE?

The Fulton County News, exclusively home owned and home operated local newspaper by continuous operation in Kentucky and Tennessee area has enjoyed many prosperous years, and has taken the lion's share with the best grain we could muster. We hope the remainder of 1942 and the coming year prove prosperous for all of us. A greater newspaper will be our effort toward making each year a happier and better one for all.

You have been very kind to us and we appreciate it. But we would like to number more of you as readers of this newspaper. Send in your subscription today.

In The Heart

This Issue is Dedicated to Boosting Ken.-Tenn. Area of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, Featuring Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, and Ballard Counties West Kentucky; Northwest Weakly, Northeast Ohio and North Lake Counties, Tennessee, and Their Environs

Distribution

10,000 Copies

Fulton County News

Your Farm and Home Paper - - Superior Coverage

Distribution

10,000 Copies

VOLUME ELEVEN

FULTON, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1942

NUMBER 29

The Fulton County News in Cooperation With Communities of Ken.-Tenn. Area West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee and Environs, Launch Hugest Publicity Campaign in Their Entire History

Better Production of Livestock, Farm Products, Meat, Eggs and Milk Are Important

CREEKS, SWAMPS, RIVERS

DESERVE BEST ATTENTION

Citizens And Taxpayers Entitled To Recognition

CONSTRUCTIVE FORCES CALLED UPON TO DO TEAM WORK

"Let's GO," Is Slogan To Aid In Shoving Load Over The Hill

Drainage of the swamps, creek and rivers of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and their environs, will continue to provide one of the most important objectives of the future.

When it is considered that this Mississippi and Ohio Valley sector is one of the richest agricultural areas in the world, even more so that of the River valley, the present importance of the above consideration is better appreciated.

Enduring achievement alone that has in the past been of epidemic proportion and value to the public at large, for it has not been so many years ago when this region was the bed of a great lake in contrast to the rich area of today producing from one to two hundred bushels of corn, forty-seven bushels of wheat, forty bushels of soybeans, and other farm products.

are currently annually at \$100,000, and all other general crops to the number of seventeen different varieties with abundant yield.

The success of the drainage project in the past serve to augment the fact that each and all of these efforts are continuing problems throughout the drainage area in the years to come.

Survey recently made through Ken-Tenn. area find that in other years hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage have been caused to the property owners by reason of the successful drainage project, prosecuted heretofore, and to keep the improvement standard now and always it is not undue to urge that every effort possible at adequate drainage be employed to the utmost, this calling, also, for the definite cleaning out from time to time of drainage ditches throughout the Ken-Tenn. Area.

Loss of crops and live stock in the territory mentioned in years past from floods, droughts and insects is enormous. Some of money. Indeed it is reasonable to calculate that damage heretofore suffered have been more than enough to have repaired the flood conditions many times over.

Engineers and others, whose duty it is to look after such improvements are hereby called upon by the citizens and taxpayers in the communities affected to do their speediest work in the adequate building and maintenance of proper drainage system.

It is felt by those who have made a study of the conditions in the different communities that the public appropriations should be made in amounts sufficient to bring about these improvements without further delay.

Reclamation of lands, saving of crops and preventing destruction of live stock stand out as among the chief blessings to come from adequate drainage program, saving nothing for the protection of health.

On the subject of drainage, it is also known that public health demands that sources of mosquito contamination and disease be removed. To that end only a successful drainage project eventually prosecuted can be looked upon with favor.

In localities where drainage work has been done, a new era of development has taken place. People are healthier and happier, and so it could and would be in all of the communities affected and referred to in this general story for relief.

Let the citizens and public officials cooperate one with the other in helping to speed the day when Continued On Page 2

WEALTH IN REGION IS ABUNDANT

NATURAL RESOURCES
GIVE PROMISE
OF FUTURE

The Ken-Tenn Area Rich In Agriculture, Live Stock and Timber with Progress in every direction noted.

Timber, coal, oil, gas and some deposits of ore, as well as other valuable minerals are found to exist in abundance in this area according to geological survey, and their extraction promises to yield handsome dividends.

Ken-Tenn Area, it is believed, is rich in these possessions, and with its resources, has begun to make use of Mother Nature, and already these natural resources are being put to common use.

Survey recently made have indicated the people of the Ken-Tenn Area, particularly those living in this sector and its environs, in a realization of greater possibilities. They have become inspired to extract in commercial quantities everything possible from beneath the earth's surface.

Oil and gas in paying quantities obtain within the bowels of Mother Earth hereabouts, it is believed. Fortunes have been spent in the past to develop Kentucky fields, and still other fortunes will be spent in that direction, it is affirmed.

The touch of human hand is being felt by Mother Earth and its bounty, and abundantly it gives to the people of these communities, yet to be estimated, but millions of dollars can be expected to appear in the figures, one source of authority asserted.

These and other natural and potential resources give promise of a bright future to those living in this favored area.

In addition to this, further understanding, a determined effort is being made in favor of oil, coal, cotton, and better prices generally for all farm products. Quality products obtain in these parts, and what we need and want is better prices for all the crops we produce. This goes also for live stock, dairy products and poultry, timber, etc.

Letting about these improvements without further delay.

Reclamation of lands, saving of crops and preventing destruction of live stock stand out as among the chief blessings to come from adequate drainage program, saving nothing for the protection of health.

On the subject of drainage, it is also known that public health demands that sources of mosquito contamination and disease be removed. To that end only a successful drainage project eventually prosecuted can be looked upon with favor.

In localities where drainage work has been done, a new era of development has taken place. People are healthier and happier, and so it could and would be in all of the communities affected and referred to in this general story for relief.

Let the citizens and public officials cooperate one with the other in helping to speed the day when Continued On Page 2

THANKS, EVERYBODY

Well, folks, here is our big Fourth Edition, carrying 20 pages. We hope you will like it. We feel sure that its many pages on facts about Kentucky Tennessee area, and its environs, will be read with much interest and should prove of much benefit to all of this fine territory.

Its 10,000 circulation will be carefully distributed throughout the area and many copies mailed to various states of the nation, including all the senators, congressmen and representatives in Washington, and the governor of each state.

We want to thank our friends for their splendid cooperation which made this edition possible and hope to see you and personally express our appreciation for your loyalty while making our distribution.

AGRICULTURE ON UP - AND - UP

Cotton, Corn, Hay, Tobacco, And Wheat Are Principal Crops of This Sector

Climate conditions are especially favorable and conducive to the growing of cotton, corn, hay, tobacco and wheat in this sector which, as we know, stand at top notch in agriculture, the records reveal.

The soil is rich, and winter crops planted in the cold months of the year have greatly enriched the land in the past two or three years, according to information from experts living in and around these favored localities.

It is pointed out that the rainfall is ample, and according to some authorities, the earth remains sufficiently moist, even in periods of semi-drought, to prevent serious damage to growing crops.

A high regard is had for former Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, now Vice President, Senator John H. Bankhead and others because of their outspoken interest on behalf of our farmers.

The demand for cheaper fertilizer is made by those living on dry farms, in fact, the need for the commodity has given new impetus to the demand for same at a lower price.

"Agriculture is on the up-and-up," is the opinion shared by practically every person interviewed in the rural sections of the communities surveyed.

A wait of greetings to the 96 United States senators (ten one) and the 434 (less three) members of the House of Representatives is made by this newspaper on behalf of its readers and the public.

This expression of good cheer is made at the request of the progressive citizens who have underwritten this publicity campaign for their communities and whose names appear elsewhere in this issue of The Fulton County News.

Each member of the Senate and House will receive a copy of this issue, also copies will be sent to President Roosevelt and the Governors of each of the 48 states and when, as and if each recipient receives and reads these pages, let him know that his efforts in the interest of America are appreciated by us who live in the South.

REAL ENTERPRISE

The Fulton County News congratulates the splendid citizenry of the Ken-Tenn area of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee and their environs, on their enterprise. They are people with ideals and a quenchless zeal to "go over the top" in everything they undertake.

In the presentation of this issue, this newspaper turns the spotlight on this fine group of communities, with the view and hope that all who are interested in reading will find the proper emphasis placed on the importance of each and all of them. There are many impressive points to favor these communities which you will observe in the succeeding pages.

This publicity effort as to distribution is the most gigantic ever launched in the history of these communities, and its purpose is to advertise and exploit the natural and potential resources, with the view of attracting new people, money and industry their way, as well as to encourage cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, adequate drainage of swamps, creeks and rivers and better prices for lumber, cotton and all farm products, as well as live stock.

This privilege of service gladdens us, especially so with able sponsors participating in the underwriting of this undertaking on behalf of the progressive communities represented.

A survey of the communities mentioned within these pages shows them to be replete with opportunities and advantages, many of which are peculiar only to this particular locality. Read of them in this edition.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY ACCORDING TO BIZ CYCLE

Realtors Ready To Launch Big "Buy Now" Drive At Early Date

Commenting on land values in West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee representative realtors declare that the greatest opportunity for protection and profit presently itself today in the form of real estate. Many attractive bargains are offered in these localities, they announce, and it is suggested that you capitalize your opportunity.

The development of this region together with the kindly consideration being given agriculture by the Federal Government can be cited as contributing factors to present day values, according to these human barometers.

"As we look back of the peaks and valleys in real estate values of bygone years," they told this writer, "a striking similarity presents itself."

About seven years of high prices and rents follow each period of building activity, and this is in the offing now. Every fundamental factor affecting real estate has already changed for the better. Prices are beginning to climb. Building costs are going up. Vacancies are down to less than 5 percent. Mortgage money is available and financing easier.

"Millions of dollars are waiting to finance loans on very liberal terms. Informed investors are buying. Follow their example," they said.

A spirit of optimism seemed to prevail among the several realtors interviewed in the territory surveyed. The feeling that the number of bona fide transfers of property will increase rapidly from now on was general.

CHURCHES SCHOOLS PROGRESS

In The Ken-Tenn Area, And Its Respective Environs

In our survey it was indeed refreshing to find the unanimity of sentiment favorable to churches, schools and general public development. It was found that in the main the people really crave with their own hearts, better churches, school buildings in which to educate their children. Better roads, it is pointed out, lead up to all of these. Some of the communities have splendid school buildings but others are sadly neglected.

This is also true as to churches. The people are thrifty, wide-awake and receptive to the right kind of leadership. The sponsors of this publicity and advertising effort are proud to have the cooperation of the thousands of good people who are helping them to win constructive programs of community development.

Progress in all worth while directions is noted throughout this part of the Ken-Tenn area.

The future is brightening up for the people as a whole, this writer believes, and by doing a little team work it is going to be much easier to shove the community load over

the hill. All of us helping to get a big job up a steep hill illustrates our point. Coordinated effort is so much better than the single task movement.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

FULTON, HICKMAN, BARDWELL, WICKLIFFE, COLUMBUS, CAYCE, BONDURANT, NO. 9 LAKE, J. G. L. LAKE, ANNA LYN, PHILLIPPY, SASSAFRAS RIDGE, NEAR DYERSBURG, LONG POINT, BLUE POND, TYLER, MAJORS BOTTOM, STATE LINE, NO. 8 ISLAND, BROWNSVILLE, SYLVAN SHADE, JORDAN, CRITCHFIELD, HARMONY, PALESTINE, EBENEZER, RUSH CREEK, MCALISTER, BENNETT, BEELER, VEATCH, FULGHAM, WATTS STATION, BUGGS, SPRING HILL, SHILOH, NEW CYPRESS, NEW HOPE, ROSSVILLE, SOUTH COLUMBUS, HAILWELL, BURLEY, BANDANA, NEEDMORE, OSCAR, KEVIL, GAGE, INGLESIDE, RUSSELL, NEW YORK, SLATER, HINKLEVILLE, BLANDVILLE, LOVEACEVILLE, HAMBURG, LA CENTER, BARLOW, OHIO VALLEY, HOLLOWAY, CUNNINGHAM, KIRBYTON, LAKEFON, BUFFALO, MILBURN, ARLINGTON, MISSISSIPPI, MORRIS VALLEY, OLD HOME, SHENAUT, CLINTON AND ALL LIVE WIRE COMMUNITIES IN THE KEN-TENN AREA OF WEST KENTUCKY, AND NORTHWEST TENNESSEE, AND THEIR ENVIRONS.

Enthusiastic For Cheaper Power, Lower Taxes, Better Roads, Schools And Churches

Trade Territory of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee and their Environs, Welcome New People, Money and Industry

Expanded Development Through Use of Both Public and Private Funds Justified By Enormous Natural And Potential Resources

The Ken-Tenn Area of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee and its environs, is now enthusiastically lined up in the energetic publicity and advertising campaign to promote cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, adequate drainage, churches, schools and general public development, and to cooperate in the location of new people, money and industry plus better production of all farm products, including live stock.

The fact becomes known in the announcement that leaders in the communities of the Ken-Tenn Area, and its environs, have joined as sponsors of this huge publicity effort. They have employed The Fulton County News, to carry on this campaign here.

The general distribution in the trade area also includes copies to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President's Cabinet, members of Congress, senators and representatives, a select list of Chambers of Commerce, and to each of the governors of the states.

The natural and potential resources of the territory are exhibited to advantage and it is believed substantial good will come to all of the communities represented because of a quickened interest stirred up among our own people for forward strides and the attention hoped to be gained favorably abroad.

When it is considered that thousands of miles have been covered in making a thorough survey of the conditions in the above localities, it can be and is better appreciated as to the importance of this work.

Through the area traversed a quickened step is noted, a buoyant enthusiasm is observed for a more progressive development effort in all of the communities. Team work is accepted as the ingredient that will help to bring about the desired results.

New hope, courage and cheer radiate in the countenance of most of the folk, and better times generally for all of them seems assured. The lines of the depression are fading, a new day dawns for those who are courageously and ambitiously grasping the new opportunities that are multiplying in great numbers all about them.

In addition to promoting the natural and potential resources of each and all of the splendid communities included in this publicity effort, quite a few of the underwriters of this campaign offer land for sale either for cash or terms—and your attention is called to these offerings.

Those seeking new locations, or who may be interested in buying land or other properties will find it to their advantage to investigate the opportunities offered throughout the Ken-Tenn area, and its environs. Same is true as to information desired, each and all of the underwriters of this advertising and publicity campaign whose names appear as sponsors in another portion of this issue.

These communities are rich in natural and potential resources, a survey shows, and along with their development is planned a movement to bring about a reduction of taxes at least thru equalization of it in no other way, an improvement in roads, enjoyment of cheaper power and adequate drainage of swamps, creeks and rivers.

Of foremost interest and concern among the people of these sectors, and their environs are: (1) cheaper power; (2) lower taxes; (3) better roads and (4) adequate drainage projects. Each person, whose name appears on the sponsor division of this publicity issue, has given permission to be quoted as favoring these benefactions, along with general community growth and development, including better production, featuring tobacco, strawberries, meat, eggs, milk and live stock, cotton and all farm products.

Plans are being formulated for a program of activity, embracing these four objects, and vigorously shall the people of the communities referred to in these pages work to effect them, according to the information received by this newspaper.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

as well as in the story below, will be glad to acquaint you with the advantages of their respective communities.

Kentucky-Tennessee regions in their entirety are in for a new day, and each and all of the communities herein mentioned should and will progress in proportion to the efforts put forth by their leaders. In the opinion of this writer, citizens and taxpayers generally, have just cause to be proud of the blessings soon to come their way.

As urged in another part of this issue, the subject of adequate drainage is a matter of paramount importance to all of the communities affected and it cannot be too strongly urged.

Living in the country with city conveniences is the order of the day, and via the route of successful enjoyment of the things advocated in these pages will come the realization of a new day for and among all our people.

Taking up the cause let it be said that the battle for cheaper power, better roads, lower taxes, adequate drainage, location of new people, money and industry has just begun and, take it from us, the live wire leaders of each and all of the communities interested in this campaign will do yeoman service looking to the day when it all shall be a blessed reality.

A general invitation of welcome is accorded all desirables to come this way; money and industry find most favorable advantages throughout this region. Come on, we'll be glad to have you!

Natural and potential resources abound in great riches hereabouts, the store of wealth being incalculable, it is pointed out.

In the main, crop conditions are good throughout the area surveyed. As an accepted fact, we farmers are among the biggest business men on earth, certainly we farmers are in the biggest business and because of this fact we deserve to succeed in every way possible. To that end the best of market conditions should always be provided for our products. And to make it more successful, we farmers need to have year round markets for all of our surplus products. Live stock and vegetable markets

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

Continued On Page 2

In The Heart of Tobacco, Livestock, Industry, Dairy and Agricultural Sectors

Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors

(Continued from Page 1)

should combine with those for cotton so that instead of having a surplus going to waste we might have the benefit in better cash positions.

Meeting the public by the thousands, this writer gives it as his definite opinion that a new day holds for the good people throughout this region. In this same conservative opinion it is also his mature belief that within the next five to fifteen months much of the program sought on their behalf shall have been forthcoming, but it is going to require team work, much of it, boosting cooperation and putting of the best foot forward at all times. Positively the knockers will have to take a back seat and stay there. They will get nowhere unless and until they first join the optimistic constructive doers and community builders.

In unity there is strength in selling communities to the outside world. Yours is no exception to the general rule, and the fact that your community is among the best is evidenced by the fact that you live there. You want it to be a better place, and that's why the underwriters of this publicity and advertising campaign have undertaken to make it that and more. Give them your support, rally to their leadership and help them to help you. Patience ceases to be a virtue when it is known that the time has arrived for concerted action and team work. Like rolling a big log up a hill, the job can be and is more easily accomplished when we all take a hand instead of standing by and allowing the few to attempt the task. Let's make community building an easy and pleasant task via the route of coordinated effort.

Naturally and foremost Ken-

CREEKS, SWAMPS

Continued From Page 1

this harvest of good things may come to pass. Educational work, of course, has and will be done but the big item of the moment is to encourage the hastening of actual work throughout all areas calling for such improvement.

Drainage is an important objective, and because of this fact the people should and will bestir themselves in future as never before to help bring about this constructive public achievement in its best general application.

Money appropriated and employed toward proper drainage projects in each and all of the communities is money well spent. Therefore it behooves each and all of us to boost and work for this crowning effort—drainage, an outstanding need for each and every community where it has been established. Flood conditions prove to be a menace to both the public health and property.

Congressional and other public appropriations should be rigidly encouraged to the above desideratum. All shoulders to the wheel now and let's push the load over the hill.

tucky-Tennessee area, and its communities, should and does lead off in support of the program intended to benefit both directly and indirectly along with its environs.

Each and all of the sponsors or

Clardie Holland, Efficient County Court Clerk, Goes Out Of His Way To Help Folk Fulton County

Hickman—Clardie N. Holland, efficient county court clerk enjoys a public record and distinction both as a man and an official all his own, affirm those who know him best. Serving now in the third term of his incumbency in office, it is declared that Mr. Holland has made one of the best occupants of his present office since Kentucky was admitted to the Union. He is the kind of citizen and friend who elects to go considerably out of his way, if necessary, to befriend someone in need. It is known that Mr. Holland has done yeoman service in many ways to help build Fulton county and to better the status of its people in every way. Mr. Holland likes to pass all of the credit and glory on to his friends. For instance, in passing he says the people were mighty good to him again last August and it behooves him now to give them another 4 years of the best and most efficient service it is humanly possible for a public official to render, and he is doing just that, it is assured. Mr. Holland and his

wife, Mrs. Lillian Holland have two fine sons, Joseph Bruce and David Kenneth. He is a native of Hickman county, Kentucky and moved to the Fulton county seat of Hickman in 1909 and has resided here since that time. His home is one of the outstanding show places of Hickman, admittedly so by all who see it. After finishing school, Mr. Holland engaged in farming. He spent 12 months overseas for Uncle Sam in World War No. 1. Coming back to the States, Mr. Holland returned to Hickman, again engaging in farming, also spending 3 years with the State Revenue Department and participating in several business lines. Mr. Holland was first elected to his present office in 1933, and his friends proclaim that he may have it so long as he wants it in the light of his outstanding services. His father, Chas. Holland, is living, and his mother, Mrs. Amanda Ringo Holland, is dead. W. T. Coffey, the father of Mrs. Holland, is dead, and her mother, Mrs. Nancy Coffey, is living.

Elmer Murchison, 33, Popular And Efficient Fulton County Tax Assessor and Book-Keeper

Hickman—Hon. Elmer Murchison, 33, enjoys the enviable distinction of being one of the youngest public officials in Kentucky. He is the new tax assessor for Fulton county, having been elected in 1941 and assumed the duties of his office Jan. 5, 1942. Mr. Murchison is married, his lovely wife being Mrs. Hilda Murchison, daughter of George and Mrs. Missouri Coon, both living. Parents of Mr. Murchison: Chas. Murchison, a former deputy sheriff of

Fulton county, deceased, and Mrs. Daisy Murchison, living. Mr. Murchison is a native of Cayce, this county and came to Hickman in 1914. Mrs. Murchison is a native of Hickman. In addition to his first excursion into politics, Mr. Murchison is an efficient book-keeper and keeps a number of sets of books for local business concerns, it is revealed. He is popular and thorough in all of his work, and is a genuine booster for this entire area, it is affirmed.

J. C. Lawson, Able Superintendent Education Fulton County, Ky., with Progressive Ideas

Hickman—J. C. Lawson, Fulton county superintendent of education is a man with a vision and progressive ideas. After teaching school for some 10 years, Mr. Lawson came here in 1939 and assumed the duties he is now discharging, records disclose. He is also secretary of the Fulton County School Board, which is headed by J. C. Sugg, well known farmer, as its president. Mr. Lawson has also engaged in planting and live stock production, he retired from this activity and rented out his farm, he says, when he became county superintendent of education. To the credit of Mr. Lawson's administrative ability it is discovered that only two one room school houses remain in Fulton county, and the reason these cannot be consolidated, it is found, has to do with the fact that they are too far apart. Active in the civic and religious life of Hickman and Fulton county, Mr. Lawson's influence for

good is appreciated throughout the Ky-Tenn. area. He and his wife, Mrs. Vivian Lawson have the following children: J. C. Lawson Jr., (U. S. A.); Miss Margaret Lawson, a local school teacher; Misses Margaret and Patricia Lawson, and David Lawson. Parents: J. C. Lawson, deceased and Mrs. Della Lawson, living. Parents of Mrs. Lawson: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baxter, both deceased. Mr. Lawson is a native of Fulton county, a home boy who has made good, and Mrs. Lawson is a native of Jackson, Tenn. In another part of this special edition Mr. Lawson as secretary of Fulton County School Board furnishes in detail the activities of his educational work in this county and the general progress of the institution as a whole through Fulton county. Mr. Lawson, may it be said, is an enthusiast in his support of the progressive programs advocated in this publicity advertising effort.

W. T. Shanklin, Efficient Fulton County Jailor Hickman And Ken-Tenn. Area Booster And Baptist

Hickman—W. T. Shanklin, a native of Winchester, Tenn., but a Kentuckian by adoption is the conscientious and efficient jailor for Fulton county with headquarters in Hickman, the county seat, where he has resided since 1916. Mr. Shanklin and his wife, Mrs. Inez Shanklin have the following children: Paul A., (Mrs. Jennie); Mrs. Helen Schaefer, Mrs. Mary Kemp, John D. (Mrs. Mary), and Billie Shanklin. There are 4 grand children: Ronnie and Sonnie Boy Shanklin; Judie and Baby Schaefer. Parents: W. T. and Mrs. Laura Shanklin, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Shanklin: Hezekiah and Mrs. Bettie LaMasters, both dead. Mrs. Shanklin is a native of McConnell, Tenn. When Mr. Shanklin first came to Kentucky he located in No. 9 Bottom, and from 1902 to his present official position, Mr. Shanklin has served 4 years as a deputy sheriff, 4 years as Magistrate, 8 years with the Mercantile Company, manufacturers here; 1 year as superintendent of A. B. Smith Lumber Company; 1 year

as agent Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, of Louisville; 4 years with St. Louis Furniture Company, his connection with that concern having found him as manager of both the furniture and hardware departments, and 5 years with the State Highway Department. Mr. Shanklin was first elected Jailor in 1938, and he was re-elected in 1941. He is a booster and worker for the development of this entire sector of Kentucky, and outside of his official duties for Fulton county, Mr. Shanklin finds that next to his family his greatest joy comes in serving the Lord thru the First Baptist Church, where he is serving on the Board of Deacons. Mr. Shanklin is popular with all classes, and he is credited with conscientiously discharging the duties of his office with credit unto himself and satisfaction to his constituents and the public at large.

J. F. McClellan, Leading Planter-Live Stockman, Constructive Public Leader In Cayce Area

Cayce—J. F. McClellan, whose good wife, Mrs. Lula Linder McClellan passed away 9 years ago the coming December, enjoys the enviable distinction of being the progressive leader and friend not only of his Cayce sector but of

this whole Kentucky area, where he owns and operates 140 acres of good land, grown to the production of general crops and live stock. He makes a specialty of Poland China hogs and White Face cattle in his live stock divisions,

the St. Louis markets being used for the disposition of his surplus in that line, he says. He has two children: Mrs. Niffa Fowler and Aubrey Ward (Mrs. Pearl Wright). There are 4 grandchildren: Anita and Dorothy Fowler; Hugh Mack and Bettie Lou McClellan. Parents: Columbus and Mrs. Isabell Henderson McClellan, both dead. Parents of his deceased wife: C. T. and Mrs. Mary Linder. Native of near Moscow, Mr. McClellan located in the Cayce sector more than a half century ago, he states, and much of the community's development was brought about by Mr. McClellan, it is learned. As a booster and friend of this entire sector, it is an easy matter for Mr. McClellan to align himself with the progressive forces who have assisted in making a genuine success of this huge publicity advertising effort for the Kent-Tenn. area. Mr. McClellan has served as a school trustee, and in civic and religious efforts he is known to be quite active. This good man is a gentleman of the old school of citizenship, and consequently he numbers his friends by his acquaintances. God bless you, Mr. McClellan, and may the future years continue to deal kindly with you as a just and deserving reward for the many splendid deeds you have performed for your community and its people, sums up the sincere good wish of all your friends and the public.

REED M. MORAN, MERCHANT, PLANTER AND LIVE STOCKMAN AT BLUE POND

Blue Pond—Reed M. Moran, merchant, planter and live stockman operates 400 acres of land in this sector, where his 1941 cotton yield showed 1 to 2 bales per acre and a total yield of around 100 bales, it is shown. He has 6 children: R. B.; Reed M. Jr., Leon

Michael on behalf of this special edition, like that of all other sponsors, is very much appreciated by the management of this publicity advertising effort. Mr. Michael has 3 brothers: Sylvana, an Illinois tailor; Louis B., (U. S. A.), and Carl E., (U. S. A.). He has 2 sisters: Mesdames Louis Berner and Clarence Thomas, both residents of Illinois.

REED M. MORAN, MERCHANT, PLANTER AND LIVE STOCKMAN AT BLUE POND

Blue Pond—Reed M. Moran, merchant, planter and live stockman operates 400 acres of land in this sector, where his 1941 cotton yield showed 1 to 2 bales per acre and a total yield of around 100 bales, it is shown. He has 6 children: R. B.; Reed M. Jr., Leon

ard, Mitchell and Wanda. Parents: Scott and Mrs. Sarah Moran, both dead. Native of Montgomery county, Tenn., Mr. Moran moved to Kentucky in 1908, locating at Fulton, and in 1922 he moved to this sector, where he also conducted a general store, this latter effort having been established in 1923. He says. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Moran, who has really pioneered it. He learned, in clearing up and improving his land, he also operates a service station. The friends of Mr. Moran recognize and appreciate him as being a constructive community builder, they declare. He is a friend of the churches, schools and general public development, and says he is a booster and friend of all the fine programs advocated in this special edition.

Senator E. J. Stahr, An Able Lawyer and Splendid Representative of Three Counties Kentucky State Senate

Hickman—Hon. E. J. Stahr, able lawyer and progressive citizen of Hickman is also the distinguished representative of Fulton, Hickman and Graves counties in the Kentucky State Senate, where he is known by his record to have performed invaluable service to his constituents at large. As a member of the Legislative Council in 1941, Senator Stahr acquitted himself most nobly and well on behalf of his people and the Commonwealth, records disclose. Other official and public services have found Senator Stahr serving as Chairman of the Fulton County Democratic Executive Committee, a position he has held 8 years and is still discharging with marked ability, declare Democratic leaders. He was elected Senator in 1939 and assumed his office Jan. 1, 1940 for a 4 year term. He is also a member of the Kentucky State Democratic Executive Committee from the first Congressional District, while in civic and religious development the Senator is known to be quite active. In other years, Senator Stahr has turned some of his attention to farming but re-

cently he has elected to rent out his lands and devote all of his time to the practice of his profession and serving the public welfare. Coming to Hickman in 1911 as a native of Fulton county, Senator Stahr first engaged in planting and educational work. From 1914-22 he served Fulton County as its able County Judge. He was 8 years a member of the Hickman City Council from 1922-30, and from 1930 to 1938, Senator Stahr was Fulton County Attorney. Mrs. Mary Stahr, his lovely wife, is also a native of Fulton county. They have one son, Lieut. Elmer J. Stahr, Jr., (U. S. A.). Lieut. Stahr was a practicing attorney in New York City when he entered the service of Uncle Sam, and it is held that a bright future obtains for him when he returns to the practice of his profession. Parents: John and Mrs. Annie Stahr, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Stahr: M. A. and Mrs. Annie McDonald. Senator Stahr's cooperation in helping us to put over this constructive publicity advertising program to success is genuinely appreciated by all of us.

Fulton County School Board Ably Directed By J. C. Sugg, President, Competent Board, and J. C. Lawson, Secretary

Hickman—Fulton County School Board, J. C. Sugg, president, and J. C. Lawson, secretary is ably directed by these gentlemen and other efficient members of the Board, declare pleased patrons of the institutions guided by this body. In an interview with both Messrs. Sugg and Lawson it is found that there are 8 white school buildings and 6 buildings for the colored children. There are 2 high schools, the total enrollment in these two institutions being reported at 240. There are 6 grade school buildings for white children, these carrying an enrollment of 845. Mr. Lawson reports, while the 6 colored schools carry an enrollment of 350, he also reports. Grades from 1 to 12 are taught, special courses having to do with vocational agriculture where the students are taught to repair and make many parts for use on the farm; Home Economics, commercial education, and athletics, music and voice are also taught. Six buses for the white children are reported to transport probably 80 per cent of the school attendance, and the one school bus operated for the colored children transports probably not more than 10 per cent of the enrollment it is revealed. The square mile area served by the Fulton County School Board embraces all of that area outside of the City of Fulton. School buildings have been erected here for the white children at No. 8 Island and New Madrid Bend for the negroes, it is declared. A new gymnasium has also been erected at the Western High School, thus giving Fulton County School Board one of the best equipped educational units in West Kentucky, it is stated. President Sugg, who heads the board taught school himself some 32 years, records reveal. He is a resident of the Cayce and Lexington communities, where he has been a resident since 1910. He is a native of Hickman county. Mr. Sugg has lived on his present farm, an ideal farm and residential show place since 1916. He bought the place in 1915, he says. Naturally he is proud of the fine work being done at all of the schools in the jurisdiction of Fulton County School Board, which employs 100 per cent consolidation except for two one room units in isolated sectors of the county, too far apart to enjoy consolidation. The other members of the Board are: T. E. Williamson, R. E. Brasfield, Allen King and J. J. Wells.

stockman in this sector. Tyler is located on the Hickman and Tiptonville highway, and Mr. Gray sees to it that his customers, friends and the public receive the very best of service at all times. He also operates a service station. He owns 123 acres of land and rents an additional 113 acres, giving Mr. Gray a total of 236 acres, which are grown to general crops and live stock production, it is revealed. Last year Mr. Gray says he made 120 bales of cotton with an average of 2 bales per acre, a very fine record, but Mr.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sheriff Myatt (Mike) Johnson, Making Good Sheriff In Administration His First Term In Public Office

Fulton, Hickman and Wolverton—Sheriff Myatt (Mike) Johnson is serving his first term as Sheriff of Fulton county, Kentucky, and in the administration of his office the already popular public official is adding new laurels to his splendid record as a citizen and public officer. The Sheriff and his wife, Mrs. Anna Johnson have three interesting children and two grand children, Glenn Marshall and June Sams. The children are: William Mike and Walter R. Johnson, and Mrs. Marie Sams. Parents: Samuel William Johnson, deceased, and Mrs. Osa Johnson, living. Parents of Mrs. Johnson: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carleton, living. Native of Cayce, Ky., Sheriff John-

son has lived in Fulton county all of his life to date. Mrs. Johnson is a native of Tennessee. Before being elected Sheriff in 1941, he was engaged in taxi and newspaper delivery service, also farming live stock production. He assumed the office of Sheriff Jan. 5, 1942. The Sheriff is still engaged in farming on his 31 acre place about 4 miles out from Fulton. In addition to live stock and poultry, Sheriff Johnson grows cotton, corn and other general crops. Sheriff Johnson has subscribed his support and influence to the success of this publicity advertising effort, and assuredly a bright future holds for him, it is pointed out.

Justin E. Attebery, Popular Circuit Court Clerk—Farmer Specializes In Production Black Angus Cattle

Cayce, Hickman and Fulton—Justin E. Attebery, popular circuit court clerk, has just 2 1/2 years of age and Mrs. Etta Browder Attebery, living. And, by the way a very interesting biographical reference appears elsewhere in these columns having to do with the early history of the Browders who gave unto Fulton county its first native born, according to the records. Naturally Mr. Attebery has a rare joy and privilege by reason of his Browder ancestry. In giving his support and influence to the success of this special edition, Mr. Attebery via his cooperation otherwise has rendered invaluable service both to the management of this newspaper and its constituents, it is assured.

ed away when the popular public official, just 2 1/2 years of age and Mrs. Etta Browder Attebery, living. And, by the way a very interesting biographical reference appears elsewhere in these columns having to do with the early history of the Browders who gave unto Fulton county its first native born, according to the records. Naturally Mr. Attebery has a rare joy and privilege by reason of his Browder ancestry. In giving his support and influence to the success of this special edition, Mr. Attebery via his cooperation otherwise has rendered invaluable service both to the management of this newspaper and its constituents, it is assured.

Judge Homer Roberts, Able County Judge Fulton County, Spent 9 Months Overseas In World War No. 1

Hickman—Judge Homer Roberts (Mrs. Rotha, David Homer and James Wallace) was elected in 1941 to serve the citizens and tax payers of Fulton county, Kentucky, as their county judge, and how well and effectively he is discharging the duties of that trust is shown by his able administration of the offices over which he presides with credit to his constituents and distinction unto himself. He is very popular, and believes in rendering that good old rugged honest service that brings home the bacon. It is affirmed. He is the son of the late M. C. and Mrs. Laura Roberts. A native of Callaway county, Judge Roberts came to Fulton county in 1894, locating at that time near Mt. Carmel. His next move was to Fulton, and here in 1942, Mrs. Roberts is a native of Hickman county, Kentucky. Judge Roberts retired as a farmer in 1917.

He served 4 years as Magistrate of the 4th District from 1936 to 1940, and was elected county Judge the following year. He assumed the duties of his office Jan. 5, 1942. During world war No. 1, Judge Roberts served his country 9 months overseas. Recognized as being a deserved public and civic leader, Judge Roberts is helping to make of Fulton county as a whole a happier and better community in which to live and do business, accepting his past record as a private citizen and his present achievement as a conscientious and sincere public official as a proper measuring rod by which to form this estimate, this commentator opines. Thanks for your cooperation in this publicity advertising effort on behalf of the Ky-Tenn. area of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee.



STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! ! ! !
JUST A MINUTE, PLEASE!

The names of the sponsors who have made possible this issue of The Fulton County News, invite your attention to the wealth of information carried in these pages, the purpose being to acquaint you with the past, present and future of the Kentucky-Tennessee area of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and their environs, together with their communities. The underwriters of this huge publicity effort are your friends, and you are urged to cooperate with them in a general upbuilding of this entire part of the South, a good place in which to live and do business.

MISSSES EMMA AND HELEN TYLER PLANTATION IN FULTON COUNTY LARGEST COTTON PRODUCING PLANTATION IN STATE OF KY. WITH APPROXIMATELY 1,000 BALE'S COTTON EVERY YEAR

Distinguished Tyler Family Has Been Identified With Loyal American History Since 1624, More Than 4 Centuries, Over 400 Years

Austin Tyler, Grand Father of Misses Tyler, Was First Sheriff of Fulton County, and Their Great Great Grand Father Was One of First Settlers of Boonsboro, Ky., and One of First Citizens of Kentucky Commonwealth

Their Lamented Father, Richard Thomas Tyler was Rich Land Owner, Possessing Some 7,000 Acres in Fulton County, and at One Time Records Disclose That He Owned All of the Land on Which City of Blytheville, Ark., Occupies

Hickman and No. 9 Lake. A most unusual story unfolds in the picture telling of the large agricultural and live stock production operations carried on at the famous Tyler Plantation in Fulton County, Kentucky, where the property is jointly owned by two sisters, Misses Emma and Helen Tyler, surviving daughters of the lamented Richard Thomas and Mrs. Emma Stephens Tyler. At one time the Tyler land empire carried some 7,000 acres of land, but before his death Mr. Tyler disposed of thousands of acres of his land holdings rather than burden his daughters with its management and control. There still remains 2,500 fertile acres, which are capably and successfully managed

by Miss Helen Tyler, who makes her town home and business headquarters in Hickman, the county seat of Fulton county. She also maintains a country estate home at her No. 9 Lake farm, occupying the latter property some two days and nights of each week and the remainder of the time at her town home in Hickman. Miss Emma Tyler, co-owner with her sister, Miss Helen Tyler, makes her home in Alexandria, Va., and Washington, D. C., where she has been Director of Home Service under the auspices of the Red Cross for quite a number of years. As the Tyler history unfolds, a most interesting story is presented; for, it was back yonder in the Sixteenth Century, 1624 to be exact, that the first Tyler came over and established foot on American soil. The Tyler family, however, has been in the United States for more than 400 years, the Tyler household has been one of America's most loyal and appreciated of genuine citizens, history records. Parents of Misses Emma and Helen Tyler: Richard Thomas and Mrs. Emma Stephens Tyler, both dead. The Tyler sisters are each natives of Hickman, where their parents were also born, it is revealed. Capt. Henry Tyler, of Civil War was an uncle of the Tyler girls. There were three Tyler brothers, their deceased father and two uncles, Capt. Henry Tyler and Robert Tyler, all of whom

have passed on. During the war between the States, Capt. Henry Tyler served under General Forrest. The full names of the Tyler sisters are: Misses Emma French and Helen Ashburn Tyler. In the business world, however, in the operation of their expansive acres, they simply the partnership name by just using Emma and Helen Tyler. The first Sheriff of Fulton County, Ky., history reveals was Austin Tyler, grand father of the Tyler sisters, and glancing further at the family history it is found that their great, great grandfather Robert Tyler was one of the first settlers of Boonsboro, Ky., and also one of the first citizens of the State of Kentucky. The original 7,000 Tyler acres made their father a very rich man, and at one time it is disclosed that he owned all of the land on which now sits the City of Blytheville, Ark., where the Tyler family purchased the land for the huge timber forest thereon. He was a pioneer, a gentleman of the old school and did his full part in the work that was done in the earlier days to help build not only this part of Kentucky but also that part of Arkansas where he was interested. The residue of the Tyler estate, 2,500 rich acres jointly owned by the Tyler sisters, is known to be the largest individual cotton producing plantation in the State of Kentucky, approximately 1,000 bales of cotton being produced annually thereupon under the wise and capable management of Miss Helen Tyler, who is recognized as a wheel horse when it comes to getting things done in a big and constructive way. The fine system of rotation and diversification of crops established and maintained by the Tylers is known to have been put into effect long before it was ever heard of otherwise, Miss Tyler declares. Not only the largest cotton plantation in the state, but Miss Tyler is known to be one of the most successful business women not only in this proud commonwealth but the whole of the United States. It is pointed out that she loves the country and is never happier than when she is out in God's great open spaces, directing the hundreds and hundreds of tenant farmers or workers on the Tyler Plantation, and at diversion times she can be and is invariably found either in her private yacht or boat on the beautiful No. 9 Lake or you may see a little further and find her swimming off her own private beach. Miss Tyler loves sport; indeed she loves everything akin to nature, and is always first to be ready, willing and able to do her part in helping advance the best interests of her community and state. Active in the civic and religious life of her community, Miss Tyler is organist at the Episcopal church and she says she reaps a rare joy in helping to make others happy and contented. The benefactions of Miss Tyler are known to have been many and generous. The Tyler plantation is a model show place. Building im-

provements are modern and machinery and other equipment is maintained at a high state of efficiency, investigation finds. When he first Tyler came to America in 1624, the family history discloses that he settled in the State of Maryland, his land holdings at that time having come from a special grant from the King. It is said those possessions remained in the Tyler family until some 75 years ago. Cotton, corn, hay, wheat and in fact major crops up to the number of some seventeen or more are grown profitably on the Tyler plantation, it is revealed. In addition to approximately 1,000 bales of cotton coming off of the place annually, record corn yields of some 20,000 bushels are produced each year. Cotton production per acre is said to run from 1 to 2 bales per acre, and corn yields stand at from 40 to 70 bushels per acre, it is shown. In their live stock division the Tyler sisters under the management of Miss Helen features Registered Pole Hereford cattle to the number of some 100 to 150 head annually. Their swine herd carries upward of 500 head on the whole plantation, this probably including efforts of this kind maintained by the Tyler tenants. One registered male is maintained in the cattle herd, Miss Tyler states. There are upward of 50 regular families on the Tyler plantation, representing a possible population of some 500 people, it is reported. Five tractors and some 60 head of mules are employed in producing the Tyler crops, it is shown, and two saddle horses are kept by Miss Tyler, one for herself and the other for her Rider or Foreman, it is affirmed. Miss Helen took over management of the Tyler plantation in 1925, that being her first crop year and from that day until the present she has wrought wonders with her mother earth. Modestly Miss Tyler does not take unto herself any credit whatever for the magnificent success she enjoys, but she seems to want to pass it on to her contented tenants and those who work so faithfully under her definite business direction. Claiming that she did not know a thing about farming when she first took charge, the fact remains that Miss Tyler has developed a record that has and is attracting more than statewide interest. She is always up and doing something for the betterment of the farmer in general, friends and neighbors attest. At one time she made a special trip to Washington to see Senator Barkley and others in the interest of we farmers in general, it is known. Miss Tyler invariably gets results because she knows how. This is true not only on the Tyler plantation but in whatever walk of life you find this charming and dynamic personality. She is constantly improving her own property, and that of her sister, and at the same time is showing others how they may profitably employ methods similar to those

Bert Yarbro, Manager Yarbro & Singer Plantation, Native Tennessean Known To Be One of Busy Men Who Is Helping To Build Ken-Tenn. Area To Its Best Proportions

TYPICAL COTTON



REPRESENTING STRIDES IN KEN TENN AREA

used by her and make their lands pay off. Combines and other modern machinery keep the Tyler plantation to the fore, and at no time does Miss Tyler ever permit the place to become run down at the heels so to speak. Fulton and St. Louis markets are patronized by Miss Tyler, a recognized and substantial friend not only of Hickman and Fulton county but the whole of the Ken-Tenn. area, where she is favorably and popularly known by all who know her, it is assured. Miss Tyler has served on various committees to help further the interest of her community, and its people, and so long as she may live, and her sister all agree, let it be definitely and appreciatively known that the Tyler sisters are joyfully, happily and inspirationally maintaining the high standards set by their loyal forefathers. Not only active in the civic and religious life of her community, Miss Tyler loves music, plays the piano and finds much pleasure, she says, in serving her Episcopal church as its regular organist. Subscribing generously of their support and influence toward the success of this publicity advertising program, the management of this special edition acknowledges its thanks and appreciation to the Tyler sisters, and along with their friends and the public, wishes for them and each of them a continued measure of this world's success; for, indeed, the Tyler sisters are worth their weight in gold to this or any other community, and when the final pages of history shall have been written it will be to find the record of the Tylers most interesting, enviable and brilliant.

Sassafras Ridge and Hickman—There came to this community in 1938 a man who is really doing things for the betterment of the community at large, it is found and at the same time he is advancing his own best interests. Immediate reference, of course, is made to the presence and welcome of none other than the popular and progressive Bert Yarbro, able planter and live stockman. In association with his young partner, Robert Singer, 25, of Hickman, Mr. Yarbro is carrying out one of the best agricultural and live stock records in this sector, it is revealed. Native of Deatur county, Tennessee, Mr. Yarbro first located in Lake county, Tennessee. That was back in 1911. In 1938 he moved with his family to Sassafras Ridge, and here it is he is establishing an enviable record as a farmer and live stockman. The plantation is known as the Yarbro & Singer place (Bert Yarbro and Robert Singer). From 1 to 1 1/2 bales per acre are produced annually on the place, Mr. Yarbro reports, the average annual yield, he says, being from 350 to 400 bales of cotton. The Yarbro & Singer Plantation is made up of two tracts, one carrying 425 acres and the other 470 acres, the aggregate total number of acres being 895. General crops and live stock are produced by Messrs. Yarbro & Singer under the able management of Mr. Yarbro, it is learned. Some 75 to 80 white face cattle are carried by these gentlemen, who also handle upward of 100 hogs, annually, it is shown. There are two good males subject to registration in the cattle herd, it is found. Fulton and St. Louis markets are patronized. Rotation and diversification of crops have enabled Messrs. Yarbro & Singer to make records all their own. Mr. Henry is the son of Henry and Mrs. Icy Singer, of Hickman. He and his pretty young wife, Mrs. Charlotte Singer have one son, Robert Singer Jr. The family record of Mr. Yarbro finds that he and his wife, Mrs. Pauline Yarbro have three children: Bert Jr., Wendell and Thomas Taylor. Parents: J. T. Yarbro living, and Mrs. Sara Yarbro, deceased. Parents of Mrs. Yarbro: J. T. and Mrs. Matilda Foster, both deceased. Messrs. Yarbro & Singer are not only successful planters and live stockmen, but they are friends and boosters of Ken-Tenn. area. Three tractors and 30 mules are used by Messrs. Yarbro and Singer.

R. A. (UNCLE BOB) WORKMAN GETS BARGAIN IN 115 ACRES Crutchfield—R. A. (Uncle Bob) Workman certainly has the right name because it ties in to a T with the constructive work he is doing as a man on his 115-acre farm out here northwest of Fulton. Uncle Bob says he got the place for \$2,500.00, and the records show the place had sold several times upward of \$12,000.00, he says. It is believed the building improvements alone are worth more than he paid for the entire place, certainly they could not be replaced for that amount of money, it is declared. Uncle Bob has the congratulations and best wishes of his friends in his good fortune. He and his wife, Mrs. Lola Workman have the following children: J. T. (Tom) Alexander ONE OF TWO SURVIVING PIONEER BROTHERS 1942

Harmony—This community is located just a short distance north of the Fulton-Hickman counties, Kentucky line, and here it is that J. T. (Tom) Alexander, one of two surviving brothers out of 125 makes his home and farms 125.5 acres of land in addition to helping look after the operation of the farm left by his deceased brother, Lon Alexander near by over on the Fulton county side. Mr. Alexander and his wife, Mrs. Della Alexander make their home at Harmony. He was born in Fulton county, and Mrs. Alexander is a native of Hickman county. Parents: James Robert and Mrs. Bettie Alexander, both dead. Parents of his wife: Charles and Mrs. Amanda Hood-nipple, both dead. Mr. Alexander moved here in 1927. He has one living brother, Robert Alexander, a resident of Los Angeles, California. He has two living sisters, Mrs. Lee Sent, of Hickman, and Mrs. Pearl Elliot, of Crutchfield. There is one deceased sister, Miss Mamie Alexander, who died in 1902. His brother Lon, whom Mr. Tom loved as a "real Buddie," he says, passed away in 1937. His other two brothers, Will and Eugene died respectively in 1926 and 1932. The Alexander family belongs to the old pioneer school of good citizen, and Mr. Alexander is doing his best to sustain family traditions and to carry on now and always after a fashion that shall continue to reflect credit on the family name and at the same time make for a better Harmony and citizenship generally. Glad to enjoy your support and influence toward the success of this special edition, Mr. Alexander.

(Continued on Page 6)

Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors

(Continued from Page 2) he and his wife are active in the civic and religious life of the community at large, it is affirmed. They are both boosters and workers for the best possible development throughout the Ky-Tenn. area, it is pointed out. Mrs. Hornsby's grandfather the lamented George Shaw was one of the original settlers of Fulton county, history reveals, and throughout the years the Shaws have been real pioneers in this part of Kentucky. Cheaper

Henry C. Helm, Native Hickman, Has Pioneered In Season and Out Of It To Make This Part of Kentucky Foremost

Mirror Lake—Henry C. Helm and his wife, Mrs. Alice C. Helm, both natives of Hickman, Fulton county, represent two of the beloved people of this sector where each of them have worked in season and out of it to help make of this area a happier and better place in which to live and do business, information reveals. The Helms moved here in 1939. At that time the place was known as Hamby Pond, but thru the influence of Mrs. Helm the name was changed to Mirror Lake, and today a well patronized Mirror Lake Club House is maintained and that clever sport is richly enjoyed by its members. There are 375 rich acres in the Helm plantation. He purchased it before the Fulton County Levee was built, and it may surprise you to know that he got it for only \$18.00 per acre in contrast to its present estimated value of between \$100 and \$200 per acre. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Helm, his cotton yield being reported at between 115 and 125 bales annually, while all other general crops are reported to give him good yields. Tractor and mule power is used by Mr. Helm. The lovely Helm home sits facing beautiful Mirror Lake, and it is known to be one of the residential show places of the county. In his

public life, Mr. Helm has served on various farm committees, and he has given able time as Chairman of the Hickman Board of Education. For some 35 years or more, Mr. Helm has been the able Secretary-Treasurer of the Fulton County Levee Board, and under three county judges he has been an invaluable member of the Fulton County Board of Supervisors, records disclose. He is the only living original member of the Levee Board, and may his years of usefulness continue without number is the sincere good wish of his friends and neighbors. His membership on the Board of Supervisors has continued some 12 to 15 years, he relates. Mr. and Mrs. Helm have two sons: Covell (Mrs. Martha) and George N. (Mrs. Maude). There are four grand children: Carlott, Mary, Alice and Charles Helm; and Geo. N. and Mrs. Anne Helm, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Helm: John W. and Mrs. Mary H. Covell, both dead. Mr. Helm says he stands four square as being enthusiastically in favor of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition, and in the civic and religious life of his community he is known to be active and of great help to the Hickman and Mirror Lake communities at large.

Thomas Henderson McMurry, A Pioneer Citizen Sylvan Shade Sector, Writing Church History

Beloved Husband and Wife Take Miss Faye Sharp, Young Lady To Raise and Love in Their Home Sylvan Shade—Thomas Henderson McMurry, well known pioneer citizen of this sector owns and operates 230 acres good land, it being grown to the production of general crops and live stock. Mr. McMurry features hogs in his live stock division, records disclosing that he furnishes upward of 100 head annually from his swine herd to the Fulton and Union City markets. He is active in the civic and religious life of his community, and it is known that he and his good wife, Mrs. Clara McMurry are each devoted and enthusiastic friends and boosters for the general public development. In his earlier years, Mr. McMurry taught school two years, one term in Fulton county and the other at Rochester, Ky. He has also served as secretary of the Fulton County Farm Bureau and is now vice president of the Fulton County

Farm Loan Association, (N. E. L. A.). The public highway running in front of his home is known as the McMurry road, christened in honor and appreciation of the pioneering efforts of the McMurrys on behalf of better thoroughfares out this way. Mr. McMurry has been a teacher in the Sunday School at Mt. Zion M. E. church for some 20 years and for some 28 years his family has been identified with the progress and development of this area. His ancestors first located here in 1846. Parents: James G. and Mrs. Amanda Caruthers McMurry, both dead. Parents of Mrs. McMurry: R. Y. and Mrs. Charlotte Miles McConnell, both dead. Mr. and Mrs. McMurry are each natives of this sector, Mr. McMurry having been born on the spot where they now live, and Mrs. McMurry was born just across the field, they report. The old home place of Mrs. McMurry is now in the hands of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Sowd. There

FRIENDS OF THE SOUTH

"I am asking you to join in a great Cause—a Cause that goes deeply into the things that make life worth living."

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Acknowledging Our Debt of Gratitude!

We, the people of the Ken-Tenn area of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and their environs, are grateful indeed, for the kindly interest that the nation's chief executives have taken in the South. Their program of development of the gigantic resources of Muscle Shoals and the Mississippi Valley regions is strong evidence of that interest. It has ushered in a new era and vigorously are all of us striving to realize on the multitude of new opportunities. President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace are our friends, and we are theirs.

Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News

GEORGE N. HELM, 33, ONE YOUNGEST MAJOR COTTON PRODUCERS IN STATE KENTUCKY, RECORDS DISCLOSE, AND HE IS ALSO KNOWN TO BE ONE OF COMMUNITY'S VERY BEST CITIZENS

**Producing Upward Of 500 Bales of Cotton Annually
Young Helm Is Establishing Envyable Record All His
Own, It Is Revealed In Brilliant Success**

**Making his First Crop in 1931, This Hustling Young
Planter and Live Stockman Now Owns 335 Acres
Land and Rents An Additional 400 Acres, Placing
Him Tops in Ken.-Tenn. Area—Others May
Well Follow His Lead**

Mirror Lake, Anna Lyn and Phillip.—This part of the Ken. Tenn. area has a just right to be proud of the remarkable success scored by a young man whose record is so interesting and enviable that others may well afford to follow his lead. To be exact the Fulton county sector of West Kentucky and the North part of Lake county, Tennessee have in Geo. Helm, 33, an outstanding success as a major planter and live stockman. And all of this has come about since he left school in 1928. For the first three years after leaving school, young Helm worked with his father, et cetera, and then in 1931 he started out on his own with the magnificent result that today he is recognized as one of the

major cotton producers of Kentucky, and here at home he is known also to raise, probably some 17 major crops with equal success. He rotates and diversifies his crops and gives his personal attention to the direction of labor in general. At the beginning, Mr. Helm had practically nothing, it is revealed, but plenty of good hard determination and a will to do. That was his greatest and best stock in trade, declare those who know him best and today he is able to measure up successfully in most any and all of his undertakings. This was shown on Jan. 1, 1941 when he was able to get seed to 335 rich acres of land here near Anna Lyn, a short distance south-west of Hickman. He had secured an op-

tion on the land but it is said there were those who did not believe he would be able to raise the money with which to carry out his vision, but he did and on the day the deed was signed over to him, it is reported that the former owner offered him \$1,000 in cash to not sign the deed. But young Helm knew what he was about and insisted that the deed go thru. It did, and after making his first crop on the land in 1941, and in the midst of his second crop now with the bright outlook, it is pointed out that young Helm will have been able to pay for the place assumedly as by the end of this year and next. He says he purchased the land at \$100 per acre, or a total of \$33,500, and it is known that he has been several times offered a substantial profit to part with his holdings, but nothing doing on that score, he affirms. In addition to his own 335 acres, Mr. Helm rents 400 acres of the Phillip land at Phillip, Lake county, Tennessee and is also known to be enjoying remarkable success with his oper-

ations on that property. Considering George's age and the remarkable strides he has made since he left school, you might rightfully refer to his achievements and accomplishments as most unusual, and they are in the opinion of this commentator, the carries some 10 contented families on his plantation and by so doing he says he is always able to command a satisfied team of labor, thereby enabling him to carry on his crop and live stock production admirably and well. The entire Ken.-Tenn. area enjoys the ebullient and boosting ability of Mr. Helm. Presently he is one of the State's largest individual producers of cotton for one his age, his 1941 record having given him a yield of 510 bales, he says. All other general crops, Mr. Helm reports were also generous in yield per acre. His cotton run from 1 to 2 bales per acre, he reveals. Mr. Helm feeds out some 100 to 200 hogs annually, and adheres strictly to the rule of proper rotation and diversification of crops, it is shown. Two

tractors and 24 mules are employed by Mr. Helm, who carries some 10 young mule colts. As the years come apace, it definitely goes without saying that Mr. Helm will increase his land holdings above his present 735 acres, and thereby enable him to establish probably some new records. Here's every good wish for you, George to that end, and your neighbors and friends are undoubtedly looking on with sincere interest and joy at your continued success and prosperity. Native of Hickman, Ky., Mr. Helm is the young son of Henry C. and Mrs. Ailie C. Helm, of Mirror Lake, and about whom a general story appears elsewhere in these columns. He and his charming wife, Mrs. Mable Helm, have one handsome son, George Neville Helm, 9. Parents of Mrs. Helm: Herman Marshall, deceased, and Mrs. Vallie (S. S.) Shaw, living. Mrs. Helm is a native of Troy, Tennessee. After finishing school at Hickman in 1928, young Helm moved to Mirror Lake and has been one of its vital forces

for good and progress from that day until this, it is pointed out in the civic and religious life of their respective communities. Mr. and Mrs. Helm are quite active, and in all progressive movements for the community good they are always found to be ready, willing and able to contribute their support and influence toward best possible success along all constructive development lines. The enviable record thus far achieved by young Helm is sufficient inspiration to cause many others to follow in his foot steps, and here's earnest suggestion and admonition to that end: For what George Helm is doing—others may quite well do if they are willing to work and use the right kind of judgment. In subscribing generously of his support and influence to the success of this special edition, Mr. Helm has helped to make it possible to cover this publicity advertising effort with a marked degree of success, and for all of which we thank him. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, bet-

ter production of all farm products, especially meat, eggs and milk, including live stock have a staunch friend in Mr. Helm and here's to you, George to make each and every year a richer and better one for you and yours as the years come along. You deserve it, and without reservations your friends and the public are justly proud of you, and may not only your land empire acres increase but your years of usefulness to your community, and its people continue to improve with the passing years. Assuredly does Ken.-Tenn. area in its entirety applaud as you progress and do for the good of both man and God!

**Our Job Is to Save
Dollars
Buy
War Bonds
Every Pay Day**

Roscoe Stone, Former President Ky. Farm Bureau, Progressive Planter, President Fulton Levee Board

Hickman—Roscoe Stone, 52, progressive planter and live stockman is recognized as one of the successful leaders of Western Kentucky. He enjoys a state-wide acquaintance, he having served in 1941 as President of Kentucky State Farm Bureau. Presently he is president of the Fulton County Levee Board. Presiding over the operation of some 1,850 acres of rich plantation lands in Fulton county, Mr. Stone is busy early and late, but he always finds time to help promote the best interest of his community, and its people, it is pointed out. Interested in and manager of the Ledford Estate plantation since 1918, Mr. Stone is known to have made remarkable strides in the successful operation of that big plantation. His river farm, his farm just west of Hickman and the place just east of town are likewise capably managed and operated by Mr. Stone, it is ascertained. Making from 1½ to 2½ bales of cotton per acre, Mr. Stone says his total yield of the fleecy staple for that year netted him upward of 565 bales. The Ledford plantation is located in what is known as the "lower bottoms" and is very rich, investigation finds. Mr. Stone's other lands are also exceedingly fertile and productive. Native of Crittenden county, Ky., Mr. Stone came to Fulton county in 1912, locating at Hickman, where he maintains his operating offices and also resides with his family. They are himself and wife, Mrs. Helen Stone and their five children: Thomas (Mrs. Fern); Misses Shirley, Agnes, Sidney and Charles; Stone, Parents: Bentley and Mrs. Ellen Stone, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Stone: Chief Police A. Sid and Mrs. Linda Hamby. Mr. Stone is a brother in law of Hon. Kent Hamby, former county tax assessor. Mrs. Stone is a native of Hickman, where Mr. Stone spent six years in the drug business. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Stone, whose Hereford cattle herd runs from 100 to 150, his herd carrying two registered males. Fulton, Union City and St. Louis markets are patronized, he says. Mr. Stone is interested in the Planters Gin Company, and has served 7 years as state committeeman. Commenting on the Kentucky cotton production, Mr. Stone opines that the bulk of the entire crop is raised here in Fulton and adjoining counties. Active in the civic and religious life of Fulton county, Mr. Stone is also a genuine supporter and friend of general public development, particularly so as to the progressive programs advocated in this special edition, it is known. He and his family own and occupy a magnificent two story brick mansion at what is believed to be the highest point in Hickman, overlooking both the town and Old Man River. Kentucky state as a whole enjoys a good friend in Mr. Stone.

B. T. JAMES, GENERAL MERCHANT SUCCEEDS AT BROWNVILLE, KY.

Brownville—B. T. James (Mrs. Eva), is the popular and progressive general merchant and service station operator at this place, which is located only a few miles south and west of Hickman proper. Mr. James says he is a distant relative of the well known Jesse James, and was born in Obion county, Tenn. Mrs. James is a native of Fulton county. She takes an active part in the conduct of her husband's business, and for some 20 years they have been pleasantly serving their friends and the public at Brownville. Parents: D. W. James, deceased, and Mrs. Sallie James, living. Parents of Mrs. James: W. M. and Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, both deceased. Mr. James moved here in 1922, at

that time taking over the general store which was established some 31 years ago, says Mrs. James, who says that about 100 years ago her ancestor began to settle up this community. Among the early comers, she states were her great-grand father, Jesse G. Jones, and her grand father, J. J. Jones. In his public relations, Mr. James is president of the local rural telephone line. He and Mrs. James are active in the civic and religious life of their community, and each of them are known to be fine friends and boosters toward the success of all the splendid programs advocated in this special edition. Continued success to you, Mr. and Mrs. James.

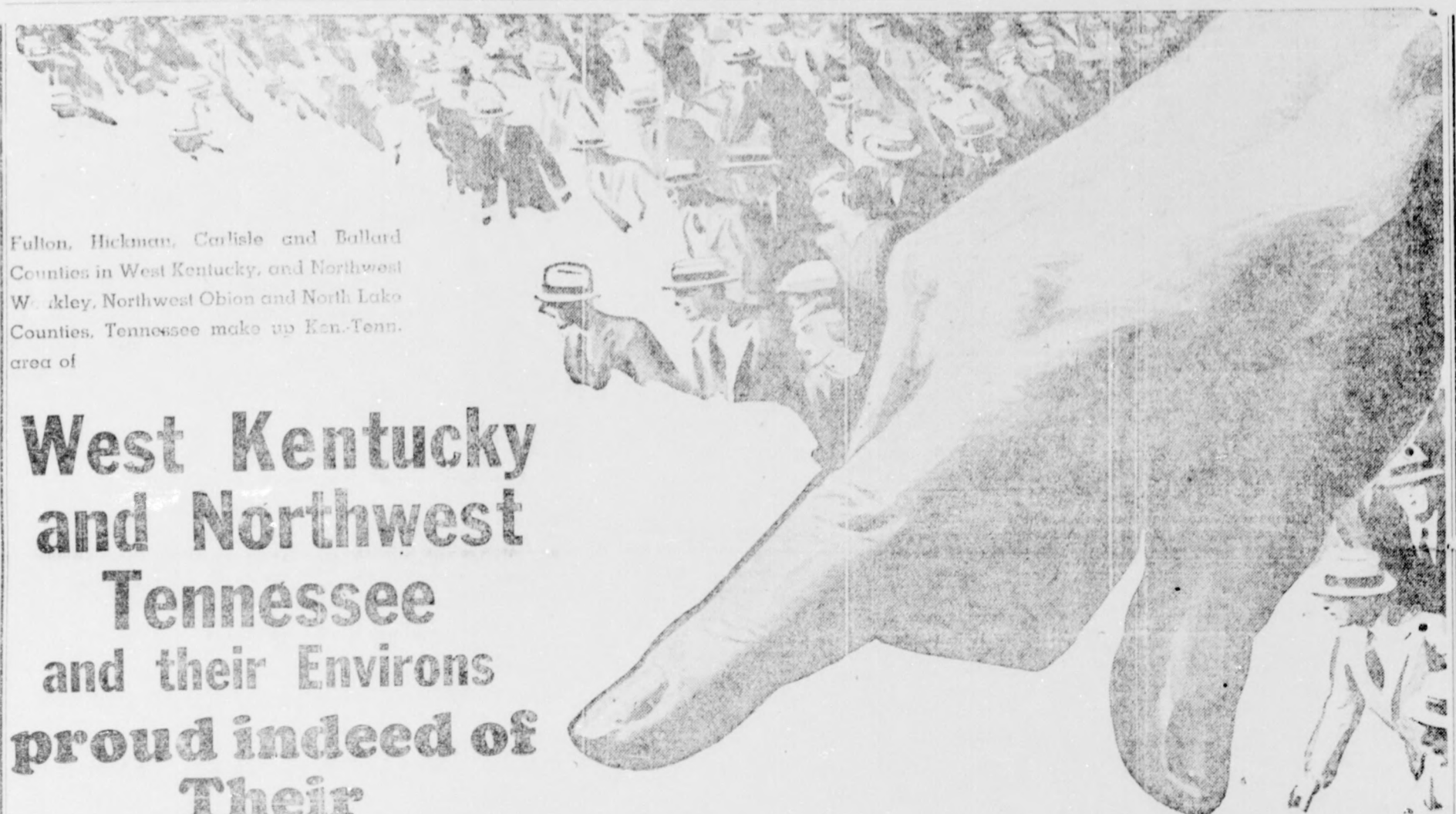
PAUL R. LOGAN, 33, FRIEND AND BOOSTER STATE LINE AREA

State Line, Ky., and Woodland Mills, Tenn.—Paul R. Logan, 33, brother in law of Paul W. Hornsby, a nearby neighbor, is a hustler and enthusiast for better local achievements and accomplishments, especially so, he says, in the hope and work for better roads. As a tax payer, and like the Hornsby's, Mr. Logan says there is entirely too much dust in summer and mud in winter out this way to suit him, and he'd like to see some gravel come this way. He and his wife, Mrs. Hazel Logan, have two children, David and Roy. Parents: Nichols Logan, deceased, and Mrs. Mary Logan, 73, living. Parents of Mrs. Logan: Roy and Mrs. Annie Shaw, both dead. Native of Woodland Mills, Tenn., where he still owns a nice farm, Mr. Logan's wife is a native of this sector. They own and operate 150 acres of land, 80 acres of it being on the Kentucky side and the 70 acres on the Tennessee side. Mr. Logan reports a bale and better of cotton per acre, and he says he enjoys good yields from all of his diversified crops. Churches, schools and general public development have the support and influence of these popular young people, it is pointed out.

ANDREW C. BACON, PIONEER OCCUPIES HIS OLD HOME—STEAD

Sylvan Shade—Andrew C. (Drew) Bacon, native of this sector, occupies the old home place here which has been in the family for reports, probably for a hundred years and more. It carries 320 acres of land, grown to the production of general crops and live stock, a bale and better per acre being reported as to his cotton, he says, and all other crops are giving in as producing good yields. Red hogs are featured by Mr. Bacon on the Fulton and Union City markets, he affirms. He has served as a local school director, as a member of the county school board, and is director in the Fulton County Farm Bureau, records disclose. His wife, Mrs. Clara S. Bacon, is a native of State Line. Children: Mrs. Mary Lile Shaw, William Andrew (Mrs. Carmen), John Shaw (Mrs. Margaret); Mrs. Dorothy Christine Radd. There are 2 grand children: Billie Bacon, 5, and Joe Bacon Radd, 20 months old at this writing. Parents: Wilson Marion and Mrs. Margaret Eliza-beth Bacon, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Bacon: George Lile Shaw, deceased, and Mrs. Mary Ann Shaw living. Mr. Shaw says when the old home place was purchased from the government, deed shows a consideration of \$1.25 per acre in contrast to present prices. The Bacon family stands four square for the home community, and it is known that they are good friends and boosters for the best development of this entire part of the state.

(Continued on Page 7)



West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee and their Environs proud indeed of Their Progressive Communities We Welcome You They're Rich In Resources!

Wealth is nothing, until transmuted into practical values. It's the utility of resources, both natural and potential, which makes them worthy of possession. The gentle touch of human hand, in other words, is required, in order that mankind may lay claim to the great riches of Mother Earth.



The natural resources of the Ken-Tenn area, and its environs, include timber, an exceptionally rich soil, from which is yielded each year profitable crops of peanuts, corn, hay, soybeans, alfalfa, cotton, tobacco, meat, eggs, milk and live stock. Comparatively speaking, these resources, which are to be found in abundance, are untouched. Their development promises to make those responsible therefore wealthy. If you are interested in working for this achievement and sharing in the fruits of labor, you're welcome to move in with us! The richest opportunities abound here.



Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News

JOS. E. TERRETT & SONS, G. B. AND EVANS TERRETT, REPRESENT MAJOR PLANTERS IN SOUTHWEST KENTUCKY, NORTHWEST TENNESSEE AND SOUTHEAST MISSOURI, AND MAKING GOOD

Mrs. Blanche Terrett, Wife and Mother Finishes Out Successful Partnership Between Parents and Two Sons—Clearing Up 2,200 Acres "Show Me State" Island Land

Some 17 Variety Crops Successfully Majored by This Splendid Team of Agricultural Workers and Live Stock Producers

Sasafra Ridge, Ky., Center Bar, Mo., and Lake County, Tennessee—A four way partnership between parents and sons represents a most successful agricultural and live stock production effort here in the three state-corners of Southwest Kentucky, Northwest Tennessee and Southwest Missouri. Enthusiastic reference is made to the farming and live stock business partnership of Jos. E. Terrett & Sons, G. B. and Evans Terrett, the wife and mother, Mrs. Blanche Terrett finishing out the four-way partnership. She is known to be a most capable woman, and to her belongs the credit for many major financial solutions, her husband, Jos. E. Terrett making known this fact. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Terrett resides at Sasafra, where their youngest son, Evans Terrett and his family also reside. Their eldest son, G. B. Terrett and his family reside at Sycamore Road some miles north of the others. Parents of Jos. E. Terrett, G. B. and Mrs. Roxie Napier Terrett, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Terrett: George and Mrs. Sisley Evans, both dead. G. B. Evans and his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Terrett have four interesting children: G. B. Jr., Joe, Miss Julia and Miss Martha. His parents are living as above announced. Parents of G. B.'s wife, Chas. McMurry, living, and Mrs. Grace McMurry, deceased. Both of these young people are natives of Fulton county. The native land of the elder Terrett is Crossesville, Lake county, Tennessee. Mrs. Blanche Terrett was born at Linden, Perry County, Tennessee.

J. W. Harper, Able Diversified Planter In No. 9 Lake Sector and Lake County, Tennessee Sees Much Room For Improvement And Correction Apparent Errors

Mr. Harper is Substantial Producer of Cotton, Corn, Peas, Alfalfa, English Peas, Spinach, Hemp and Tomatoes—His Alfalfa Farms Among Finest in Kentucky or Anywhere Else—Avery & Sons, and Ann Arbor Lines Represented by Mr. Harper

Hickman, No. 9 Lake, Ky., and Lake County, Tennessee—J. W. Harper, 43, is an enthusiastic and optimistic booster for the success of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition, and he has subscribed liberally of his support and influence toward the success of this publicity advertising effort. In an interview recently with Mr. Harper he called attention to many serious errors that have been allowed to annoy the farmers and insists that these should be corrected as speedily as possible. For instance in the matter of Linn bean production, Mr. Harper calls attention to the fact that Fulton county growers are within a thousand miles of the great north and eastern population consuming centers, and a few thousand miles further out to the California and other western population; and yet, he points out, there isn't a "commodity credit association" nearer than Chicago to assist in the financing of such crops. This is unfair to the farmers, says Mr. Harper who has had the matter up with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and other important government officials. He was also indignant that a St. Louis broker was attempting to purchase beans at 2 1/2 cents when the open market stood at 4 and better. Such tactics as that, declared Mr. Harper tend to discourage the farmer in the production of food crops and at a time like this, he opined such "attempts at stealing" should not be tolerated. The Harper family is one of the early pioneers in Fulton county. Mr. Harper's father, the lamented W. J. Harper passed away Feb. 7, 1929 and had the deceased lived 45 days longer he would have been 84 years old, the son says. His mother, Mrs. Mattie R. Harper, 81, is still living and is said to be the second oldest surviving member of the First Baptist Church at Hickman, where she has subscribed \$500.00 toward the start of the Church Annex Building Fund. Wm. J. Harper, grandfather of the subject of this article lived to be 84 years old, records disclose. Coming Dec. 27, 1942, Mr. Harper will be 44 years old. He is single. An enthusiast and an optimist, Mr. Harper does not permit discouragement to interfere with his well matured plans to go right ahead in the face of every known obstacle, declare his friends. He and his mother own and operate 1215 acres of land on the Fulton county, Ky., and Lake county, Tenn., areas, 145 acres of this land being located within less than 2 miles west of Hickman, it is shown. General crops and live stock are produced on the Harper lands, their different farms being recognized as veritable show places and demonstration efforts. The plantations are known as No. 9 Lake Alfalfa Farms. They are well improved, being operated mostly by day labor in addition to some 5 regular families. There are 5

recently purchased and taken over in Mississippi county, Southeast Missouri. It is surrounded by water, Old Man River (Mississippi) running along its southern border. The land is now being cleared and made ready for crop and live stock production, new buildings being erected for care takers and tenants. Some forty or fifty young mules have already been turned on the island, and other live stock are being carried over as rapidly as efforts mature for their proper care. The Terretts report that their cotton yield per acre on their Kentucky and Tennessee lands usually run from 1 to 2 bales per acre, and the past year the aggregate total number of bales made by the parents and the sons represented upward of 750 bales, they report. Practically all other general crops are produced by the Terretts, some seventeen varieties, it is learned. Fulton and St. Louis are patronized as to live stock disposition. The Terrett cattle herd is maintained at from 150 to 200 head, and over in the same division from 400 to 500 head of hogs are raised and sold annually, records disclose. The full name of the elder Terrett is Joseph Edward Terrett, and he is said to his credit—this man is a genius in many respects. He does not recognize the word failure, nor defeat. This was proven back in 1923 when misfortune overtook him and he had nothing left but 5 Shetland ponies. Asked at that time what he proposed to do with them, Mr. Terrett's prompt

with such a program, and there are countless numbers of folk who do, it is assured. Success to you, Mr. Harper!

answer was that he intended to go right ahead and make a crop with them, and he did, it is pointed out, and, if you please, with such marked success that today he and his wife and sons are recognized as successful major planters and live stockmen throughout this area. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. E. Terrett have been residents of Fulton county, Kentucky since 1886, it is revealed. They are Baptists and are active in civic and religious life of the community as a whole. Some of their children are identified with the Methodist church, but on the whole it can be said of these good people that they represent the finest of leadership, and they never know what it is to be down and out. As "Dad" Terrett says he and all of his family have a "Willin' Mind", and they see to it that it works for good unto them and the glory of God, it is affirmed. They are inspirational in their activities, so much so that others point to them with pride; for, he it said on their behalf that each and all of them are making good in this world, and they are establishing many new guide posts for others to follow. The Terretts are constantly clearing up and improving mother earth, their big plantations representing progress in each of the three corners of states where they operate. The "Blue Grass", the "Show Me" and the "Volunteer" States are proud indeed to claim and have the Terretts among their progressive and prosperous citizens and workers, affirm their neighbors and friends. Five tractors and 40 to 50 work mules are employed by the Terretts in the making of their crops. It is learned. They devote all of their time to agriculture and live stock production. There are from 30 to 35 regular families on the Terrett plantations regularly, and at cotton picking time they say it is next to impossible to say just how many people they employ, some coming and going all the time, they declare. The Terretts among their multitude of land possessions also financially interested in the ownership and operation of the Phillips Gin at Phillips, Tenn., it is reported. The elder Terrett started at the bottom and has gradually made his way to the top, records reveal and he has the praise of his friends and the public at large for the remarkable success he has made and is making.

Dr. W. D. Henry, Crutchfield Pioneer Physician May Consider Making Race Kentucky State Legislature

Crutchfield—Dr. W. D. Henry, pioneer physician of this sector has not only subscribed his support and influence to the success of this special edition but he is inclining a favorable ear to the suggestion of many of his friends that he consider making the race for the Kentucky state legislature, representing Fulton and Hickman counties. The Doctor says he will make announcement in due time should he decide to take this step, but in the mean while he desires to make it known that he does appreciate the confidence expressed by his friends and should he go to Frankfort, Dr. Henry assures each and all of the people in the two counties that he would strive to give them the ablest and best representation possible. Dr. Henry's good wife, Mrs. Berdie Henry passed away in December 1941. They had one daughter, Mrs. Virginia (Rayford) Duke, a resident of Detroit. Parents Joe and Mrs. Mary Henry, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rankins, both dead. Native of Hickman county, Dr. Henry was reared in Graves county and he has been a practicing resident of Crutchfield, Fulton county since 1900, or 42 years. He has served on the county health board, represents a number of life insurance companies in the examination of applicants, he says, and in every

way possible, Dr. Henry endeavors to do all he can for this sector, and its people. Dr. Henry says the health of the community is unusually good as compared with what it was when he first located here. He maintains his own drug supplies, and is really beloved as the "Family Doctor", declare his friends and the public. The entire Crutchfield community has a good friend in Dr. Henry, it is assured.

Judge Hugh Elsha Garrison, Carries Near 1,000 Land Acres

Cayle and Jordan—Judge Hugh Elsha Garrison, stands tops with his friends and neighbors in this area, where he took up his duties as member of the Fulton County Court Jan. 1, 1932, succeeding Judge A. G. Campbell, who did not run for reelection. Operating approximately 1,000 acres of land, Judge Garrison says he makes a bale and better of cotton per acre, and that he enjoys lucrative yields from all of his other general crops, the same being properly rotated and diversified, he reports. Two tractors and 20 mules are employed by Judge Garrison. He is a native of near Woodland Mills and his wife, Mrs. Dee Garrison is a native of near Troy, both in Olion county, Tenn. They came to Kentucky in 1915, staying eighteen months and then went back

to Tennessee for 10 years, and then in 1928 they moved back to the Blue Grass State for keeps, the Judge comments. He specializes in corn, his crop from this effort yielding him from 10,000 to 15,000 bushels annually, the Judge reports. Cattle, hogs, sheep and horses are also produced by him for the markets, it is revealed. A friend and booster for the churches and schools Judge Garrison is also known to be an enthusiastic booster and worker for general public development thruout the Ky., Tenn., area. He started in a small way, it is shown and as the years came along the Judge has gradually made his way toward the top, and his friends say he is still climbing. He and his wife have the following children: Parnell, 28, (Mrs. Annie Lewis); Hugh E. Jr., 25, (Mrs. Margaret); Miss Jane, Paul, 21, Misses Lucy, Annie and Maxine. Parents: Frank Garrison, deceased and Mrs. Mary Garrison, living. The Judge has one grandson, Robert Garrison. Parents of Mrs. Garrison: Van Glover, dead, and Mrs. Emma Glover, living. Judge Garrison is a director in the Fulton County Farm Bureau.

Kellie Heath Moore, Leading Merchant-Planter At Crutchfield, Ky.

Crutchfield—Kellie Heath Moore (Mrs. Anna, Miss Winnie Veatch) enjoys the designation as being the leading merchant-planter of the Crutchfield sector, where he has been identified with the progress of the community practically all of his life. Parents: Milton and Mrs. Mollie Moore, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Moore: Uncle Jack and Mrs. Tildie Everett, both dead. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are natives of Crutchfield and naturally each of them have always taken a pride in the community's best development. Presently they are exceeding anxious to see the many fine programs advocated by this special edition go over to success at the earliest possible date, and to that end Mr. Moore has subscribed his support and influence. In addition to the conduct of his popular general store, in which is located the local Post Office, Mr. Moore also operates 42 1/2 acres of land, grown to the production of general crops and live stock. He also operates a

service station, and the Fulton markets are patronized as to his surplus live stock. Mr. Moore has served as Post Master, precinct Democratic committeeman, and he is active in the civic and religious life of the community. The Crutchfield community as a whole has a mighty good friend in Mr. Moore.

Starb Bros., Paul and Chas., Operate 710 Acres Hickman

Hickman—Messrs. Paul and Chas. A. Starb, brothers, operate some 710 choice acres near here. Records disclose that they produce some 150 bales of cotton annually in addition to their other general crops, the per acre average being from 1 to 2 bales, it is said. Some 50 to 100 head of cattle and some 100 hogs annually are furnished the Fulton and St. Louis markets by these wide awake planters and live stockmen, it is revealed. Union City markets are also patronized by them, it is shown. The Starb brothers also have land up in Graves county. Paul Starb and his wife, Mrs. Nellie Mae Starb have 3 children: Joe, 11, Miss Earle Mae, 10, and Miss Mary Ann, 6. Joe enjoys the enviable distinction of being one of the high ranking members of 4-H Club, his fine calf now weighing some 900 lbs., and it is believed Joe will carry off "Jill" honors. He deserves it. Parents: Stephen and Mrs. Mary Emma Starb, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Starb: Joe M. Carrio, deceased, and Mrs. Mollie Carrio, living. Mr. Starb is a native of Fulton county, and Mrs. Starb is a native of Graves county. Mrs. Mildred Mae Starb is the wife of Chas. A. Starb. They also have 3 children: Bettie Louise, Pattie Jean and Alice Glynn. Mr. Starb's parents are the same as his brother Paul and parents of Mrs. Starb are; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Austin, both living at Lewisboro, W. V. The Junior Starb is a member of the Hickman city council. He and his brother Paul use both tractors and mule power on their farms. Each of these gentlemen stand 4 square for the finest and best possible development on behalf of the entire Ken-Tenn. area, it is declared.

(Continued on Page 8)

With VISION, FAITH and ACTION Ken-Tenn. Area Featuring West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee FORCING BUSINESS FORWARD

New ideals, new visions, new aspirations and new hopes have had a birthday in the minds of progressive people of Kentucky-Tennessee area, and its Environs. These bright and resplendent mental images have found themselves backed by an inward urge and inspiration. The necessary faith and courage to make realities of these new ambitions is very much in evidence. Action and service on the part of the aggressive and public spirited citizens of the within communities will result in the fulfillment of many new plans of constructive endeavor.

CAPTAIN of industry, and lord of all it surveys, the DOLLAR is the power behind the nation, behind Kentucky-Tennessee area, and their Environs. Yet it is the man who controls the mighty eagle. And once he stifles it, smothering it in inactivity, those soaring wings must fall, and in their deathflight bring impotence in their wake.

It is our dollar which is part of the nation's wealth of billions. It is our dollar which represents an important percentage of the wealth of Ken-Tenn area. To fling it in the dark recesses of idleness is to cheat not only our own community, but ourselves of greater buying power . . . flourishing business . . . and progress.

We, who live in West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and Environs, believe in constructive growth and development, and as best we can, we shall stand as bulwarks guarding the interests of our respective Communities. Opportunities and advantages presenting themselves, we expect to capitalize on them. Money shall be kept in circulation through the medium of a quickened business activity, coupled with much of the old-time barter and trade.

With Vision, Faith and Action we are marching ahead to greater heights of achievement. Our people do not believe in the word DIE, so they have removed the three letters D, I and E from the awful word DEPRESSION—to receive their command "PRESS ON!" The next few years shall find us working shoulder to shoulder in the common interest of all.

Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News

J. O. JOHNSON & SON, JOE T. JOHNSON, PLANTERS, TRUCK GROWERS AND LIVE STOCKMEN REPRESENT ONE OF FINEST AGRICULTURAL SUCCESSES IN WESTERN AREA OF OLD KENTUCKY

Messrs. Johnson & Son, Credited With Being Largest Producers Of Truck and General Diversified Crops In Their Sector Ken.-Tenn. Area

Operating 600 Acres Rich Land, the Johnsons Have Built Themselves Into Potent Force as Community Developers—They Handle Some 200 Hogs Annually, and Produce Upward of 200 Bales Cotton

Anna Lyn—Out here a few miles west of Hickman, the county seat of Fulton county, Kentucky, is located the ideal plantation homes of J. O. Johnson and his son, Joe T. Johnson. Father and son live only a short distance apart and together they operate 600 acres of the finest land in this sector, observation and investigation finds. These lands are grown to the production of general crops, live stock and truck production, the latter achievement it is declared represents the largest accomplishment of its kind in this part of 'My Old Kentucky Home' State. The elder Johnson and his lovely wife, Mrs. Eva Lee Johnson have just the one child, Joe T. Johnson, whose winsome wife is

Mrs. Willa Johnson. The younger Johnsons have one beautiful daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Johnson. Parents: William Johnson, deceased, and Mrs. Maggie Johnson, living. Parents of Mrs. Eva Lee Johnson: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. N. London, both deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Sr. are both natives of Obion county, Tennessee. In 1918 the Johnsons moved to the Mirror Lake sector, of which Anna Lyn is a part, and they have lived here ever since, information finds. There are some 17 major crops featured by the Johnsons, it is declared, their truck growing production proving to be not only interesting but very profitable. Canning plants affirm that the Johnsons are the largest individual producers of truck products in this part of the great Ky.-Tenn. area. Their cotton lands yield from

1½ to 2 bales per acre, Mr. Johnson states, their 1941 record showing 200 bales and the 1942 crop prospect is said to be most promising. In their live stock division, the Johnsons furnish the Fulton and St. Louis swine markets upward of 150 to 200 head of hogs annually, it is reported. Tractor and mule power is employed by the Johnsons. Mr. Johnson has served as a school director, and in the civic and religious life of their community and this entire part of the state. Messrs. Johnson and their families are known to be very active. On behalf of this special edition and the publicity advertising program conducted by it for the Ky.-Tenn. area, the support and influence of the Johnsons is genuinely appreciated. Mr. Johnson having contributed generously to the success of this effort. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, adequate drainage, improved churches, schools and general public development in the future will be quickened because of the interest and attention shown by such substantial and worth while citizens as the Johnsons, it is pointed out. Their farms are

representative show places, exhibit progress and prosperity. Indeed may this commentator go on record as saying that a visit to the Johnson plantation acres is to find enthusiasm, energetic effort and a determination by each of the Johnsons to outdo, if possible, their past remarkable records at achievement and accomplishment. They know how to farm, they treat their soil kindly, just as they do their live stock and look well after the efficient operation of their machinery. With the crop diversification program employed by the Johnsons it is nothing unusual to find them with something ready for the market almost any season of the year, as for instance only recently they deposited one check for more than fifteen hundred (\$1,500.00) dollars from their pea crop, and so it goes year in and year out with their diversified crops. Others may well afford to adopt the Johnson plans and methods as the kind that pay off, and we do not hesitate to recommend them most heartily. It goes without saying that the future is very bright for the Johnsons, who are recognized leaders in their respec-

tive communities. It was a fine day for this locality when they came this way, affirm their neighbors and friends, and the Johnsons never permit an opportunity to pass, it is declared, where they may be of assistance in promoting this part of Kentucky into a happier and better place in which to live and do business.

ROBERT EDWIN BRASFIELD, PROGRESSIVE BOOSTER IN SYLVAN SHADE AREA

Sylvan Shade—Robert Edwin Brasfield, 40, (Mrs. Ethel), Robert Lee, Miss Wilma Sue and John Nofflett) is not only a successful planter and live stockman of this area, but he is an able member of the Fulton County School Board, where he has done and is accomplishing much good toward the education of the boys and girls of this county, it is revealed. Parents: William Nofflett and Mrs. Effie Linton Brasfield, both living. Parents of Mrs. Brasfield: Chas. Lee and Mrs. Emma Roper Rose, both deceased. Mr. Brasfield is a native of this sector and his wife is a native of Fulton county. Carrying

170 acres of land in his well kept farm, Mr. Brasfield says he devotes its production to the raising of food products and live stock. Mr. Brasfield reports that he furnishes some 30 head of cattle and 75 hogs annually to the Fulton and St. Louis markets. He and his family are active in the civic and religious life of Sylvan Shade, it is disclosed, and Fulton county as a whole enjoys progressive support and influence from these young folk, each and all of whom have the sincerest and best wishes of all their friends and the public for continued success, good health and happiness. Mr. Brasfield and his family own and occupy the old home place of the Brasfields.

R. S. BRANFORD, GOOD FARMER, ONE OF ORIGINAL RUSH CREEK FOLK

Rush Creek—R. S. Branford, (Mrs. Irene), Richard (Mrs. Ruby), Raymond, Leon (U. S. A.), LeRoy (Mrs. Frances), and Miss Emma (Mrs. S.) is one of the surviving members of the original Rush Creek families who came in here as early settlers in the development

of this area, records disclose. He has 2 grand children: Walter Jackson and Richard Samuel (Dickie), Parents: Richard Samuel and Mrs. Mary Sue Branford, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Branford: Jack and Mrs. Emma Oliver, both dead. He is a native son, and Mrs. Branford is also a native of Fulton county. Operating 142 acres of land, Mr. Branford is known to be a good farmer. He specializes in White face and Pole cattle, and carries from 100 to 150 head of hogs in his swine herd, the Fulton and St. Louis markets being patronized, he says. Mr. Branford and his family are good friends and workers in the civic and religious life of their community, and declare they would love to see all of West Kentucky come into its very best development.

(Continued on Page 9)

Seaplane Tenders Names
Seaplane tenders are named for boys and sounds.

Milk for Butter
One pound of butter requires about 19 quarts of milk.

Edward A. Thompson, Brother of Ex-Sheriff, Enjoys Distinction of Being One of Fulton County's Ablest and Most Successful Farmers

Palestine—Edward A. Thompson, a brother of ex-Sheriff John M. Thompson enjoys the enviable distinction of being not only one of the most successful planters and live stockmen in Fulton county, but he has and occupies with his family one of the outstanding show place homes of this entire sector. Mr. Thompson has 375 acres of rich acres, conducted so that they resemble the demonstration farm more than just an individual effort, observation finds. He specializes in general crops and live stock, corn, wheat, barley and crimson clover being featured by him. Tobacco and sweet potatoes are also grown by Mr. Thompson with a marked degree of success, records disclose. Hay and other diversified products come forth also with abundant yields, it is pointed out on the well located Thompson plantation, where both tractor and mule power is employed. Indeed, Mr. Thompson may be well pointed to as a master farmer. The results obtained by this man certainly place him in such undisputed classification. But, Mr. Thompson says he is not seeking any such honors and is content to do what he can to help mankind in general and to the glory of God. He desires to help his children and his children's children as well as those of his friends and neighbors. Assuredly it is an inspiration to have the privilege of driving thru the rich Thompson fields of agriculture. Alfalfa grows in rich abundance on the Thompson place, where his modern 2 story home was erected 42 years ago. Mr. Thompson says he began on it just before the turn of the century and he has been working on it ever since, and he proposes to always be improving it for the enjoyment of his family and their friends. Sweet potatoes is another diversi-

fied crop that is being grown by Mr. Thompson very profitably, it is learned; and to be perfectly honest and frank about it, the Thompson way of farming pays off. Mr. Thompson compliments his neighbors by saying they are ideal, most of them own their homes and are free of debt, and each and all of them absolutely live at home. It is established that Mr. Thompson also produces the best corn in the county, all of his crops being properly rotated and diversified. It is a rare privilege and delightful pleasure to farm as does Mr. Thompson, declare those who know anything about playing with mother earth. You are invited to come and see for yourself just how it is done. Recently Mr. Thompson and his family enjoyed their annual family reunion, a most wonderful sight at the Thompson home. It was great. Each and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the occasion, and right now are eagerly looking forward to the celebration of the 1943 similar event. Mr. Thompson and his wife, Mrs. Beulah Thompson have the following children: Mrs. Hattie Bondurant, A. T. (Mrs. Vivian), James E. (Mrs. Jere), Robt. N. (Mrs. Kate), and Warren, (Mrs. Bettie). There are 2 grand children: Charles Bondurant and Miss Dorothy Thompson. Parents: Abe Turner and Mrs. America Thompson, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Thompson: Jas. E. Fields, dead, and Mrs. Jeanie Fields, living. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are both natives of Fulton county. Mr. Thompson is an enthusiastic supporter, friend and booster for the success of the programs advocated in this edition, it is assured. Their three oldest children live in Atlanta, and Warren is qualifying himself for County Agent work.

Dr. Charles E. Wright, Chiropractor By Profession, Is Successful Planter Featuring Hybrid Seed Corn U. S. 13

Palestine and Fulton—Dr. Charles E. Wright, 32, (Mrs. Ruth, Miss Diane), is one of the remarkably successful young professional and business men on this sector, where he operates 192 acres of land, fifteen acres of it being devoted exclusively to the production of Hybrid Seed Corn U. S. 13, which reports shipments to many points in Kentucky, and also to Missouri, Tennessee and Arkansas. Mayfield, Louisville, Winchester and Cobb are favorite points in Kentucky where the young Doctor and planter ships his famous seed corn. Dr. Wright is also successfully introducing Hemp on his farm, and he states this is in response on his part to Government request. Locally he discloses the fact that he enjoys the privilege of saving many of his neighbors and friends thruout this area, and those who know him best declare that Dr. Wright is conferring a real favor on each and every customer who is fortunate to buy, use and harvest corn crops from his wonderful Hybrid Seed Corn U. S. 13, and it is suggested that others contact him at the farm or via Fulton, Ky. R. F. D. for a supply of this pay off product. He is the only farmer in this area, indeed the only one east of Graves county in West Kentucky producing this famous seed corn, it is revealed, and both commendation and congratulations are extended to him on the fine success he is making. Professionally Dr. Wright is a graduated Palmer school chiropractor, and in the agricultural and live stock world he is actively building up records all his own, it is disclosed. In the

production of his 'double-cross' U. S. 13 Hybrid seed corn, Dr. Wright is winning favor both locally and generally, it is pointed out. He is also known to be making splendid strides as a general planter and live stockman, his other specialty in addition to his seed corn being cattle, hogs and sheep. He patronizes the Fulton markets. Rendering able service as a Director of the Fulton County Farm Bureau, and as AAA committeeman, Dr. Wright is giving good account of himself. As an ardent friend, supporter and booster of churches, schools and general public development, this young professional and business man is endearing himself to his friends and the public at large. A native of this sector, Dr. Wright is the son of the late C. M. Wright, and Mrs. Lucy Wright, living. His lovely wife is the daughter of J. H. and Mrs. Stella Hight. He has one sister, Mrs. Marion Pedigo. Mrs. Wright is a native of Reeves, Tennessee. Fulton county is proud of all of her able young men, but it has remained for Dr. Wright to distinguish himself in many ways as a constructive community leader, and it goes without saying that he future holds a very bright promise for him. He has substantiated his support and influence to the success of this publicity advertising effort, and each and all of us wish for him continued progress and prosperity.

Banding Experiment

The first banding experiment with American wild birds was made by John James Audubon in April, 1894.

Inviting New People, Money and Industry to Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle and Ballard Counties, West Kentucky, Northwest Weakley, Northeast Obion and North Lake Counties in Northwest Tennessee and Environs

Progressive Communities

MAGNIFY YOUR MONEY

In These Communities

Where Men Meet With Opportunities

This favored section of the Ken-Tenn area is replete with all those things which are needed in a mighty upbuilding. It offers rare opportunities to the Soldier of Fortune. Those of us already on the ground floor are proud of the advantages to be found here, and we stand for constructive service in the interests of our respective communities, the states and the nation.

West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and its Environs, stand foremost among the leaders of the Southland. Business flourishes here, because of a stability in commercial thinking. Grouped together, they are all for one, and one for all. An everlasting prosperity is being enjoyed, because of the wholehearted spirit of cooperation among the civic-minded citizens of these communities.

Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News



CLYDE R. KING, MERCHANT, PLANTER, LIVE STOCKMAN AND PUBLIC LEADER IN MARKET FOR ALL LAND BARGAINS HE CAN GET IN KENTUCKY OR TENNESSEE TO ADD TO HIS EMPIRE ACRES

Starting In 1932 With Only Six (6) Mules, Mr. King Has Progressed Into The Major Class of Plantation Owners and Operators Also Going Heavily Into Live Stock Activities

Mr. King is One Native Son Who Has Not Only Made Good on His Own Behalf, But He Has Encouraged Many Others Not to Give Up but To Keep on Keeping On—His General Store Established in 1939 and New Home Erected in 1927

Anna Lyn—Fulton county, Kentucky has a right to be justly proud of the achievements of their native sons like Clyde R. King, 41, who has made his way up from the bottom in recent years and, according to best information, today he is credited with being one of the largest and most successful individual merchants, planters and live stockmen in this part of West Kentucky. He also owns extensive land holdings over in the Mazon district near Dyersburg, Tennessee, it is ascertained. In that particular holding, Mr. King enjoys a one-half interest in 2,000 splendid acres which are being cleared up and made ready for cultivation of all major crops. Some 300 acres of the land, he says is already under the plow, and he has a regular crew constantly busy bringing new acres into production status. He owns outright other farms, and a half interest in a 95 acre tract plus 185 rented acres that give him a land possession on the Kentucky side of 700 acres, giving him an individual land empire of 1,700 acres, all of which are successfully grown to the production of general crops and live stock. Mr. King reports that he and his wife, Mrs. Mary King, have three adorable children: Clyde Raymond Jr., 18, Miss Anna-Lyn, 17, and James Howard, 2. Parents: Harry Lee and Mrs. Onie Lee King, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. King: J. W. Kipp, living, and Mrs. Brookline Kipp, dead. Native of the Brownsville district near Hickman, the county seat of Fulton, Mr. King is known to have made an enviable record and both his neighbors and friends are justly proud of him and the magnificent success he has scored in

the business and agricultural world. Mrs. King is a native of Anna Lyn, and she, too, is popular and beloved by her legion of friends and acquaintances. Mr. King has lived in this community since he was 4 months old, he says, and on the site where his imposing brick appearing home was erected in 1927, Mr. King says he "filled in and made possible this beautiful home site. His general store, established in 1939 is located within convenient walking distance just west of his home. In addition to his half interest in the 2,000 acres near Dyersburg and the 95 acres here, Mr. King carries tracts of 166 acres, 160 acres, 201 acres and the 185 rented acres, the operation of each and all of which have his individual and personal supervision. Mr. King must be and is a natural born planter. He has devoted all of his time to mother earth and his mercantile service, it is found. He has never

and offered to turn them over to him, but instead of taking the mules Mr. Dodds told Mr. King to go on back to work with them and he'd sell him another piece of land and accept the said 6 mules as security again. And so the trades continued from year to year, but Mr. King says he let one real bargain pass, referring to Mr. Dodds' earnest efforts to get him to buy a 235 acre tract of land which on Jan. 1, 1941 was deeded to Geo. N. Helm for \$33,500.00 on the basis of \$100.00 per acre (a general story about Mr. Helm appears elsewhere in these columns) comparable to a \$12,000.00 price at which the land some years ago was offered to Mr. King. But this instance is recited just to show lands have come back in line with the prediction of Mr. Dodds. And, if you please, at the time Mr. King was trying to get Mr. Dodds to take back the 6 mules, it is said that Mr. Dodds told Mr. King if he would go and cut the former's alfalfa hay he would give him half of it and pay him \$10.00 per ton for his half (which was said to be about \$6 per ton more than others were getting for their hay) and a new bargain was struck when Mr. Dodds met Mr. King's suggestion that a dollar per ton be put up by Mr. Dodds for baling purposes. The mutual arrangements between Messrs. Dodds and King worked so splendidly that today Mr. King is one of the outstanding planters and live stockmen of his day, and Mr. Dodds is in the complete retirement of his funds in New Orleans. Years passed, opportunities for Mr. King

increased, and now on the Fulton and St. Louis markets he is handling upward of 150 to 200 hogs annually, and from 100 to 300 head of cattle. Indeed, Mr. King says he is just entering the live stock business in a big way, and he wants it known to all men that he is in the market for purchases of land bargains no matter what the number of acres, and he invites correspondence or personal visits to that end. His P. O. address is R. 3, Hickman, Ky., and if you desire to see him in person you are at liberty to call on him at his place of business at Anna Lyn just a few miles west of Hickman. Devoting all of his time to agriculture and mercantile service, Mr. King is No. 1 man in this immediate sector, it is declared, and he is known to be a fine booster and supporter of everything that is good for the development of this Ky.-Tenn. area. There are 4 tractors and 14 mules in addition to combines, balers and other equipment on the Clyde R. King plantations, where there are upward of 20 regular families in addition to day labor. Mr. King is an ardent friend and supporter of the churches, schools and general public development, and in every way possible it is known that he is contributing of his support and influence to the betterment of this locality in its entirety. Hence his four square stand as being in favor of the success of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition, it is announced. Mr. King is the brother of Allen (Bill) King, progressive planter and live stockman living just east of him.

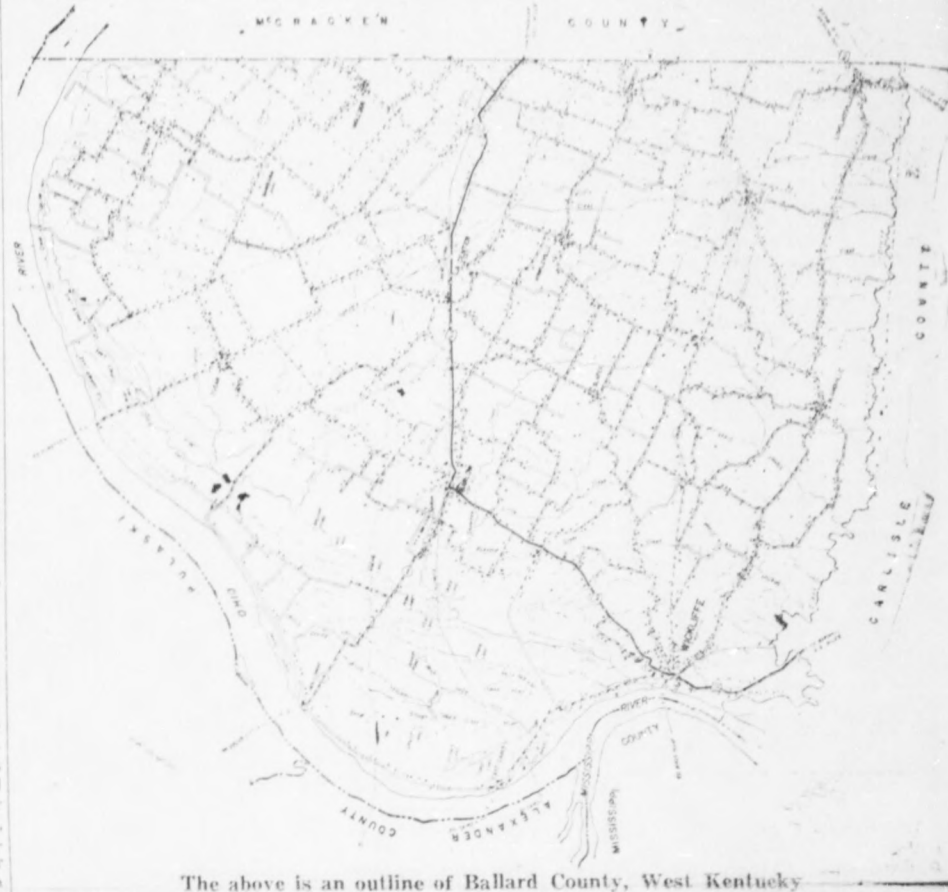
Parents of Mrs. Harry Hancock: Ray and Mrs. Ollie Miller. General crops and live stock are produced on the Hancock Bros. farm, where uniform and good crops are raised each and every year, investigation finds. Tractor and mule power is employed by these young men. In their support of this publicity advertising effort, Messrs. Hancock Bros. have subscribed their support and influence toward the success of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition at the earliest date possible, and you are again reminded that if you are in the market for one of the best farms in Kentucky, you should get in touch with Hancock Bros., as above suggested.

W. T. HENDRIX, MERCHANT-FARMER, MAKING GOOD AT JORDAN COMMUNITY

Jordan—W. T. Hendrix, merchant and planter has been here since Jan. 1, 1942, and during that while Mr. Hendrix reports that he has built a nice business, and that his cotton crop is fine. He carries a general line of merchandise and appreciates the patronage of his customers and the public, he assures. Native of Georgia, Mr. Hendrix first moved to Alabama, next to East Tennessee, then to West Tennessee, and for 12 years at East Prairie, Mississippi county, Southeast Missouri before coming here the first of this year. Mr. Hendrix is the only merchant at this point. He takes an active interest in the welfare of the community. (Continued on Page 11)

Hancock Bros., (Avery and Harry) Would Consider Selling 315 Acres of Fine Land on Cash or Term Basis—Well Improved

Fulton—Messrs. Avery and Harry Hancock, sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. (Ernest) Hancock, doing business as Hancock Bros., are actually making remarkable progress as young planters and live stockmen, records reveal. They specialize in sheep raising and at this writing carry some 215 head. Their magnificent 315 acre farm a few miles west of Fulton gives a promise, it is believed, as being



The above is an outline of Ballard County, West Kentucky

Judge M. E. Shaw, Member of Pioneer Fulton County Family, Succeeds Well As Progressive Planter and Live Stockman In The Sylvan Shade Community

Judge Shaw Became a Member of Fulton County Court April 1, 1942, and Many of His Friends are Urging Him to Become Candidate for County Judge

Sylvan Shade—Judge M. E. Shaw, member of one of Fulton county's oldest pioneer citizens, is popularly known and appreciated as one of the most successful planters and live stockmen in this part of West Kentucky, where the Judge owns and operates some 340 acres of valuable farming lands. He suffered the misfortune some time ago to lose his home and barns by fire, but promptly the Judge replaced all of them with modern construction, his \$10,000.00 brick home erected on a high hill being regarded as one of the show places in this part of the county. His new barns are also modern. The beautiful Shaw home carries all modern conveniences, enabling the Judge and his family to enjoy not only the comforts and conveniences of a city home but God's great open spaces as well. Judge Shaw is a progressive planter and live stockman. He rotates and diversifies his crops, investigation finds. General crops and live stock are produced by Judge Shaw, who is known to be an ardent friend and booster of all Fulton county. On April 1, 1942, he assumed his official duties as Magistrate of this district, and reports affirm that he is making an able and creditable member of the county court, so much so that many of his friends think they would like to have him consider submitting himself as a proper time as a candidate for county judge. It is made known. Parents: George Shaw, deceased, and Mrs. Mary Shaw, living. Parents of Mrs. Shaw: Swan and Mrs. Sallie Burrus, both deceased. Judge Shaw and his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Shaw have the following children: Mrs. Charlotte Stubbfield, whose husband is a leading druggist at Murray, Ky.; M. E. Jr., Miss Alice and Martha Ann Shaw. History reveals that the Shaw family was long identified with this sector even before Fulton county was organized. Deeds to the Shaw properties originated from Hickman county, Fulton county now being a slice out of that county. Pioneering when pioneering meant something, the Shaws have a record from away back as being alert, thrifty and energetic on behalf of both themselves and their communities. Judge Shaw lives progressively, he farms and produces live stock progressively, indeed everything he does is on the up and up, declare his friends and neighbors, and they affirm that they are proud to see him making successful strides in so many forward directions. The county as a whole is benefitting thereby, it is declared, and the future years are very promising for Judge Shaw and his family, it is expressed. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads and general public development—these the genuine support and influence of Judge Shaw, it is known.

HARVEY M. PEWITT, BUSY MAN BUT ALWAYS READY AS LEADER

Palestine, Ill. (Harvey) Pe-witt, (Mrs. Myrtle; Mrs. Edna Earle Wallace, Harold and Mark) is one of the busiest planters and live stockmen in the county but he is already willing and able to do his part in helping to promote the best interests of the county as a whole. This fact has been well demonstrated by his various public efforts. He has one fine grand son, James Earle Wallace, 2. Parents: Hayes Pe-witt, dead, and Mrs. Mary Pe-witt, living. Parents of his wife: Ed and Mrs. Maggie Rowser, both dead. Mr. Pe-witt is a native son, and Mrs. Pe-witt is also a native of Fulton county, she having been born in this community. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Pe-witt, the St. Louis and Fulton markets being patronized by him. He operates 200 acres of land, grown to the production of general crops and live stock. Tractor and mule power is employed, and his new Case combine is used for himself and also the accommodation of other crops by contract. In his public relations, Mr. Pe-witt has served as AAA committeeman, director Fulton County Farm Bureau, member of local War Production Board. In addition to serving as director, Mr. Pe-witt helped to organize the county farm bureau. In 1928, he erected his magnificent brick home and it is indeed one of the outstanding places of comfort and show places for the entire county. His grand father, Rev. Mack Pe-witt was one of the original pioneers in this sector, the Pe-witt family having pioneered here for more than 100 years, it is shown. The new home of Mr. Pe-witt was erected on the site where the old Pe-witt family stood for some 75 years, he says. This publicity advertising effort has received and enjoys the support and influence of Mr. Pe-witt an ardent friend and worker for the churches, schools and general public development.

GOOD ROADS!

Ken.-Tenn. Area, and its environs, takes the position that without Good Roads, no community can progress very far. Railway facilities have signified advancement in civilization. These communities already have good roads, but are long the whole system it is hoped should blossom into an unexcelled network. A planned system of roads it is believed is soon to be in effect here, and then you will see an unprecedented era of construction activity. The lateral roads out in the rural communities are most seriously in need of attention, and the citizens and tax payers out there are just as much entitled to recognition as are the folks along the paved highways and in town.

DIXIE'S PRIDE

GOOD GOVERNMENT

Well financed counties evidence the fact that they are well governed. Not only is the system of government good, but the personnel also is good. Speaking in a non-partisan manner, we strive always to place good men in office. If they are faithful to the trust, they are permitted to hold their official position for a second term; if not, they are either impeached or not reelected. We are proud of our officials.

DIXIE'S PRIDE

Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News

KENTUCKY

HIGHWAY LAWS AND RULES

There is a speed limit on State Highways of 40 miles per hour, plus additional fixed limits through incorporated towns and cities.

SAFETY FIRST—Drive your motor vehicle in a careful and prudent manner, exercising highest degree of care, and at a rate of speed which is reasonable and proper. SLOW near schools, in residential districts, and in vehicular and pedestrian traffic. STOP at all grade crossings. Do not endanger the lives and property of others.

It is unlawful for any person while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs to drive any motor vehicle in this state.

It is unlawful for any person to drive in a reckless manner or at such speed as to endanger the lives or property of others.

A stop is required at all railroad crossings where a "Stop" sign is erected. No stop is required where no such sign is erected, but where a railroad sign is seen, slow down for safety.

In overtaking a vehicle, pass to the left, but do so only when the left side is clearly visible and free from oncoming traffic for sufficient distance to permit safe overtaking.

A driver must not overtake and pass another vehicle on the crest of a grade or on a curve unless the driver's view is unobstructed at least 500 feet ahead of his vehicle.

Vehicles entering into main highways from a side road or a private road or drive must come to a complete stop before entering said highway, and right-of-way must be given to vehicle traveling on main highways.

Main highways are designated by the erection of "Stop" signs at all entrances thereto.

Motor vehicles are required to carry two headlights and one tail light.

Every vehicle except a motor vehicle must be equipped with a light plainly visible for at least 500 feet from the front and rear.

Parking on the main traveled portion of highways is prohibited.

Motor vehicles properly registered under the laws of another State may operate in this State without registration or payment of any fee, provided same is done on a system of strict reciprocity.

Pedestrians should walk on the left side of the road. Move to the right side of the road when a signal is given by a driver of a vehicle who wishes to overtake you.

DIXIE'S PRIDE

GOOD SCHOOLS

No state in the South has finer schools than Kentucky, and with equal propriety it can be said that the system of schools in Ken.-Tenn. area, and their environs, are fashioned after the finest in the South. Your boy or your girl can get a good education in the accredited schools of this section—and ideal preparation for college! We are proud of our schools and the opportunities they offer.

DIXIE'S PRIDE

C. M. HORNSBY & SONS, MERCHANTS, PLANTERS AND LIVE STOCKMEN AT HICKMAN, HORNSBY AND BONDURANT REPRESENT MAJOR SUCCESS IN PLANTING AND AGRICULTURAL WORLD OF FULTON COUNTY, SOUTHWEST KENTUCKY, AS REVEALED BY THE RECORDS

Chas. M. Hornsby, Father, Lewis, 34, and Rupert, 32, Sons, Make Up Active Is Coming Into Its Own Under Their Results Through Worth While Accomplishments, and Southwest Kentucky Business Team That is Achieving Leadership, It Is Declared

Coming to Fulton County March 18, 1917 from Hickman County, the Hornsby's Have Made Such Progress That Their Success Record is Known to be Attracting Favorable Attention Both Locally and Generally

Messrs. Hornsby Feed Out 300 to 400 Head of Cattle Annually, In Addition to Some 300 or More Hogs to General Markets—Hornsby General Store was Established in 1929—Elder Hornsby Started His Career as 50-Cents Day Hand vs. Present \$1,000 Month Income Tax Payment He Says

Hickman, Hornsby and Bondurant—C. M. Hornsby & Sons, Lewis 34, and Rupert, 32, represents one of the liveliest and most successful planting and live stock productions in this part of Southwest Kentucky. Records reveal, Charles M. Hornsby, father and senior member of the firm started his career in life as a 50-cent day hand, he says, comparable to his \$1,000.00 a month, or more, income tax payments came to Fulton county, March 18, 1917 and has carved out a record that is simply marvelous, investigation reveals. He and his wife, Mrs. Georgia Hornsby have three sons: Paul (Mrs. Gladys); Lewis (Mrs. Naomi), and Rupert (Mrs. Martha). Lewis is 34 and Rupert 32. The latter two sons are actively associated with their father in the conduct of the general operation of their huge mercantile, planting and live stock efforts. There are some 24 tenants on the Hornsby plantations aggregating some 1,500 acres, it is revealed. Starting in a small way, the elder Hornsby has gradually worked himself up from the bottom until today he is recognized and appreciated as one of the successful major planters and live stockmen of Southwest Kentucky. In 1911 the Hornsby cotton lands are reported to have furnished a yield of 1

known to be feeding out upward of from 300 to 400 head of cattle annually, and over in their swine division they are said to be handling upward of 300 head of hogs annually, the Fulton, Union City and St. Louis markets being patronized. In the civic and religious life of their respective communities, the Hornsby's are known to be active, and they have subscribed their support and influence toward the promotion of all worthy development programs throughout the whole of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, the Hornsby lands occupying positions on both sides of the Ky.-Tenn. area, it is revealed. Speaking of the low rating at which Mr. Hornsby started in life when he was only getting 50 cents a day, it is of interest to know

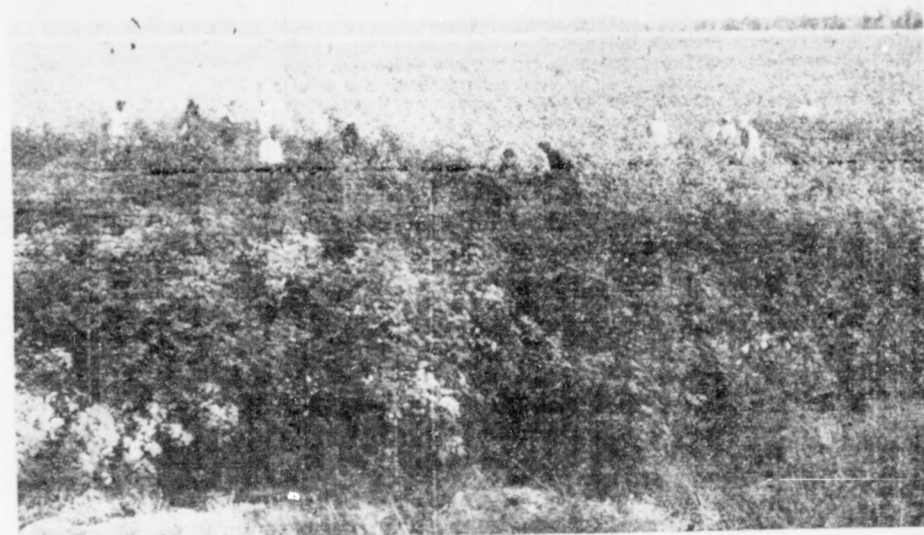
is deservedly said of each of them. Mr. Hornsby has two grand children: Paula June and Anna Merle Hornsby. Parents: Jim and Mrs. Jennie Hornsby, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Hornsby: George Phelps, deceased, and Mrs. Susan Phelps, living. Mr. and Mrs. Hornsby are each natives of Hickman county, Kentucky. When the Hornsby's first came to Fulton county it was to arrive in a mule drawn wagon in contrast to their modern way of living today. The Hornsby's maintain a lovely home in Hickman, county seat of Fulton county, and their business operations are carried on from their headquarters at Hornsby and Bondurant down in the southwestern part of Fulton county. Mr. Hornsby is a member of the Fulton County Levee Board, and he takes an active interest in all civic and religious efforts for the good of Fulton county. Southwest Kentucky, and their environs, it is known. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, improved churches and schools, better production of all

farm products, including live stock, and particularly milk, meat and eggs have the unqualified support and influence of the Hornsby's, they have subscribed in support of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition, which owes much of its success to the generous support furnished by Mr. Hornsby and his sons.

Much Water for Wheat
Upwards of 7,000 tons of water are needed in the production of a single bushel of Canada's 400,000,000-bushel wheat crop. The figure is based on a computation made by Canada's chief weather man, John Patterson, the director of the Dominion meteorological service. He has found that Mother Nature operates the biggest transportation system in the world.

Colors Distinguishable to Eye
Something like 100,000 different hues and colors are distinguishable to the expertly trained eye.

TYPICAL COTTON FIELD ON C. M. HORNSBY & SONS PLANTATION, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY



C. M. Hornsby, of C. M. Hornsby & Sons, Is Considered Valued Member of Fulton County Levee Board

Hickman — Chas. M. Hornsby, senior member of C. M. Hornsby & Sons, major planters and live stockmen, is an invaluable member of the Fulton County Levee Board, and via his efforts, and in association with other members on the Board, it is known that great assistance has come to the farmers and land owners generally throughout this part of the Ky.-Tenn. area.

Successful Diversified Farming Demonstrated On C. M. Hornsby & Sons 1,500-Acre Plantation

Hornsby, Hickman and Bondurant—There are farmers and then there are farmers, but it has remained, observes this commentator, for C. M. Hornsby & Sons of these respective sectors to successfully demonstrate that it actually pays to farm scientifically. These gentlemen properly rotate and diversify their crops, it is declared, and as a result each and every year finds them in the money so to speak, whereas less activity on their part might find them in the red, it is pointed out instead of being up there in the major income tax payment brackets, reference is made. These gentlemen not only know how to farm successfully on their own account, it is

assured but they reap much joy and pleasure in encouraging others to likewise profit by the right kind of farming effort. The Hornsby's are known to be gentle and kind to their lands, knowing that mother earth will "pay off" best when it is being given the right kind of attention, and the Hornsby's are known to be doing this with all of their lands in the Ky.-Tenn. area, observers have noted. The 1,500 acre Hornsby plantation is an inspiration for anyone to see in the growing months and at harvest time it is a rare feast to gaze upon, acclaim those who have had the privilege viewing just what can be and is done via the route of successful diversified farming such as is carried on by the Hornsby's.

General Store C. M. Hornsby & Sons Popular Meeting Place for Buying Public and Friends

Bondurant, Hornsby and Hickman—Properly describes it when you say C. M. Hornsby & Sons General Store in the Southwest part of Fulton county is the popular meeting place for friends, and the buying public, comment pleased and satisfied patrons of this up-to-date general store. Messrs. Hornsby & Sons try to anticipate the needs of their customers, and do what they can at all times to serve their customers and the public. A good stock of merchandise, meeting local requirements, is carried at Hornsby's Store, and you are invited to join the throngs and make Hornsby's your store. Your patronage is appreciated, and new business is always welcomed, declare both owners and clerks at the popular Hornsby store.

Protecting Milk
Dairy products are easily contaminated. To protect the family's health, milk should be kept constantly covered in spigot containers and at a maintained temperature of no more than 50 degrees. If contained in paper cartons, wipe the spout with a clean cloth before each pouring. If stored in bottles, wash the outside of the bottle, being especially careful to cleanse the mouth and cap.

Painting Cement-Asbestos Siding
The best results for painting cement-asbestos siding can be obtained by first allowing the siding to weather for some time, then painting with either ordinary house paints or with cement or stucco paints. It has been suggested to add varnish to the priming coat. This will insure better penetration and adhesion.

Irish Believe Adam Still Lives
A curious belief held in some parts of Ireland is that Adam and Eve still survive as eagles.—Gas Logic.

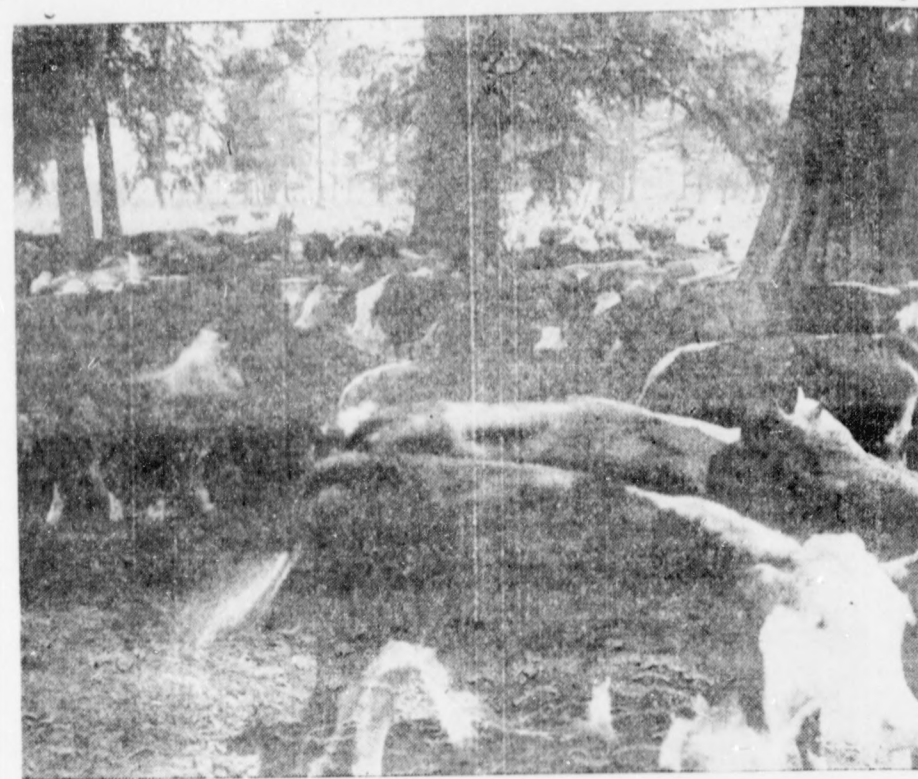
Exciting Dining Room
An exciting dining room has walls painted pale turquoise blue above the knotty pine dado. The windows are hung with silk length draperies of glazed figured chintz, mainly tomato red. Turquoise blue paint colors the spaces between the shelves of the Welsh cupboard, the rug is grass in natural color, and the furniture painted light to match the pine woodwork.

COTTON PICKING ACTIVITY AT HORNSBY, KENTUCKY



Scenes like this are familiar sights at C. M. Hornsby & Sons Plantation in Fulton county, Kentucky.

TYPICAL CATTLE SCENE AT C. M. HORNSBY & SONS PLANTATION



C. M. Hornsby & Sons Interested in The Planters Gin Company At Bondurant and Hickman, As Well As Whole Community

Breeders of Pure Bred Hereford Cattle, the Hornsby's Are Doing Much to Improve Cattle Herds of Southwest Kentucky and Their Strides as Planters Generally Worth Emulation Of Others, It Is Affirmed

Bondurant, Hornsby and Hickman—In addition to their extensive mercantile, planting and live stock operations, Messrs. C. M. Hornsby & Sons are interested in the ownership and operation of The Planters Gin Company, which has two gins, one at Hickman and the other adjoining the Hornsby store here at Hornsby-Bondurant. A typical gin scene at the height of the ginning season near the Hornsby store is reflected in a picture appearing on this page, and besides ginning their own cotton, Messrs. Hornsby say they appreciate the custom of ginning they enjoy. The Planters

known to turn out the very best of samples. Best prices are also paid for cotton and cotton seed, it is declared at The Planters' Gins. The Hornsby's became interested in the gins in 1920 and 1925, following their successful farming operations which began in 1917. Of general interest, also, is the fact that Messrs. Hornsby & Sons are breeders of pure bred Hereford cattle, and via their distribution these gentlemen are contributing much toward the improvement of cattle herds generally throughout this part of Kentucky, it is known.

Hickman County Friends Waft Greetings To C. M. Hornsby & Sons on Their Magnificent Success As Fulton County Planters-Stockmen

Old Friends Back in Native County of Hornsby's Proud of the Splendid Record They Have Made, and Openly Rejoice With Them at Their Fine Success, It Is Declared

Bederton (Hickman county)—Friends and acquaintances of C. M. Hornsby and family in this part of West Kentucky waft greetings, congratulations and best wishes to him and his sons on their remarkable success as planters and live stockmen down in Fulton county, Kentucky. Leaving this neck of the woods about a quarter of a century ago, Hickman county friends and neighbors of Mr. Hornsby open-

ly remark and rejoice with him about the fine success he has made in the live stock and agricultural world. Mr. Hornsby is known to be a modest man, retiring of disposition but fully appreciative of the nice things his friends and the public say about him and his family. In an interview with a number of old acquaintances of Mr. Hornsby, here in Hickman county recently, this commentator ascertained that Mr. Hornsby's record here was tops. He was a fine boy in his youth, acclaimed those interviewed and as he grew up it was quickly observed that Charlie had the making of an unusually successful man in him, and his record down in Fulton county, fully sustains that high estimate of him in other years. In other words Mr. Hornsby's friends have not been disappointed, and his progress has been really phenomenal, it is known and generally appreciated, so much so that the rapid strides he has made serve as a yard stick, measuring rod so to speak for others to go by, and in the years to come it is consciously believed, declare his Hickman county admirers and friends, that Mr. Hornsby and his sons will score even greater achievements than they have heretofore accomplished. To that end, they acclaim of one accord, the Hornsby's have their every good wish and best of luck desires. And, too, it is further assured, the latch string hangs on the outside when the Hornsby's have time to visit back in their old home community, or other parts of Hickman county, it is announced.

Powder Can
The bottom of the scouring powder can will not leave rust marks on bathroom fixtures if it is dipped in hot paraffin. There are also some good-looking containers for the cans on the market.

Misogamist
A misogynist is a hater of marriage.



At C. M. Hornsby & Sons Plantation in Fulton county, Kentucky.

**Native Of Illinois Prosecute Strides All His Own As
Definite Observer of Rule To Rotate and Diversify His
General Products**

No. 9 Lake—Down here in the southwestern part of Fulton county, J. O. (Mr. Jim) Childers, native of Olive Branch, Ill., has definitely helped to make of this part of West Kentucky not only a happier and a better place in which to live and do business, but he has contributed to enable it, and its people, to prosper more easily. Mr. Childers prosecutes strides all his own when it comes to definitely observing the rule of proper rotation and diversification of all crops. He carries some 397 acres of good land, used in the production of general crops and live stock, it is revealed. Mr. Childers enjoyed a cotton yield per acre of 1½ to 2 bales per acre in 1941, he says and it

(Continued from Page 9)

(Continued from Page 5)

munty and is making friends by his acquaintances, it is learned. During his stay at East Prairie, Mr. Hendrix farmed some 250 acres, he says, and he has 145 acres in cotton. He has public relations, Mr. Hendrix has served as railroad section foreman and road supervisor. Active in the civic and religious life of the Ken-Tenn. area, Mr. Hendrix being right here at the State Line, says naturally he is a booster for the development of both West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee. He has been married twice, his first wife, Mrs. Lillie Mason Hendrix being dead. Mr. Hendrix and his present wife, Mrs. Lillie Hendrix have the following children: Mrs. Elsie Williams, Ethel (Mrs. Joseph-Phillips); Jim (Mrs. Mamie); Alfred, Cecil, Miss Nell, Bill and Ross. There are 8 grand children. Parents: Anderson and Mrs. Jennie Hendrix, both dead. Parents of his deceased wife: Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, both dead. Parents of his present wife: Mr. and Mrs. Alice Pruitt, the latter being dead and Mr. Pruitt living. Both of his wives were born in Alabama.

All His Own As and Diversify His

is his proud ambition to work toward an equally good if not a better showing for 1942. Investigation finds that Mr. Childers grows some 17 major productions on his lands, and each and all of them, it is declared, with remarkably good success. Always smiling and happy, Mr. Childers is energetic on behalf of the public welfare in general, and at all times it is known that this successful and useful planter and live stockman is always ready, willing and able to help promote the best interest of his sector, Fulton county, West Kentucky and the whole state for that matter, affirm his friends and neighbors. His lovely wife, Mrs. Lorine Childers is a native of this sector. She is the daughter of the lamented Mr. Heatherly and Mrs. Emma Heatherly, the latter being the parents of Mr. Childers were Oscar David and Mrs. Leona Childers, both dead. Coming first to Mississippi county, Missouri in

located in this community in 1926, Mr. Childers has erected a magnificent country home, all of its appointments being ideal as to arrangement and most comfortable and attractive as to enjoyment. The beautiful home is elegant, furnished, and the artistic hand of Mrs. Childers can be and is seen everywhere about the place, even on out into the spacious lawn and flower gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Childers have four fine children: J. O., Jr., 17, Miss Aleeta, 13, Bobbie, 11, and Doris, 9. Mr. Childers' total cotton yield for 1941 in 500 lb. bales numbered upward of 200, records disclose. Featuring who, face cattle and hogs, Mr. Childers furnishes from 25 to 50 head of cattle to the Fulton and St. Louis markets annually, he says, and from his swine herd he reports that he delivers to the same markets from 100 to 200 head. Active in the civic and religious life of his community, Mr. Childers is esteemed and appreciated as a power for good in all things worth while. A booster and friend of West Kentucky and Southeast Missouri, Mr. Childers is known to be one of the very best, it is declared. Two tractors and 10 mules are employed by Mr. Childers in the production of his own crop

1914, Mr. Childers is known to have made an enviable record in the Southeastern part of the 'Show Me State' when it came to producing good crops and live stock, but before entering Missouri, Mr. Childers located for 2 years at Hickman, Ky., and so favorably impressed was he at that time with Fulton county soil down here in the Mississippi Delta that when time came for him to move, he says it was an easy matter for him to decide in favor of the No. 9 Late sector and consequently he is here with an interesting family, having

and possessing modern machinery, he enjoys considerable contract work, it is affirmed. The Childers home at No. 9 Lake is one of the attractive show places in this part of West Kentucky, and as the years come along it goes without saying that the place will continue to enhance both in beauty and value, and that the Childers family will always deserve the warm place they hold in the hearts and affections of their friends and the public. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, adequate drainage, better production of all farm products, including live stock, and a general effort toward helping and sustaining the public morale and encourage the patriotism of its people now and always have the enthusiastic and optimistic support and influence of Mr. Childers, who has subscribed generously of his means and considerable personal interest in the successful promotion of this publicity advertising effort on behalf of the development of the natural and potential resources of the Ky.-Tenn. area. Congratulations, Mr. Jim on your forward strides, and may peace, contentment, good health, happiness and prosperity continue to bless you and yours continuously!

CLEATUS A. BINFORD, LEADING CRUTCHFIELD PLANTER-STOCKMAN

Crutchfield—Operating in both Fulton and Hickman counties, Cleatus B. Crutchfield, Mrs. Delma; Gerald, 21, Mrs. Mary Lee), enjoys the enviable distinction of being one of the most successful planters and live stockmen in this entire area. He knows how to farm, rotates and diversifies his crops, and really makes them pay off, records disclose. Parents: Gid and Mrs. Lou Binford, both living. Parents of Mrs. Binford: John New Howell, dead, and Mrs. A. H. Howell, living. A native son, naturally Mr. Binford is proud of the fine record he is building, and his friends congratulate him. Mrs. Binford is a native of Hickman county. Operating some 333 1/2 acres of choice lands, Mr. Crutchfield is making good, it is ascertained. In his live stock division, Mr. Binford produces some of the best cattle and Poland china hogs. He is a director in the Fulton County Farm Bureau, and has served as a school trustee. Active in the civic and religious life of his community, it is easy for Mr. Binford to be a booster, friend and worker for the success of this publicity advertising effort on behalf of his community and the entire Kent-Tenn. area, it is known. Mr. Binford is one of the largest and most vital planters in this sector relying entirely upon machine power for the cultivation of his lands, but he says he finds it pays.

Others may well follow the lead of Mr. Binford, it is pointed out.

—o—

**J. W. McCLANAHAN SUCCEEDS
AS PROGRESSIVE PLANTER**

1942

Crutchfield—Of course, it is pointed out, in the years that have gone by, J. W. McClanahan, progressive planter and live stockman has made good, but here in 1942 it appears he is succeeding beyond his fondest dreams, it would appear from the excellent condition of his crops. He knows now to farm and he is busy. That's just what it takes, he says, to make good and he has no time for failure either with his crops or live stock. He and his wife, Mrs. Mary McClanahan have the following children: Mrs. Mildred (Mack) Herring, William (Mrs. Vivian). There are 2 grand children, M. Chas. Herring and Joan Payne McClanahan. Pares and Henry and Mrs. Jessie McClanahan, both dead. Parents of Mrs. McClanahan: Pares and Mrs. Sallie Maupin, both dead. Mr. McClanahan is a native of Hickman county, and his wife is a resident of the Crutchfield sector. He has lived here some 35 years. The McClanahan home is one of the show places of this community, where Mr. McClanahan operates 240 acres of land. Mrs. McClanahan owns 960 acres of land near Armored, Texas, and some day it is hoped she'll "strike it rich" out that way. Mr. McClanahan has been in a school for 20 years. At one time Mrs. McClanahan served as a director of the Fulton County Farm Bureau. Mr. McClanahan has given service as committeeman, and both he and his wife are known to be ardent friends and boosters for the best success of the churches, schools and general public development.

Fulton — S. E. (Ernest) Hancock, operator of some 342 acres of lands in the Fulton sector of Fulton and Hickman counties, is one of the largest dealers in live stock in this area, records disclose. Presently he carries from 300 to 500 head of cattle, and it is revealed that Mr. Hancock has handled upward of 2,000 head of cattle

Mr. Majors Has Deeded His No. 1 Stock Farm To His Son, and He Announces That He Would Sell For Cash or Terms 2,000 or More Acres of His Rich Land Holdings In Fulton and Hickman Counties, Kentucky

Production General Crops and Live Stock by the
Majors' Establish Them As Being Among Largest
and Most Successful Individual Operators in This
Part of West Kentucky—Mr. Majors and His Son
Are Constantly Improving Their Lands — Young
15 Year Old Son A Winner

Hickman, No. 9 Lake and Majors' Bottoms—Thomas Madison (T. M. or Brother Matt) Majors and his 15 year old son, Madison Bronegha Majors are building some wonderful and convenient records as planters and stockmen in this part of the K. T. river area, it is found from a survey of their magnificent land holdings, aggregating some 2,532 acres. General crops and live stock are produced by the Majors', the latter division carrying upward of 500 head of cattle and several hundred hogs annually. Their surplus live stock going principally to the Fulton and St. Louis markets, it is announced. Mrs. Madison and twice first wife being the lamented Mrs.

Anna Majors, who was the mother of Mr. Majors' son, and immediately let it be said on behalf of this young man that he is a human dynamo, and his efforts at building himself up in a practical way is not only commendable but inspirational to other young men to go and do likewise. He mans a tractor and does other things, working efficiently for other employ-
leading him was for other employ-
leads to his father's plantation to achieve their best accomplishments, it is learned. Mr. Majors' present wife is Mrs. Ellen Majors, daughter of the lamented Robert and Mrs. Bettie Huggies. The deceased wife of Mr. Majors was the daughter of the late R. A. and Mrs. Mary Mabry. His own parents were: Edmond and Willie Mae. Lucy Kathryn and Majors, both deceased. It is a bit of refreshing information connected with the progress of Mr. Majors, who is a native of Hopkinsville, Ky. His first wife was a native of near Cunningham in Carlisle county, and his present wife is a native of Hopkinsville. Until he was 21 years of age Mr. Majors worked on the farm for his father. In his 22nd year he worked for a portion of the crop, and his second crop was made later, rented acres, this last arrangement having been continued, he says, for 8 years. At the expiration of that experience, Mr. Majors says he decided it was better to start his own lands. So, the story goes, in 1913 he came to this part of Kentucky and began taking up these lands here in what is commonly known as the "upper section", but in more recent years since Mr. Majors has taken over the Chambers' and other lands, the properties are as to location would be to call this particular sector the Majors' Bottoms, and they are so recognized by the general public. It is pointed out. As time went

along, and to help others, Mr. Majors sold lands as low as one (\$1.00) dollar down plus stated annual payments. One case in point, it is related involved a consideration of some \$5,000.00, and the purchase thru the cooperation of Mr. Majors in the lean years has managed to get the indebtedness paid up to most half. There are now 140 holdings of this unusual man, land. Mr. Majors authorizes the announcement that he would sell part of all of his valuable plantation land (not including the No. 1 stock farm deeded to his son) on a cash or term basis. Mr. Majors has one third cash and the balance over a convenient period of years at 4 per cent interest will enable those desirable of a good farm or farms to get reasonably prompt possession, and if you are invited to that end, Mr. Majors invites you to write or see him at Hickman, Ky. Before locating in the Majors' Bottoms, Mr. Majors first went to Carlisle county, Ky., a planter and a stockman. In 1910, the record unfolds, and in 1918 he moved to the "Bottoms" and camped for some 6 months, before going to Hickman and purchased for \$6,000 the lovely home where he and his family reside. It is located on the Fulton highway just east of Hickman and is considered one of the modern rural show places of the Ky-Tenn. States. He has spent some \$10,000.00 in modernizing the place after he bought, moving into the home Jan. 1, 1919. Mr. Majors has never held sought political preferment, desiring to devote all of his time to private business. This he has done with a marked degree of success. It is affirmed. One of his greatest joys, Mr. Majors admits comes in his relation as a Steward

(Continued on Page 13)

along, and to help others, Mr. Majors sold lands as low as one (\$1.00) dollar down plus stated annual payments. One case in point, it is related involved a consideration of some \$5,000.00, and the purchase thru the cooperation of Mr. Majors in the loan years Mr. Majors got the indebtedness managed so most of the money was down so 25.00 acres in the remaining land holdings of this unusual man, and Mr. Majors authorizes the announcement that he would sell part of all of his valuable plantation land (not including the No. 1 stock farm deemed to his son) on the cash or term basis, Mr. Majors has a one third cash, and the balance over a convenient period of years at 4 per cent interest will enable those desirable of a good farm or farms to get reasonably prompt possession, and if you are invited to that end, Mr. Majors invites you to write or see him at Hickman, Ky. Before locating in the Majors' Bottoms, Mr. Majors first went to Carlisle county, Va., a planter and a horse raiser, in 1910 and the record unfolds, and in 1918 he moved to the 'Bottoms' and camped for some 6 months, before going to Hickman and purchased for \$6,000 the lovely home where he and his family reside. It is located on the Fulton highway just east of Hickman and is considered one of the modern rural show places of the Ky-Tenn., and in 1921 he spent some \$10,000.00 in modernizing the place after he bought it, turning into the home Jan. 1, 1919. Mr. Majors has never held a sought political preference, desiring to devote all of his time to his private business. This he has done with a marked degree of success. It is affirmed. One of his great joys, Mr. Majors admits comes in his relation as a Steward

(Continued on Page 13.)

The Future of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee and Its Environs Assured!

... And a rainbow is seen over the future of Ken.-Tenn. Area, and their Environs, where Labor faces the world with strength Regained, stepping forward with giant strides possible only to the man inspired by courage and confidence. An unprecedented era of Progress has dawned, and as a means to the end of a greater growth we desire and are working for:

- ## 1. CHEAPER POWER

In proximity to Muscle Shoals, and Gilbertsville Dam, Ken-Tenn. area, and their environs, are determined that it shall not be overlooked on the vital issue of cheaper power. With no briefs for or against the TVA or the power trusts, cheaper power is our aim.

- ## 2. LOWER TAXES

There are hundreds of counties in Kentucky and Tennessee, none of which is entitled to any lower taxes than is the area of Ken-Tenn., and their environs, and other localities herein named, and every effort should be spent toward an early reduction. A greater progress is in store for all of us as a result.

- ### 3. BETTER ROADS

One mark of a civilized people is a good system of roads, and while important highways connect the County with other centers, an enlarged future program of road construction should be planned for rural sectors of this area, to the end that all communities may be served. Highway No. 51 operates north and south thru the Ken-Tenn. area.

- #### 4. ADEQUATE DRAINAGE

One of the most important future objectives facing Ken-Tenn area, and their environs, is continued Drainage of the swamps, Creeks and Rivers. Good health and property saving, especially crops and live stock demand this favorable consideration in the very near future.

the very near future.

WE FAVOR CHEAPER POWER, LOWER TAXES, BETTER ROADS AND ADEQUATE DRAINAGE OF SWAMPS, CREEKS AND RIVERS

Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News

T. H. STREETER, A NATIVE MISSISSIPPIAN, IS AGRICULTURAL WINNER VIA NORTHEAST ARKANSAS, TO SOUTHEAST MISSOURI, AND NOW TO OWNERSHIP CAPT. TYLER MANSION AND NUMBER 8 ISLAND IN RICH SECTOR OF FULTON COUNTY, SOUTHWEST KENTUCKY

Recently Mr. Streeter Sold Part of His Southeast Missouri Lands, Retaining Some 1,000 or More Rich Acres in 'Show Me State,' and Will Now Become A Kentuckian, He Announces

Carrying Upward of 475 White Face and Black Angus Cattle, Mr. Streeter Proposes to Set Some New Strides as Live Stockman and Agriculturist

General Store Also Being Operated by Mr. Streeter in Southwestern Part of Fulton County—He Has Leased Out His Missouri Lands, and Will Devote All of His Time and Attention to His Kentucky Properties

Hickman and Sassafras Ridge—Southwest Kentucky, Fulton county, has a new comer in T. H. Streeter, native Mississippian who heretofore has made such a phenomenal record as a planter and live stockman west of the Mississippi river, and to be more specific and exact in Arkansas and Missouri. Mr. Streeter recently disposed of 335 acres of his Stoddard county, Southeast Missouri lands, retaining approximately 1,000 acres of the 'Show Me State' acres, which he has leased out in order to give all of his time and attention to the development of his huge tracts of Kentucky acres, it is announced. As an introduction of Mr. Streeter and his interesting family to family Kentuckians let it be said immediately that he has purchased and will occupy the famous Capt. Tyler mansion just east of Hickman, county seat of Fulton county, together with its 337 acres of land, and he has also purchased and will develop No. 8 Island, lying in the northwestern part of Fulton county right on the banks of Old Man River as will be shown by examination of the map of Fulton county appearing at the bottom of this page, which is devoted to Mr. Streeter and his activities. It is estimated that there are between 6,000 and 10,000 acres of land on No. 8 Island, which is already the home of some 475 white face and Black Angus cattle carried by Mr. Streeter, who estimates that his swine herd presently numbers above 500 head of hogs. These, too, he says, are also located on No. 8 Island, which carries upward of 25 tenant houses, and as time comes along, Mr. Streeter says he proposes to increase these to 100 or more houses, judged by the needs and accommodation requirements of his tenants. The magnitude of No. 8 Island development can be better appreciated when it is known that the possession represents what is believed to be one of the largest and richest agricultural development undertakings in this part of the South, and that this part of West Kentucky is to enjoy the benefits of the efforts is more genuinely appreciated by Fulton countians, and their neighbors, it is pointed out. A picture of the famous Capt. Tyler mansion, now owned and occupied by Mr. Streeter and his family, appears on this page, together with other illustrations setting forth somewhat just what is taking place under the ownership and direction of Mr. Streeter, known to be one of the liveliest wires that ever came this way, declare those who know him best. St. Louis, Fulton and Memphis markets are patronized by Mr. Streeter, he affirms. Another magnificent home just northeast of Hickman is also owned by

portunities where he may prove of greatest and best public service to the community as a whole, and its people. One registered male is carried in Mr. Streeter's cattle herd, he states. Declaring his friendship and support for cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, improved churches and schools, better production of all farm products, including live stock, and stressing meat, eggs and milk, Mr. Streeter proposes to go his full length as a master farmer, and that's just how he was recognized and appreciated over in Missouri and Arkansas, observed this commentator, and there's every reason to believe that his strides in that direction will be even greater on the Kentucky side if such a thing were possible, and to that end you may depend on Mr. Streeter bending his best efforts now and always, it is assured.

Responsibility
Some people grow under responsibility, others merely swell.



T. H. Streeter, formerly of Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri, now owns and occupies the Capt. Tyler mansion east of Hickman, county seat of Fulton county, West Ky.

Phenomenal Rise of T. H. Streeter, Master Farmer, Has Attracted Favorable Attention In Four States, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, and Now Kentucky

When Mr. Streeter Landed in Arkansas in 1921, He Had One Pair Mules and \$40 Comparable to His Huge Holdings as Of This Date, It Is Revealed

Hickman—Referring to the coming to this midst of T. H. Streeter and his family, a little bit of the interesting history accompanying the phenomenal and successful rise of this substantial planter and live stockman from practical obscurity to one of outstanding worth both to himself and his respective communities is considered altogether appropriate and worth while at this time. Be it and instantly of Mr. Streeter that he is a very modest and retiring gentleman, but with it all he is known to be a dynamic personality and a go-getter when it comes to doing the constructive things for himself, family and the communities in which they live and do business. A dispatch from Southeast Missouri telling of the progress of Mr. Streeter in that state, and its environs, had this to say of him and his operations: T. H. Streeter, native of Calhoun county, Mississippi is one of the major planters and live stock men in Stoddard and New Madrid counties, Southeast Missouri, where he and his own boys own and operate 1,655 acres of land in addition to their 125 acres of land owned and operated in Mississippi county, Arkansas. The rise of Mr. Streeter has been phenomenal, and to point out the unusual progress he has made in

the business world let it be revealed that when he landed in Arkansas in 1921 he had 1 pair of mules and \$40.00 comparable to his huge acres of today, all well improved as to solid, modern buildings, best machinery and all other things that go into the making of worth living on the farm. Mr. Streeter is nothing short of a human dynamo, it is pointed out when it comes to getting things done. Mr. Streeter has 1,100 acres just east of Laval in Stoddard county, 160 acres south of Laval in the same county, and his boys have 335 acres at Kendall near here. He maintains his home in Catron, New Madrid county. Giving you an idea of the wonderful productivity of the Streeter acres, records disclose an average lint cotton production of 300 lbs. per acre, and with his

in both Southeast Missouri and Northeast Arkansas, Mr. Streeter started at the very bottom in the planting and live stock world, records reveal, and even into this day he is still a hard

Ideal Family Life Enjoyed By T. H. Streeter, Whose Coming To Kentucky Hailed By His New Friends

Hickman—In order that the people of Fulton county, West Kentucky, and particularly here in Hickman, the county seat, where T. H. Streeter and his family are to reside, they having recently moved here from Southeast Missouri and occupy that palatial Capt. Tyler mansion, which Mr. Streeter recently purchased, as a further introduction and appreciation of these good folk, let it be said that they maintain an ideal family life and enjoy their friends by their acquaintances. Mr. Streeter and his wife, Mrs. Kate Streeter have the following children: T. L. (Mrs. Hester); K. M. (Mrs. Elsie); Julian, (U. S. A.); Miss Mary Frances and Thos. H. Jr. Parents: T. E. Streeter, 77, living in Chickasaw county, Mississippi, and Mrs. Keney Bell Streeter, deceased. Parents of Mrs. Streeter: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cooper, both deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Streeter are natives of Calhoun county, Mississippi. They moved to Arkansas in 1921, and still own and operate their 125 acre farm in Mississippi county of that state. In 1936, Mr. Streeter

began his purchases of land in Southeast Stoddard and northwest New Madrid counties, Southeast Missouri. For 2 years Mr. Streeter went right out there in the 'jungle' or wilderness and 'batted' until he could bring his properties into 'civilization'. Later he moved to Catron, Mo., where he was Mayor. Mr. Streeter was known as a potent force and influence in the development of his Missouri properties, and no less is expected of him over here in Kentucky, it is affirmed. Indeed it is generally conceded that it was a fine day for this part of Kentucky when Mr. Streeter came this way, and likewise it is believed that Kentucky will be good to him. His money and efforts in transforming a Missouri wilderness into one of the rich sectors of that locality will assuredly repeat itself here and even more, it is sincerely believed. 'May unto the victor belong the spoils,' and that is what Mr. Streeter deserves in his huge development of rich properties. He prides himself in the fact, and rightly so, that his biggest kick and joy out of life comes in his opportunities to serve both God and man.

T. H. Streeter, New Comer To Fulton County, Establishing Himself as Friend Of People In Helping Them To Put Over Community Efforts

Hickman—T. H. Streeter, who recently moved here from Southeast Missouri has already established and identified himself as a real constructive friend of this part of Southwest Kentucky, it is affirmed by those who are acquainted with his desires and efforts to help make of this a happier and better community in which to live and do business. Mr. Streeter has subscribed generously of his support and influence to help make a success of this publicity advertising effort, and the management of this special edition expresses its thanks and appreciation for his splendid cooperation. Such efforts on his part to assist the people of Hickman, Fulton county and all West Kentucky in putting over their community programs to success have the commendation and plaudits of the real friends of community progress it is known, and Mr. Streeter and his family are receiving a hearty and cordial welcome into this delightful midst, deservedly so, observes this commentator.

- Used for 206 Years**
A history of Windsor chairs in this country indicates that they were in use in Philadelphia as early as 1736.
- Shortening Sleeves**
Shorten sleeves by turning them back and pasting adhesive tape over the turned-back edges.
- Cuttlefish**
The cuttlefish swims backwards as well as forwards, walks on its arms and throws an inky black spray.
- Dark and Light**
The Florida Bobolinks are darker than the ones we find in the North and the Texas Bobolinks are lighter.
- Wheatstone's Bridge**
Wheatstone's bridge is not a bridge but is a device used in measuring electrical resistance.
- Red Fox Plentiful**
The most abundant species of fox is the red fox, found over most of Canada and the United States.

ONE BUCK...

One Buck out of Every Ten you earn should be going into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps!



Map of Fulton County, Kentucky, Showing Location Island No. 8 in Northwestern corner carrying 6,000 to 10,000 acres of land now owned by T. H. Streeter, new comer to Ky.

ALLEN (BILL) KING, PROGRESSIVE PLANTER AND LIVE STOCKMAN ACTIVELY ENTERS MULE BUSINESS ON LARGE SCALE IN ADDITION TO HANDLING HUNDREDS OF HEAD CATTLE - HOGS

Fifty To One Hundred Young Mules Annually Being Raised For Work And Sale By Mr. King, It Is Announced—Progressively He Is Active In Management

Like His Brother, Clyde R. King, This Native Son Finds "Bill" King Producing Upward 144 Bales of Cotton and General Line Diversified Farming—Mr. King's A Genuine Community Friend and Booster

Anna Lynn-Allen (Bill) King, 44, native of near Hickman has lived here all of his life to date, and during the past years he has conducted himself in such a way that like his brother, Clyde R. King, he has earned the respect and admiration of his friends and the public not only as a good citizen but a progressive citizen who does things in a big way. This is shown by the success Mr. King enjoys in the operation and general conduct of his 311 acres of land owned and controlled by him. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. King, who specializes in the major crops, and presently he is going actively into the mule business on a large scale. It is proposed that

he will handle from fifty to one hundred (50 to 100) young mules, or more annually. Only recently he received a shipment of twenty (20) fine mules which he is raising to work and for sale. The 'Bill' King cotton crops yield from 1 to 2 bales per acre, and his 1941 yield he says, was upward of 144 bales. In his live stock division other than his 'young mule business', Mr. King handles from 100 to 200 hogs and from 60 to 100 head of cattle on the Fulton and Union City markets annually, he says. And in this particular activity, it is known that Mr. King is steadily growing and further expansions are contemplated by him in the future, it is assured. Mr. King and his good wife, Mrs. Mary King have an interesting family of children, two of them twins: Richard, 19, Hayden and Vaiden, 18, twins; Miss Mary Lee, Miss Lucile, Miss Helen, Miss Doris, and Randall. Parents: H. L. and Mrs. Onie Lee King, both dead. Parents of Mrs. King: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, the former living and the latter deceased. Native of near Hickman, the county seat of Fulton county, Kentucky, Mr. King like his brother Clyde, has lived practically the whole of his life to date in this community. Mrs. King is a native of Friendship, Gibson county, Tennessee. One tractor and 16 mules are employed by Mr. King in the production of his crops, and he says he's always busy. The 311 acres of land operated by Mr. King represents some of the very best soil in the Ky-Tenn. area, he says, and he never fails to make a good crop of all the things he plans, records disclose. Mr. King is an invaluable member of the Fulton County School Board, having served 7 years, he says in that capacity, and

he enjoys the distinction of being one of the oldest members of the Board in point of years of service. It is revealed in the conduct of the schools under the administration of this School Board, whose County Superintendent of Schools, J. C. Lawson, is secretary treasurer, Mr. King has contributed much to the cause of education in Fulton county, and as the years pass many fine things will be justly said of his excellent administration of himself and associates. It is affirmed. In other fields of public relations, Mr. King has rendered conspicuous service as a member of AAA in its early days here, and in civic and religious life of the community at large, he and his family are known to be quite active. Being one of the pioneer families of Fulton county, naturally Mr. King, his brother and other members of the King family take a keen pride in doing all they can to help make of this part of West Kentucky a happier and better place in which to live and do business. The progressive programs advocated in this special edition have the full support of Mr. King, who has subscribed liberally of his means and influence toward the success of this huge publicity effort on behalf of the natural and potential resources of the Ky-Tenn. area and their future development. More power to you Mr. King and all success to you in your mule business—it giving you farmers a fine opportunity to enjoy your service.

Clint Workman, 31, Major Planter and Live Stockman With Most Promising Future, Making Good as Community Leader, Church Leader and Public Work in Rush Creek

Rotating and Diversifying His Crops, Young Workman is Proving Himself To Be A Real Go-Getter—He Features White Face Cattle and Good Hogs

Rush Creek—Clint Workman, 31, (Mrs. Martha; Adron, 6, and Erman, 2) enjoys the enviable distinction of being one of the youngest and most successful planters and live stockmen in this part of Fulton county, or of West Kentucky as for that matter, it is pointed out by his magnificent records. He is an ardent friend and worker in the civic and religious life of his community, and as a local public leader this young man is known to be setting records that are most commendable. He is the son of R. A. (Uncle Bob) Workman and Mrs. Lela Workman, both living in the Crutchfield sector. His wife is the lovely daughter of the lamented Dan Davis, and Mrs. Effie Davis, living. His father is one of the pioneer families of Fulton county, and so were the parents of Mrs. Workman, it is revealed. Mr. Workman is a native of Fulton county, and Mrs. Workman is a native of this community, which is also an important part of Fulton county, it is established. There are some 17 different crops produced on the 455 acres of land operated by Mr. Workman, who is said to be properly rotating and diversifying his crops. Coming up the hard way, having started with practically nothing, Mr. Workman is today recognized and appreciated as one of the outstanding successes in this area, and enjoys a most promising future, declare his friends and neighbors. Some of them go so far as to say he has the best opportunity to make good in a

all times, investigation finds. Mr. and Mrs. Workman have a lovely home and it is thoroughly enjoyed by themselves and their interesting children. Mr. Workman has one registered mule in his cattle herd. He has subscribed liberally of his support and influence toward the success of this special edition, and he declares that he stands four square for cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, improved churches and schools, better production of live stock and all farm products, and favors general public development to the limit. All success to you Clint, now and always!

EX-SHERIFF JOHN M. THOMPSON STANDS 4-SQUARE AS EXCELLENT FRIEND AND BOOSTER FULTON CO.

Fulton—Ex-Sheriff John M. Thompson, (Mrs. Ada) served Fulton county twice as Sheriff, and in recognition of each of his terms in office, it is revealed that the auditors gave him a complete O. K., declaring, it is said, that his books each time were not a penny out of balance. Mr. Thompson is a progressive friend and booster of this entire area, and his 142-acre farm out here a short distance from town is known to be one of the nicest places in the county. Mr. Thompson keeps it that way. He produces general crops and live stock, patronizing the Fulton and St. Louis markets. Active in the civic and religious life of his community, Mr. Thompson is known to never have voted against churches, good schools or roads. In other words, he stands for the general betterment of Fulton county, and its people at all times. His first wife, Mrs. Gertrude Thompson is deceased. The ex-Sheriff has one son, Abe Thompson. (Mrs. Annie), of Paducah, Ky. There are two grand children: John and Miss Gertrude Thompson. Parents: A. T. and Mrs. Mack Thompson, both dead. Parents of his deceased wife: Mr. and Mrs. Isom Browder, both dead. Parents of his present

(Continued on Page 14)

Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors

(Continued from Page 11)

the Hickman Methodist church, it and his wife and son are active in the civic and religious welfare of their community, and they are always ready, willing and able to do what they can to promote the happiness and general development of this part of West Kentucky, declare their friends and neighbors. There are 2,100 acres of land in the Majors' Bottoms, 16 1/2 acres in the No. 1 stock farm, which has heretofore been deeded as a gift to Madison Bronaugh Majors, 41 year old son of Mr. Majors, 187 1/2 acres in his No. 2 stock farm and 83 acres in his No. 9 Lake farm. An average yield of 1 to 2 bales of cotton are made on the Majors lands, records disclose, and last year he made upward of 140 bales. There are some 17 major crops successfully produced on the Majors plantation, it is announced, and among the 1941 stock yields was from 15,000 to 20,000 bushels of corn, the average corn yield per acre being 50 bushels, reports Mr. Majors. On the No. 1 stock farm, Mr. Majors reports around 100 head of cattle annually, while on his No. 2 stock farm some 150 to 200 head of cattle are carried. The swine herd, he says numbers around 200 head annually. A live in the civic and religious life of the Ky-Tenn. area, Mr. Majors and his family are ardent friends and supporters of constructive public development, but on their behalf let it be said off the record that a system of better roads and bridges would be appreciated thru the Majors plantations, where Mr. Majors at considerable personal expense and labor has had to do much of the work toward building and maintaining of roads and bridges thru the public lines of his huge properties. Three tractors and 10 mules are employed by Mr. Majors and some fifteen family tenants are busy the year round on the Majors lands. Being recognized as one of the largest individual planters and live stockmen in the Ky-Tenn. area, Mr. Majors is constantly busy improving his lands, maintaining efficient equipment and modernizing living quarters for his tenants. During the early days of Mr. Majors' life he took a 3 year excursion into the grocery business, breaking just above even, he says, when he ceased that activity. His modern home east of Hickman is not only a modern show place but it is thoroughly enjoyed by Mr. Majors, wife and son. The latter desiring to finish his school told his father rather than to play around, he wanted to be useful and instead of making a crop for himself, he'd like to work for Dad at \$1.50 per day just like the others, and he'd do his best to make a good hand. Madison Bronaugh has done just that, and as the years come along he'll have a genuine practical experience to manage and operate his father's lands. Mr. Majors is the kind of pioneer who likes to do things, and he proposes to pioneer, rotate and diversify crops, he affirms, so long as he is able to play with mother earth. He has two living brothers, Edmond Majors, of Hopkinsville, and Robert Majors, who lives here. He also has two sisters, Mesdames Hattie Carol, of Daytona Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Lillian Kings, of Hopkinsville. Mr. Majors enjoys the reputation and distinction of always contributing of his support and influence to the progress and general upbuilding of his community, and in helping the management of this special edition to promote this timely publicity advertising effort on behalf of boosting the natural and potential resources of the Ky-Tenn. area, and working for cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, adequate drainage, improved churches, school houses and general public development. Mr. Majors has rendered invaluable assistance to that end. Generously this able man has made it possible for us to better mirror to the out-

side world just what is going on in his immediate sector, and operation, and we express our appreciation to him, and all the other sponsors who have made possible his successful effort, and may he years of the future continue to bless Mr. Majors and his son in their progressive strides.

JUDGE A. G. CAMPBELL, AN ABLE FARMER, WELL BELOVED CITIZEN

Ebenezer—Judge A. G. Campbell, (Mrs. Bessie; Howard, Billie and Joe) is an able planter and live stockman who is also esteemed by his neighbors and friends as being a most beloved citizen and friend of the community at large. Judge Campbell served his district as Magistrate two terms but in the last election he did not run. He has served as a school trustee, and for 15 years he has been a faithful teacher in the Methodist church at Ebenezer. He carries 235 acres land, which is grown to the production of general crops and live stock. In the latter division, Judge Campbell features white face cattle, the Fulton market being patronized by him, he says. A native son, Judge Campbell has made of himself not only a useful citizen on behalf of his own community, it is affirmed, but he has meant much toward the development of this entire sector of West Kentucky. He is the son of the lamented John W. and Mrs. Mittie Campbell. His wife, Mrs. Bessie Campbell, is the daughter of the lamented George Johnson and Mrs. Fannie Johnson, the latter living. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, churches, schools, general public development, indeed all of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition have the support and influence of Judge Campbell, and may all of the future years continue to deal gently with him and his interesting family. The Ebenezer community is a happier and better place in which to live and do business because of the presence of Judge Campbell and his family, their friends and neighbors declare.

J. G. WADE, 35 YEARS SUPT. EBENEZER M. E. CHURCH S. S.

Ebenezer—J. G. Wade (Mrs. Lena R.) is an unusual type of citizen. He is a native of Bartow county, Georgia, and came here in 1889. Besides owning and operating 240 acres of land, which is grown to the production of general crops and live stock, Mr. Wade's chief interest and joy comes in the fact that he loves to serve in the Ebenezer Methodist church, where he has been Superintendent of the Sunday School 35 or more years. He was elected collecting steward at the same time and has held that position in the church through the years he has served as S. S. Superintendent, he says. Mr. Wade says he is also District steward in his church. Tractor and mule power is employed by Mr. Wade on his farm, and he has also served as a school trustee. His crops are rotated and diversified. Mr. Wade prides himself in the fact that in over 35 years he has not missed more than 10 quarterly conferences, and those absences were caused by providential hindrance, and that he never failed to send in his reports. Mr. Wade says the Ebenezer church is something over 112 years old, and that it had been accorded honorable mention in Kentucky history. Mr. Wade and his wife are the parents of the following children: Mrs. Ora Lee Brockman, Mrs. Mamie Evans, Mrs. Ruth Baker, Seward, (Mrs. Mary); Kennett, (Mrs. Emma V.); Mrs. Maxine Jeffers, Mrs. Mary Milton Jeffers, and Chester B. (Mrs. Lela Mae). There are 16 grand children and 3 great grand children. Parents: H. F. Wade, who died in 1933, and Mrs. Rebecca Wade, who passed away in 1906. Parents of Mrs. Wade: A. R. and Mrs. Sallie Bond-



Progressive Communities

KENTUCKY TENNESSEE AREA - They're LEADERS!

Agriculture and Livestock

DIVERSIFICATION IN FARM ENTERPRISES YIELD BIG DIVIDENDS

The growth and development of Ken-Tenn. area and its environs, can be attributed largely to diversification in farm enterprises. By reason of such practice, the people here have weathered the storms of the recent depression, emerging with no scars and but few scratches. We realize the hazards which cloak a single crop, and consider diversification as evidence of keen foresight and good business judgment on the part of the farming citizenry of these communities. The soil is rich; rainfall is ample; climatic conditions are ideal and conducive to growing crops. Thus is explained the good times experienced in this territory.



LIVESTOCK RAISING IN THIS SECTION AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS

With this section of excellent pasture for the grazing of cattle and other livestock and with sufficient streams of water, livestock raising in Ken-Tenn. area and their environs, is an important business for many. The marketing facilities make the venture both attractive and profitable. Dairying is being conducted on a small scale, but interest in this industry is beginning to grow. This is an ideal locality for livestock raising, and in this business many are making a living far above the average. Poultry raising is more or less a side line, but it is almost next to impossible to find a farm which isn't well stocked with good poultry, and wheat is grown on an extensive scale.

Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News

JAS. W. HEPLER, STARTING AT \$2 WEEK IN HIS EARLY YEARS, PROGRESSIVE MAJOR PLANTER, LIVE STOCKMAN AND USEFUL CITIZEN BOTH IN KENTUCKY AND THE STATE OF TENNESSEE

Mr. Hepler Finally Reached Salary of \$17 Per Month, and Then Decided if Others Could Have Money, Lands, Teams and Tools, So Could He, and Today He Enjoys Public Leadership

Operating 602 Acres of Land on Kentucky-Tennessee Sides, Mr. Hepler Rotates and Diversifies His Crops, Buys and Pays Off Lands Some Times in 10 Months, and is Still Buying

Sylvan Shade, Ky., and North Obion county, Tenn.—James W. Hepler, a remarkable man in many respects enjoys the enviable distinction of having brought himself up by his own bootstraps, so to speak. At least going back into the pages of his family history, it is found that Mr. Hepler at one time worked for as little as \$2 per week. Finally at the age of 17 he succeeded in having his salary raised to \$17 per month, he says, and after working two years at this latter figure, Mr. Hepler decided if other men could have families, make money, have lands, live stock, etc., he could, too, and so he started out with his first with a bull tongue plow, a blind mule and a

her. For instance not so long ago they purchased one tract of land, embracing some 230 acres and its house and other improvements on the Tennessee State Line for some \$1,500.00. Mr. Hepler and his boys were able to pay off this indebtedness in exactly 10 months. They decided they wanted another piece of land, bought it and mortgaged the tract they had just freed for \$1,500.00, and recently Mr. Hepler says they walked right up and paid off this mortgage in full. Mr. Hepler owns 438 acres of good land on the Kentucky and Tennessee sides, and he rents an additional 164 acres, giving himself and his boys 602 acres, which they grow to the production of general crops and live stock, their cotton yield being reported at a bale and better per acre, some 40 to 50 bales being made annually in addition to their general diversified crops. From which they also enjoy good yields, according to Mr. Hepler, who came to Sylvan Shade in 1926. He is a native of Obion

county, and his good wife, Mrs. Cora Hepler is a native of Middle Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Hepler have the following children: James E. (Mrs. Pauline); G. T. (Mrs. Irma); Wilson P. (U. S. A.); and Billie. Parents: D. W. and Mrs. Laura Hepler, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Hepler: Jere Couch, dead, and Mrs. Etta Couch, living. A most commendable feature about Mr. Hepler is the fact that he gives full credit to his life's companion, Mrs. Hepler in the wonderful part she has played in helping to make his home life happy and pleasant, and aiding him in every constructive way possible to make of his every business effort a definite success. And it all has been mutual, assure their friends and neighbors, Mrs. Hepler loves her flowers, and to pass the Hepler home in Sylvan Shade is to find its lawn and other appointments most attractive and beautiful in all of its settings. Here the dainty touch of Mrs. Hepler is seen and everybody just

loves her for her many fine accomplishments, it is known. Mr. Hepler has rented his lands out to the boys this year, he says, but he is actively cooperating with them in the making of the 1934 crops. He just couldn't be idle, he says, because he finds more joy at keeping busy than idling around. In their live stock division the Heplers furnish the markets with 25 to 30 head of cattle, and some 125 hogs annually, he reports. Mr. Hepler has served as a school director, and it is known that he and his entire family are friends and boosters of the churches, schools and general public development. His first crop on his own was made in 1919, and records disclose that Mr. Hepler has never chalked up a failure against himself for a single year, and he declares that he never expects to do anything short of the best possible success each and every year. That's the spirit that wins, Mr. Hepler and it is known that your personal strides have and are con-

couraging others to go and try to do likewise. Commendation and congratulations on your determination for success at all you do and undertake. You deserve it, a further glance at your splendid record inspires. Mr. Hepler and Allen (Bill) King, about whom there also appears a general story in these pages, married sisters, it is made known. Two tractors and some 10 work mules are employed by the Heplers in the production of their crops. They are also raising some 10 young mule colts. Sheep is a special division in live stock being developed by the Heplers, and thus far they report a remarkable success in that effort. In their cattle herd, a registered Short horn male is carried. By a wholesale program of diversification and rotation, the Heplers keep all of their crops to the fore, their lands in the best production condition, and kindlyness through their efforts prevails among people, live stock and mother earth. No wonder then, it is

pointed out, that the Heplers succeed. Mr. Hepler affirms that he finds it pays rich dividends to serve both God and man to the best of your ability, strive to live right and do right, and all good things will be added unto you in proportion to your individual and collective merits. The live wire programs advocated in the publicity advertising effort conducted in this special edition enjoy generous support and influence from Mr. Hepler, and he has the thanks of all of us for his cooperation. It is opined that a continued great future shall bless the Hepler family, and as leaders in their communities, well may it be said that it was a fine day for the Ky.-Tenn. area when they came this way. Onward and upward, Mr. Hepler! You and yours deserve it!

Milk Income
The largest single source of farm income in the United States is from milk.

Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors

(Continued from Page 13)

wife: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garner, both dead. Native of Fulton county, Mr. Thompson is known to have made the county one of its best citizens. He is a brother of Edward A. Thompson, another magnificent gentleman, planter and live stockman. His first and present wife were born in Fulton county. That the Thompson family has really pioneered in the constructive development of this area may be better appreciated when it is stated that Mr. Thompson's father located here in 1824, or more than a century ago by some 18 years. One of the essential needs of this immediate locality, says Mr. Thompson is R.F.D. mail carrier service, and he hopes sincerely that something effective may be forthcoming along that line, it is declared. Mr. Thompson also has another brother, Dick Thompson, of this county. The leadership of Mr. Thompson as a good citizen is generally appreciated by his friends and the public, and it is sincerely hoped that his remaining years, and those of his family, shall be crowned with the richest blessings, embracing happiness, good health and prosperity; for the afflicted, such are most deserving on the part of each and all of this splendid family. The progressive programs advocated in this special edition have been endorsed by Mr. Thompson.

WM. C. CARTER, PLANTER AND INVENTOR WOULD SELL 214 ACRES

Kentucky-Tennessee State Line—Wm. C. Carter, planter, live stockman and inventor is a most unusual and learned man in many respects, interview with him finds he has been married twice and has two living children: Mrs. Hazel Collins, and W. C. Jr., Mrs. Marie. There are 2 grand children: Joyce and Lola Ray Collins. Parents: J. H. Carter, deceased, and Mrs. Henrietta Carter, 85, living. Native of Obion county, Tennessee. Mr. Carter believes he has one of the richest 182 acre farms on the Tennessee side owned in the state. It carries an unknown depth of rich "made land", he says, and that on one occasion when he was digging a well on the place, 95 feet down a walnut log was discovered, indicating, he says that some time in the long ago all of this land was overflowed by water. He produces general crops and live stock on this land just as he does with his 214 acres on the Kentucky side. Mr. Carter says he would consider selling his Kentucky farm on a cash or term basis, and invites negotiations to that end. His farms are mechanized. Churches, schools and general public development have the support of Mr. Carter, who is a successful inventor, many attachments on all make automobiles, he says, having been the results of his efforts. Mr. Carter states that he has produced more than 100 different inventions, and his "pay off" average score has been far above the general average for the thousands of patents coming out of the Patent Office in Washington. Mr. Carter is a booster and worker for best possible development in both West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee. It is known, and here's hoping that his brilliant mind will continue functioning for the good of his respective sectors, and their inhabitants. He has his own way of thinking, and says the No. 2 World War will not end until 1942, and that he has 10 good reasons why the human race will become extinct within the present century, and that the meeting of the North and South Poles is not so far away. Mr. Carter is a very interesting character, and his reasonings and discussions are enlightening and entertaining, whether one can agree with him all the way or not, this commentator observes.

JUDGE W. J. (WILL) FIELDS LEADER IN RUSH CREEK SECTOR

Rush Creek—Judge W. J. (Will) Fields, planter and live stockman is one of the recognized leaders in this sector, where he operates 90 acres of land. General crops and live stock are produced by him, his live stock division carrying cattle, hogs and sheep for the Fulton and St. Louis markets, it is disclosed. He has served one term as magistrate in this district, and he has also given service as school trustee and road overseer. Civic and religious life of the community has his support and influence, as do also the need for general public development throughout this area, it is declared. He farms exclusively with mules, and this is the Judge's 45th crop on his present farm, where he is known to have never scored a failure, it is revealed. He rotates and diversifies his crops, and his family has pioneered in this part of West Kentucky for more than 100 years, he reports. His father, the lamented R. N. P. Fields was 92 at his death, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fields is also dead. Judge Fields has been married three times, his first two wives being dead. They were: Mrs. Bettie Roper Fields, local native, and Mrs. Susie Mitchell Fields, native of Lyon, Ky. The Judge's present wife is Mrs. Donnie Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, both deceased. She is a native of Obion county, Tennessee and Judge Fields is a native of Graves county, Ky. Judge Fields has the following children: Ernest (Mrs. Irene); Roper (Mrs. Pattie Mae); Pless (Mrs. Mary Jo); Clyde (Mrs. Mary Ann); Mrs. Effie Owen, Albert (Mrs. Mildred); James (Mrs. Novella); Bud (U. S. A.); Joe and Miss Ruby Fields. Moving here in 1898, Judge Fields has become a fixture in this sector, and it is known his friends are numbered by his acquaintances.

M. F. GLIDWELL, MAKING SUCCESSFUL STRIDES AS PLANTER IN RUSH CREEK

Rush Creek—M. F. Glidwell (Mrs. Erlene; M. F. Jr., 15) is one of the active and successful planters and live stockmen in the Rush Creek area, where he owns and operates 340 acres of land of his own, and when he can get it he says he also operates from 25 to 200 additional acres, all grown to the production of general crops and live stock. An immediate favorable impression gained on the Glidwell farm is the fact that his young son, M. F. Jr., 15, is taking right hold and going ahead with his father in farming efforts that are indeed most commendable, and you may put this youngster down as one of the creditable successes of the present and future, so long as he maintains the strides he has undertaken. Parents of Mr. Glidwell: Henry and Mrs. Cora Glidwell, both dead. Parents of his wife: Wes and Mrs. Willie Burns, both dead. Native of Obion county, Tennessee. Mr. Glidwell has lived in this area practically all of his life, he says, on his present farm for the past 4 years. Mrs. Glidwell is a native of Fulton county, Ky. Mr. Glidwell first came to Kentucky in 1922, and here in 1928. He specializes in spotted Poland China hogs, the Fulton and St. Louis markets being patronized, also Union City, he says. Churches, schools and general public development have the support of Mr. Glidwell who declares his friendship for all west Kentucky and northwest Tennessee. He employs two tractors and 6 mules on his farms, where he rotates and diversifies his crops. He also does considerable custom work, and appreciates the patronage of his friends. Mr. Glidwell has a young man whom he raised, James A. Curdin, 26, in the U. S. A. Dairy

cattle, and some 115 hogs are carried by Mr. Glidwell who sells milk and is active as a business man in many different lines, he announces. He has an A. C. Combine, and with his tractor does considerable land breaking for others. He invites additional opportunities in this line, he says.

JOE L. ATWILL, PURCHASES OLD HOME PLACE 210 ACRES IN RUSH CREEK AREA

Rush Creek—Joe L. Atwill, (Mrs. Alice Owen, Lewis and John) is tops as a progressive planter and live stockman in this area, where he has purchased all of his lamented father's old home place and now possesses 240 acres, these lands being grown to the production of general crops and live stock. Mr. Atwill employs tractor and mule power in the production of his crops. The Atwill family is identified with the early pioneer life of Fulton county, and much of the Rush Creek development has been due to the splendid efforts of Mr. Atwill and other members of his family, his father in particular, it is revealed. Parents: Joe Lewis and Mrs. Nora Bell Atwill, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Atwill: Dan Davis, deceased, and Mrs. Effie Davis, living. Mr. and Mrs. Atwill are each natives of Fulton county. They have lived at the old home place about 2 1/2 years, Mr. Atwill states. In the past he has served as a school trustee, and presently he is an ardent friend and booster for the success of the civic and religious life in his community. This also extends to the general public development of all West Kentucky. He affirms, Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads; in fact, Mr. Atwill declares he stands four square for all of the fine programs advocated in this special edition, which features the production of pure food crops such as meat, milk and eggs, etc., etc.

JOHN R. LUNSFORD, ACTIVE CITIZEN IN RUSH CREEK, OPERATING 182 ACRES

Rush Creek—John R. Lunsford (Mrs. Ina; Mrs. Madeline Goodwin) operates 182 acres of land near the Fulton-Hickman counties line, growing general crops and live stock. He also carries upward of 4 acres in tomatoes, from which he confidently expects a yield of from 250 to 500 bushels per acre, he says. He has one grand son, Bobbie Joe Goodwin, 9, Parents: Met and Mrs. Kate Lunsford, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Lunsford: Jack McClellan, dead, and Mrs. Mollie McClellan, living. Of the land operated by Mr. Lunsford, he owns 123 acres of it, records disclose. The other 59 acres are rented. Active in the civic and religious life of his community, Mr. Lunsford is also a good friend and booster for the successful development of all worthy projects throughout this part of West Kentucky, it is made known. He has subscribed his support and influence on behalf of this publicity advertising effort, rotating and diversifying his crops. Mr. Lunsford farms scientifically. He uses a tractor and 1 team on his place.

ROBERT E. ADAMS CONDUCTS UPWARD 900 ACRES LAND IN RUSH CREEK-CAYCE

Rush Creek and Cayce—Robert E. Adams (Mrs. Irene; Miss Charlotte Marie, Charles Edward, Miss Bessie Lucile, W. G., and Dan) the twin brother of Ray E. Adams living just west of Robt. E. is one of the live wire planters and live stockmen of this sector, it is disclosed. Mr. Adams conducts upward of 900 acres of land, including woods and all. He specializes in general crops and live stock, the Fulton and St. Louis markets being patronized by him. Mr. Adams says he is living in hopes that some day something favorable will happen whereby Old Man River will cease overflowing his banks, and he advocates cutting the levee west of Hickman, or the building of another levee that

Condolence and Sympathy To All Bereaved and Sorrowing

Since the compilation and publication of this special edition began, the sad intelligence reaches us that some of our sponsors and members of sponsor families have passed into the Heavenly beyond. To the bereaved and sorrowing ones our sincere sympathy and condolence are extended.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

would give him and his neighbors equal protection, he insists. Short horn cattle and Durac hogs are produced by Mr. Adams. He farms exclusively with mules, rotates and diversifies his crops where he can. He is a booster for churches, schools and general public development throughout West Kentucky, he declares. Parents: W. G. Adams, who passed away April 8, 1942, and Mrs. Carrie Adams, living. Parents of Mrs. Adams: Dan D. Davis, deceased, and Mrs. Effie Davis, living. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are local natives.

RAY E. ADAMS PROGRESSIVE CITIZEN AND PLANTER OF THIS SECTOR

Rush Creek and Cayce—Ray E. Adams, twin brother of Robt. E. Adams, living nearby, like his twin brother is a member of one of the important pioneer families of this sector, where their lamented father, W. G. Adams, who died April 8 of this year was known and appreciated as a constructive pioneer citizen in his days. Mr. Adams carries some 600 acres of land, grown to the production of general crops. He also produces White face cattle and spotted Polk and China hogs, the Fulton and St. Louis markets receiving his patronage, it is stated. Mr. Adams also farms exclusively with mules.

Carnell C. Hancock, Native Son, Progressive Leader, Successful Planter and Live Stockman Beelerton Area

Beelerton—This part of Hickman county, West Kentucky considers itself particularly fortunate in the possession of Carnell C. Hancock native son and his splendid family, a local community asset. Mr. Hancock, who was born on the very spot where his lovely two story brick home sits, and to be more specific or exact, he states he was born right at the location where his front porch adorns the rest of the property, is not only recognized as a constructive leader hereabouts, he is known to be also one of Beelerton's able planters and live stockmen. He and his wife, Mrs. Martha Hancock have the following children: Mrs. Ruth (Willard) Witherspoon, of Tucson, Arizona; Misses Mildred, Louise, Helen, and Charles. Mr. Hancock enjoyed a visit with his daughter in their distant western home last year, he happily relates. Parents: Solomon and Mrs. Margaret Hancock, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Hancock: F. C. Hodges, dead, and Mrs. Mollie Hodges, living. Except for eight years spent in Fulton county, Mr. Hancock has lived all of his life to date in the sector, where he owns and operates 350 acres of land, grown to the production of general crops and live stock. He carries 25 to 50 head of cattle and upward of 100 hogs annually, it is revealed, the Fulton and St. Louis markets being patronized. That the Hancock family is of the pioneer school of citizenship, it is only necessary to relate the fact that for more than 116 years, according to Mr. Hancock, his folks have been identified with the progress and development of

and rotates and diversifies his crops where he can. At times, Mr. Adams says he is bothered considerably with overflow waters from Mississippi river. He stands four square as being in favor of cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads and adequate drainage, also for better production of meat, milk and eggs, etc., etc. He and his wife, Mrs. Flora Adams have the following children: Raymond (Mrs. Dorothy); Robert (U. S. A.); Miss Catherine, Richard, Ralph and Roland. He has one grand daughter, Miss Helen Kay Adams. Parents: W. G. Adams, deceased and Mrs. Carrie Adams, living. Parents of Mrs. Adams: Price and Mrs. Fannie Henry, deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are natives of Fulton county.

WELDON KING, FARMS IN BOTH KY. AND TENN. AREAS

Fulton—Weldon King, (Mrs. Lula; Mrs. Margaret Bushart, Mrs. Louise Muzzall, Miss Carolyn King, Miss Sarah King, Mrs. Sue Bruce) operates some 334 acres of land in the Ky.-Tenn. area, it is revealed. His lovely two story home, where he and his family have lived for the past 18 years sits on a hill on the Kentucky side of the state-line. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. King, his live stock division carrying cattle, hogs and sheep with the Fulton and St. Louis markets receiving his surplus products, it is made known. Mr. King has one grand daughter, Miss Linda Ray Muzzall. Parents: Frank and Mrs. Margaret King, both dead. Parents of Mrs. King: R. E. and Mrs. Anne Miller, both dead. Mr. King is a native of Fulton, Ky., and his wife is a native of Carlisle county. For the past 8 years, Mr. King says he has farmed exclusively with his tractor, and thus far he says he has not fallen behind by so doing. All of his crops are properly rotated and diversified, investigation finds. Mr. King says he's an enthusiast for the success of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition.

JAMES R. HOLLAND, PLANTER AND EX-1. C. RY. ENGINEER PUBLIC LEADER

Bennett—James R. Holland, (Mrs. Mary; Harold (Mrs. Mabel), residents of Detroit, Mich., Robert (U. S. N.) and Joe) is a recognized public leader in this area, where he owns and operates 206 acres of land. He carries some 25 to 30 head of cattle and upward of 100 hogs, the Fulton and St. Louis markets being patronized. Mr. Holland produces general crops. An interesting point in connection with the ideal elevation of his home site is the fact that you can see two states (Kentucky and Tennessee), therefrom, identifying 5 different counties, i. e., Obion and Weakley counties in the Tennessee side, and Fulton, Hickman and Graves counties on the Kentucky side. Before returning to his farm to live permanently, Mr. Holland served 17 years as an engineer

on the I. C. Railroad from 1900 to 1918. He was born on his present home site, owning the original 160 acres plus 46 additional acres, making the aggregate total of 206 acres in his farm. In his public activities, Mr. Holland enjoys the distinction of having secured the gravel road in his sector, he promoted the local Rea, and is a member of the Farm Purchase unit. He is known to be an active friend and booster of the entire Ky.-Tenn. area, and his support and influence are felt for good in all worth while directions, it is affirmed. Parents: Thos. P. and Mrs. Mary Holland, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Holland: Dr. W. W. and Mrs. Sallie Gourley, both dead. Mrs. Holland

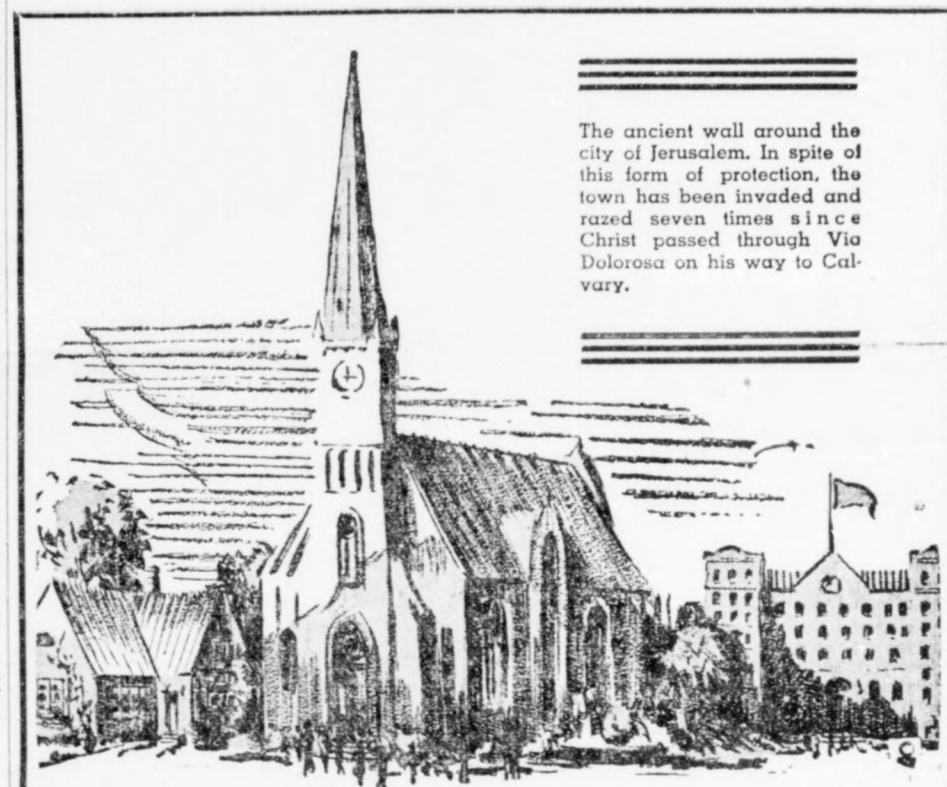
is a native of Union City, Tenn. Mr. Holland says he is in the "Potato Patch" area of Hickman county also, but he admits it is a mighty good farming section and he appreciates his friends and acquaintances on the Fulton county side.

EARL CLANTON BOONE, NATIVE CALIFORNIAN DOING WELL IN FULTON AREA

Fulton—Earl Clanton Boone, native of California is making this community one of its progressive and highly esteemed citizens, neighbors and friends affirm. His good wife, Mrs. Clara Boone has been ill for some years, but all of

her friends are praying for her recovery and comfort. Mr. and Mrs. Boone have one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Simons, the wife of the popular manager of the Quebec, Canada Baseball Team. They live in Quebec with their charming daughter, Miss Louise Simons. Parents: W. J. and Mrs. Blanche Boone, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Boone: Emmett and Mrs. Mary Clark Stevenson, both dead. Mrs. Boone is a native of Hickman county, where Mr. Boone lived for a while when he landed in West Kentucky back in 1888. Melbern Simons is Mr. Boone's son in law, the base ball manager. In 1918, Mr. Boone located in Fulton, where he served

(Continued on Page 15)



THE WITHIN COMMUNITIES BELIEVE IN SPIRITUAL GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

WEST KENTUCKY NORTHWEST TENNESSEE

"Seek ye first the KINGDOM OF GOD, and all these things shall be added unto you."

—LUKE, 12:31

You wouldn't think of moving your family into a community where there are no churches; nor would we.

The small child knows nothing of the world in which it must live . . . nothing of the unhappiness which may some day beset it . . . nothing of the daily problems which are part of every man's life. Give each little child the Faith which can carry it through joy or suffering. Teach that child that in the Church is peace and sanctity, and you will be easing the path of life for that child whom you love.

In these communities are to be found religious advantages which are to be offered to all who will accept. The church is the spiritual background of our people, and we commend it to you.

"BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART, FOR THEY SHALL SEE GOD!"

—MATTHEWS 5:8

NAMES OF SPONSORS APPEAR ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE OF THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors

(Continued from Page 14)

the L. C. freight house for 15 years. For nearly 10 years, Mr. Boone has lived out here on his 50 acre farm. He also owns the old Brown tract of 83 acres, all of which are grown to the production of general crops and live stock, he says. Jersey cattle, hogs and sheep are produced by Mr. Boone, who sells all of his live stock on the Fulton markets, he reports. While a resident of Oklahoma, Mr. Boone says, he served as a school director. He lived there 7 years, and he says he also spent 4 years in Arkansas. He is a booster and friend of the entire Ky.-Tenn. area, he assures, and the churches, schools and general public development have his unqualified support and influence, as does this special edition, he assures. He farms with mules.

HASTINGS ORCHARDS PRIDE ASSET IN FULTON AND HICKMAN COUNTIES

Bennett and Fulton—Carl Hastings, proprietor Hastings Orchards and Farms located on Highway No. 45 a few miles north of Fulton is not only one of the leaders in this area, but his orchards and farms are considered among the chief natural assets of this sector, where he carries 12 acres in bearing apples, 10 acres in young apples, 3 acres in peaches, 2 acres in strawberries and 1 acre in cherries. The Hastings Orchards are located on the Fulton-Hickman county line, the bulk of the property probably being in Fulton county, but Mr. Hastings' show place modern home is located on the east side of the highway just over the line in Hickman county. In addition to his well kept orchards, which are sprayed from 10 to 12, or more times when necessary, Mr. Hastings does general farming here and on his brother in law's place nearby. He owns 75 acres at his orchard place, and there are 40 acres in the other holding. Tractor and mule power is employed by Mr. Hastings who expresses himself enthusiastically in support and influence on behalf of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition. He is an engineer by profession, his work and education having carried him in many states of the union, some of them as far away as Oregon and Washington in the far northwest, he states. Mr. Hastings is a native of Crossland, Ky., but he came here in his boyhood. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings is a native of this locality. They have no children. Parents: J. T. Hastings, living, and Mrs. Bettie Hastings, dead. Parents of Mrs. Hastings: LaFayette and Mrs. Alice Davis, both dead. Mr. Hastings has a modern apple house across the highway from his home, and recently he installed a cold storage for the accommodation of some 2,000 apples, and surplus products may be carried to concentration point after supply to local trade and taking care of orders both at wholesale and retail, it is announced. It is the intention of Mr. Hastings, he says, to further expand his orchards as years come along. Being an ardent friend and booster of the churches, schools and general public development, Mr. Hastings takes a pride now and always in helping to promote the public welfare, it is assured. It is well worth your time to pay a visit to Hastings Orchards.

S. J. REED & SON, JOE M. REED SPECIALIZE IN CLOVER SEED, LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL FARMING

McAlister—S. J. Reed & Son, Joe M. Reed, represent a fine and successful team of planters and live stockmen in this area, where they carry 206 acres of land. General crops and live stock are produced, corn, wheat, barley, clover and tobacco representing their principal crops. Specializing in clover seed for the market, Messrs. Reed & Son enjoyed a marked success it is pointed out. They operate an additional 14 acres of land, also. They carry from 20 to 50 head of cattle annually, their herd having one of the finest registered males in West Kentucky, it is assured. In their swine herd Messrs. Reed & Son handle upward of 100 hogs annually, the Fulton and St. Louis markets being patronized, they announce. Red clover is also a hobby with them, it is found. The Reed 2-story home is regarded as the modern show place of this sector. Tractors, combine and mules are employed by the Reeds, who do considerable custom work. All crops are properly rotated and diversified on the Reed lands, which were taken over by Mr. Reed in the spring of 1919. Native of Obion county, Tennessee, Mr. Reed first came to Kentucky in 1909 and located near Fulton. The 14 acres carried by these gentlemen is located in Obion county, Tennessee. Short horn cattle are featured by the Reeds, and until recently Hampshire hogs were produced exclusively by these gentlemen, but presently they carry a general herd of swine. The crimson clover fields on the Reed farms, like their Red clover is a sight to behold. All of the progressive programs advocated in this publicity advertising effort

have received the support and influence of the Reeds, and every constructive undertaking for their community is known to have their backing. They plead earnestly for better roads, stating that at their own expense they have had to build their own roads.

HENRY SAMS, SUCCESSFUL FARMER IN HICKMAN, MOSCOW AND McALISTER

Moscow and McAlister—Henry Sams, (Mrs. Murrell), is a leader and has made good in this sector, where he operates some 128 acres of land. There are 101 acres in the Sams home place at Moscow, and 27 acres in his McAlister hills and cane break place nearby. He produces general crops and live stock, and is an enthusiast for general public development, improved roads, cheaper power, churches, schools, et cetera. Mr. Sams says he would be glad to see the entire Ky.-Tenn. area come into its best development, and says he is always ready, willing and able to help in any way he can to that end. He is one of the few native sons who resides at or near the same spot where he was born, and his neighbors and friends class him as tops in every constructive way. Parents: George Sams, deceased, and Mrs. Zillener Sams, living. Parents of Mrs. Sams: James W. Howell, dead, and Mrs. Mollie Howell, living. Mr. Sams was born in Fulton county, and his wife was born in Hickman county. He moved to his McAlister place in 1915, and in 1918 he moved to his present home place at Moscow. Mr. Sams says he patronizes Fulton and St. Louis markets with his live stock. He is a staunch friend and booster of the churches, schools and general public development, it is known, and in the present publicity advertising effort, Mr. Sams has rendered splendid assistance with his support and influence.

J. F. BUTLER IS ABLE PLANTER AND McALISTER LEADING CITIZEN

McAlister—J. F. Butler, a native of Hickman county is a gentleman of the old school and has always prided himself in doing everything possible to help make of his sector, county and state a happier and better place in which to live and do business. Tho not in the best of health in recent years, Mr. Butler is keenly alive to the needs of his community and stands there like the rock of Gibraltar in support of it. He is an ardent friend of the churches and schools, and quite naturally has been a genuine leader as a citizen, it is pointed out. He owns and operates 160 acres of land, it being used in the production of general crops and live stock. In the past Mr. Butler has served as a school trustee, and he is active in the civic and religious life of his community. He is known to be an enthusiastic friend and supporter of every worthwhile movement looking to the general public development of the entire Ky.-Tenn. area. Down in his sector, Mr. Butler refers to the 'Potato Patch' designation given to his southeastern corner of Hickman county, and that he desires to be quoted now as always and that is, he unreservedly favors this little 'nook' or 'triangle corner' of Hickman being added to Fulton county. Mrs. Mattie Butler, his charming wife is a native of Weakley county, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Butler moved on their present farm in 1910. They have two sons: H. G. (Mrs. Alya), and H. A. (Mrs. Jessie Mae). There are 3 grand children: Maryland and Mary Elaine Butler, children of their first son, and Jesse Hugh Butler, child of their second son. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbs Butler, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Butler: James and Mrs. Ellen Brann, both dead. May this beloved couple, Mr. and Mrs. Butler live many, many more useful and happy years!

FRED BENNETT & SONS, PAUL AND NORMAN, SCORING SUCCESS AS BENNETT FARMERS- STOCKMEN

Bennett—Messrs. Fred Bennett and two of his sons, Paul and Norman, own and operate the Fred Bennett & Sons stock farm in this sector, where they own 180 acres of good land, and an additional 158 acres are rented by them. The home place ideal in every way, carries modern conveniences, the landscaping was done by Mr. Bennett and his wife, Mrs. Zettie Bennett enjoys the credit for the beautiful flowers that make of the Bennett home one of the attractive places in the county. Children: Raymond (Mrs. Alleen), Harold (Mrs. Virginia), Paul, Miss Margaret, Norman, Miss Nell and Billie. There are 2 grand children: Joe Lyn and Jere Gene. Parents: Colonel and Mrs. Mary Bennett, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Bennett: Billie and Mrs. Mollie Morris, both dead. Mr. Bennett is a native of Graves county, and Mrs. Bennett is a native of Dukedom, Ky.-Tenn. Mr. Bennett and his family have resided here 14 years. They do general farming, produce, buy and sell live stock. A splendid jack and stud horse are maintained for the service convenience of live stock

producers, and your patronage is solicited by Mr. Bennett, who says his business in this line is expanding annually. He specializes in hogs, carrying from 100 to 150 head annually for the general markets. Mr. Bennett has served as a road overseer, and he takes a keen interest in every constructive undertaking for the betterment of his community and the entire Ky.-Tenn. area, it is known. The Bennetts are enthusiastic friends and boosters for the general public development, and they are also excellent and devout supporters of the churches and schools, it is pointed out. Continued success to you, Mr. Bennett.

JAMES E. VEATCH, PIONEER CITIZEN OPERATES 161 ACRES LAND AT VEATCH

Veatch—Out here a little way from Fulton is located the delightful community of Veatch, Ky. It is located in both Fulton and Hickman counties, Ky., the county line running right thru the Veatch properties of 161 acres, which are used for the production of general crops and live stock. Mrs. Susie Veatch, charming wife of Mr. Veatch enjoys the credit for the beautiful flowers and hedges about the Veatch home, which was created by Mr. Veatch. He also did the landscaping about the place,

which is among the more attractive in both counties, it is pointed out. Mr. Veatch was born on the old home place where he now lives. Mr. and Mrs. Veatch have one son, Hershel Lovelace Veatch, 46, (Mrs. Frances), who is the Postmaster at Crutcherfield, Ky., and also a popular lumber dealer at Clinton, Ky. Parents: John R. and Mrs. Margaret Veatch, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Veatch: Jack and Mrs. Tildie Everett, both dead. Mrs. Veatch is a native of Hickman county. They located on this spot in 1901, that is as to their place of residence. Mr. Veatch in his public relations has served as a school trustee, and he and his family are known to be active in the civic and religious life of their community, where they are also outstanding boosters and friends for general public development in line with the progressive programs advocated in this special edition, it is pointed out. Mr. Veatch happily refers to records which, he says, disclose the fact that his ancestors and later generations of the Veatch family have been identified with the progress of West Kentucky for more than 200 years. That really establishes these good people as being among the early pioneers in this part of Kentucky, and may they continue to enjoy many more hundreds of years in like capacity!

J. T. (Jim) Murchison, Popular and Successful Native Beelerton Sector, Progressive Planter, Live Stockman and Leading Citizen

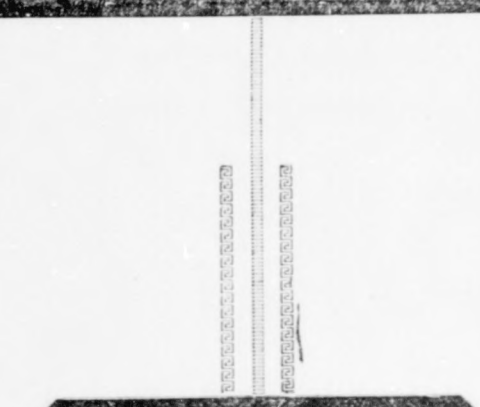
Mr. Murchison and His Sister, Miss Allie Murchison
Own and Operate 600 Rich Acres Land, and Carry
One of Largest White Face Cattle Herds
In West Kentucky

Beelerton—J. T. (Jim) Murchison, native son living on the old home place where he was born, enjoys the enviable distinction of being one of the most successful and popular planters and live stockmen in the entire Ky.-Tenn. area, it is announced. He and his sister, Miss Allie Murchison, who lives at the home of her brother, own and operate 600 acres of the richest land in this immediate part of West Kentucky, survey discloses. They do general farming and are credited with handling more White face cattle annually than any other planter in this part of Southeast Hickman county, it is pointed out. Presently, the Murchisons have some 140 to 150 White face heifers, which they are finishing. All of their heifers are purchased in Texas, shipped to the Murchison ranch at weights around some 400 lbs., and they are finished out for the general markets at around 1,000 lbs. It is stated by Mr. Murchison. He has one of the finest herds of cat-

and his sister, and it is known to be one of the oldest live stock farms in all this sector of Kentucky. Daniel Murchison, grand father of Mr. Murchison located in this community over an hundred years ago, information from the grand son discloses. Mr. Murchison and his wife, Mrs. Nina Murchison have two sons, D. J. Murchison, 19, and Angelo Murchison, 12. Parents: Daniel and Mrs. Nina Murchison, both dead. The elder Murchison was one of the ablest pioneers of this region, history records. Parents of Mrs. Murchison: Joe Moore, deceased, and Mrs. Lou Moore, living. There are some 17 different crops grown on the Murchison plantation, it is discovered, and Mr. Murchison has a record of never having made a crop failure. Avoiding politics, Mr. Murchison has devoted all of his life to private farming and live stock production, it is shown, and he takes a delight in doing everything within his power to make of his community and this part of Kentucky happier and better places in which to live and do business, his record of achievements and accomplishments find. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, adequate drainage, improved churches and schools, more and better production of food crops, especially meat, eggs and milk, and a general constructive public development have the unqualified support and influence of Mr. Murchison to their finest and best success, it is affirmed. When it is possible to have them, Mr. Murchison joins actively with his friends and neighbors on behalf of any good movement that will result in better roads for this area, and indeed, he says, he would appreciate seeing every good thing come this way. Let this commentator say it is an inspirational sight to visit and see the two fine cattle herds carried by Mr. Murchison, whose swine herd is also known to score tops also. He personally sees to it that the very best finished product comes from both his cattle and swine herds before they are ever allowed to go on the markets. For this reason it is no trouble for Mr. Murchison to get premium prices for his products. Mrs. Murchison is a native of New Hope, Ky. The lamented father of Mr. Murchison was credited in his life time with being one of the most active pioneering citizens of his day and did (Continued on Page 16)

BUY NOW

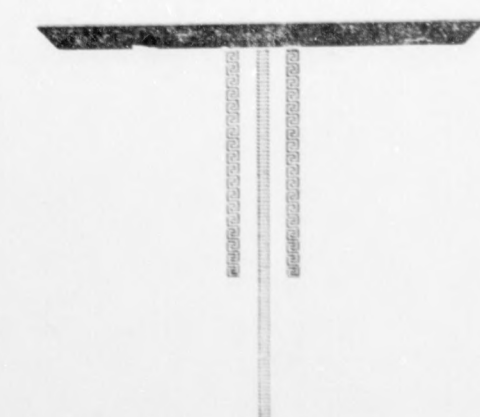
In KEN.-TENN. AREA WEST KENTUCKY AND NORTHWEST TENNESSEE PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITIES



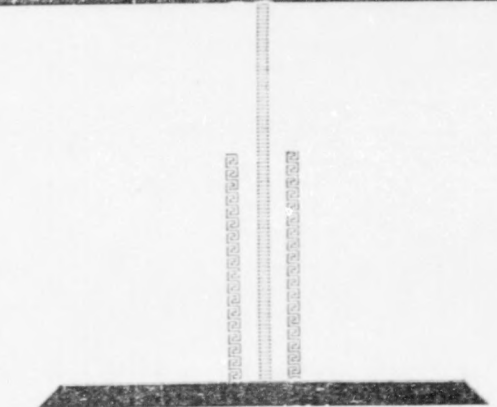
Business is on the up in Kentucky-Tennessee area, and its Environs. Full and complete recovery is manifesting itself in many lines and every indication is that this group of communities has gotten under way and is marching forward.

There is no better investment today, it is believed, than Real Estate in Ken.-Tenn. area and no better time to buy than now. Real Estate is always present. With inflation imminent in one form or another, they can go no other way than up.

Real Estate is both safe and profitable, and is the foundation of all wealth. Fortunes have been made in the past in this region. Other fortunes may be made in the near future, for seldom in the annals of business were values so underpriced and opportunities so great as now. Buy at the bottom! Buy right! Buy before the inevitable advance in prices!



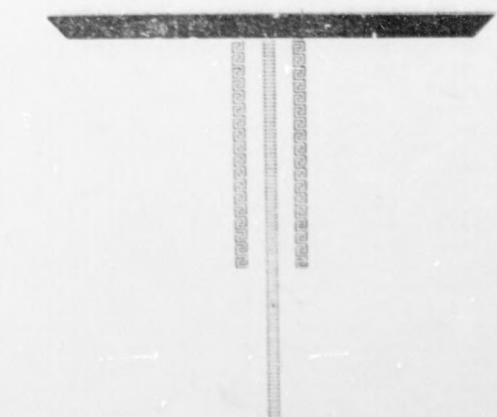
KENTUCKY



Opportunities await you in Ken.-Tenn. area, and its Environs. The way to make money in Real Estate is to BUY BEFORE prices advance further. The way to protect your family from increased rents is to purchase a home of your own.

Never before have financing conditions and "pay-like-rent" plans been so extremely liberal. Millions of dollars are waiting to finance Real Estate loans. It's your big opportunity to make a safe and profitable Real Estate investment. BUY REAL ESTATE NOW FOR PROTECTION and for PROFIT!

A hearty welcome to the within communities awaits you. Turn elsewhere in this issue for names of the progressive citizens who have made this publicity effort possible. They believe in their communities, and will gladly provide you with any additional information you may desire concerning same. Write, wire or telephone. Grasp the "handwriting on the wall" about Real Estate and BUY!



Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News

Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors

(Continued from Page 15)

much to help bring this sector of the 'Blue Grass State' into its best development. The son and daughter are carrying on in a magnificent way to sustain the traditional records set by their fathers, and as the years come along it goes without saying that each of them, and Mr. Murchison's family will be conspicuously blessed and appreciated. The liberal support and influence furnished by Mr. Murchison toward the success of this special edition is very much appreciated by the management, which is not unmindful of the wonderful cooperation extended by all of the participants whose names appear in the sponsor section of this publicity advertising effort. A great day, it is believed, holds for the Murchison and Beelerton community because of their continued progressive strides.

LEE STEPHENS, PROPRIETOR OF LEE STEPHENS ORCHARD AND FARMS IS MAKING ABLER START

Bennett—Lee Stephens, proprietor of Lee Stephens Orchards and Farms is making a very creditable start with his general crop efforts and orchard expansion service in the Bennett sector, where he owns 153 acres of land, twenty-one (21) acres of which are devoted exclusively to young apples and

peaches. The orchard crop is coming along nicely, he says, and this year he has some nice bearing apples but the freeze in January cut short his peach crop as it did all other crops of this variety in this area, it is made known. Native of Hickman county, Mr. Stephens says he loves to have a part in the county's general public development efforts and has subscribed his support and influence to the success of this publicity advertising effort. His wife, Mrs. Mary Stephens is a native of Carter county, Ky. They have the following children: Mrs. Agnes (H. M.) James, Clarence (Mrs. Rachel); Mrs. Clemmie (Harold) Duke, Arnold (Mrs. Helen); Mrs. Catherine (Howard) Copeland; J. C. (Mrs. Jeanette); Clifford (Mrs. Norma); Murrell Moss (Mrs. Laura Catherine); Horace, and Ervin Neal. There are 8 grand children. Parents: Crawford and Mrs. Mary Stephens, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Stephens: Simon and Mrs. Missouri McBride, both dead. Mr. Stephens and his family moved on their orchard farm 4 years ago, and they are undertaking to improve it in a magnificent way. May they succeed beyond their fondest dreams! Mr. Stephens also produces general crops and live stock. He says he is an ardent friend and booster for best possible development throughout the entire Ky.-Tenn. area.

R. W. McAlister & Son, Reed McAlister, Handle 200 Mules Past Year, and They Look for Even Greater Score From Now On

Beelerton—Richard Wilson McAlister and his son, Reed McAlister, doing business as R. W. McAlister & Son, planters, live stockmen and dealers in mules reveal that they sold over 200 young mules the past year, and optimistically they are looking forward to even a greater business from now on. The elder McAlister is a native of Hickman county, so is his wife, Mrs. Maggie McAlister. They have two sons, Roy (Mrs. Nellie, residents of California, and Reed (Mrs. Jessie), who own and occupy the home formerly owned here by Chas. M. Hornsby, wealthy planter and live stockman in the western part of Fulton county. There are two grand children: Elaine McAlister, child of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAlister, and Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed McAlister. Parents: Richard Wilson and Mrs. Mary McAlister, both dead. Parents of Mrs. McAlister: Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, both dead. Mr. McAlister as the Magistrate in his district is considered an invaluable member of the Hickman county quorum court. The McAlister family has resided in this sector some 40 years.

and the home of Mr. McAlister and its general appointments, landscaping, flowers, etc. attract the admiration of practically all who see them. Operating 150 acres of land, the McAlisters produce general crops. Mr. McAlister is gradually recovering from the accident he suffered some time ago, and he is known to be one of the active friends of the churches, schools and general public development throughout this area. He produces general crops, carries from 50 to 100 head of cattle and upward of 200 hogs annually. This effort is in addition to the extensive mule business carried on by himself and son. General markets are patronized, and big sales are made by these gentlemen in Memphis, Nashville and other live stock centers, records reveal. Messrs. McAlisters & Son also carry upward of 100 head of sheep. Mr. McAlister has served as a school trustee. He farms with tractors and mules. Churches, schools and general public development enjoy his support and influence, this special edition also having received his blessings and good wishes.

'Squire Roy Farmer, Planter and Live Stockman, Mentioned As Prospective Candidate County Judge

Boggs and Fulgham—This district considers itself fortunate in having Squire Roy Farmer to represent it on the county court and to serve his neighbors and the public as Magistrate, a position to which he was first elected in 1938. He was reelected in 1941 and assumed his second term Jan. 1, 1942. Judge Farmer stands four square for clean government and is just as enthusiastic against raw deals in politics. He has established himself as the friend of the tax payer, it is pointed out, and he is being favorably mentioned by many of his friends as a prospective candidate for County Judge of Hickman County. Judge Farmer admits that he is giving the matter consideration, and in due time, he says, he will announce his intentions. Presently he is concerned in rendering his people that very best public service of which he is capable, and is also busy operating his some 240 acres of farming land. He produces a big variety of diversified crops, as well as live stock and patronizes Fulton and St. Louis markets. Churches, schools and general public development throughout Hickman county and all West Kentucky have a mighty good friend in 'Squire Farmer. He came here in 1913 from Weakley county, Tennessee. His wife, Mrs. Onie Farmer is a native of Hickman county. Parents: J. J. (Jude) and Mrs. Bettie Farmer, both living. Parents of Mrs. Farmer: Jap and Mrs. Beckie Ellett, both dead. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer have two children: Phillip and Miss Wanell. Tractor and mule power is used by Judge Farmer, who uses from 1 to 2 car loads of lime, and 8 to 10 thousand lbs. of phosphate annually in the improvement of his lands. He is a definite community leader! In giving his support and influence to this special edition, Judge Farmer has made it possible to expand

this publicity advertising effort in varied and helpful ways, and it is hoped that his constituents will reap much benefit from his constructive ideas on behalf of Boggs and Fulgham district, Hickman county and this whole Ky.-Tenn. area.

L. H. KIRBY & SON, A. L. KIRBY SUCCESSFUL BEELERTON PLANTERS

Beelerton—L. H. Kirby & Son, A. L. Kirby, operate jointly approximately 200 acres of land in this sector, it is revealed, the son having charge of a possible 100 acres and the father 97½ acres. General crops and live stock are produced by these gentlemen, who are regarded as successful planters and live stockmen in this sector. The elder Kirby and his wife, Mrs. Mettie Kirby have the following children: Ralph (Mrs. Novella); Mrs. Louline Mitchell, A. L. (Mrs. Mary B.), and Mrs. Myra Mae Wooten. Grand children: Marjorie, Helen and Ward Kirby; Miss Louetta Mitchell; Ronald Kirby, and Miss Pattie Wooten. Parents: A. S. and Mrs. Myra Kirby, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Kirby: Mark and Mrs. Lou Gardner, both dead. Mr. Kirby states that his family and ancestors enjoy an identification with the progress of Hickman county for more than 100 years. He and his wife are natives of Hickman county. Mr. Kirby is an Elder in the C. P. Church, and he is known to be active in the general progress of his community, all of the programs advocated in this special edition having his support and influence. Parents of A. L. Kirby's wife: S. J. and Mrs. Callie Walker, both living. The Kirby's feature tobacco, corn, tomatoes, wheat, sweet potatoes, and all general diversified crops, using both tractor and mule power.

Claude Jefferson Pillow, Progressive Planter, Live Stockman and Community Leader Making Enviably Successful and Comes Out Unreservedly as Opposed to All Raw Dealing

Twenty-Five (25) Years Ago, Mr. Pillow Borrowed Money to Get Married, and From That Day Forward His Successful Rise in Business World Has Been Phenomenal—He Operates 585 Acres Land

Fulgham—C. J. (Claude Jefferson) Pillow, son of R. S. and Mrs. Etta Pillow, both living, has enjoyed a remarkable record in the progress of his life and business activities for the past twenty-five (25) years, it is pointed out. Mr. Pillow makes known the fact personally that at the beginning of that quarter of a century period he borrowed money on which to get married to Miss Dora Stroud, lovely daughter of Joe and Mrs. Radie Stroud, both living. He says he started in a small way, but in 1929 he made upward of \$3,100.00 on 10 acres of tobacco, this being just one of his some 17 different profitable crops, chief among which is that of wheat. Mr. Pillow carries the bulk of his wheat crop to Fulton, and right here's where he boils when it comes to reciting what he terms considerable inequality in the way wheat growers are treated in this part of West Kentucky. For instance it is made known that Mr. Pillow suffered a loss upward of \$600.00 from one crop in taxes which he considered unnecessary just because he was refused an alleged just correction in his land measurements. The experience suffered by Mr. Pillow is said to be not alone in this part of the world, that others because of alleged politics, etc., have been made to suffer in proportion, if not worse in some instances, it is related. But back to the subject of Mr. Pillow's success, let it be said that the records show it has been nothing short of phenomenal from the day forward when he led his pretty young bride to the altar. They have eight interesting children: J. C. (Mrs. Shine); Mrs. Frances Duke, Mrs. Maxie O'Neal, Misses Charline, Pattie Sue, Joan; Robbie Glyn, and Miss Barbara Jean. He has one winsome grand daughter, Miss Nell Wanda Pillow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pillow, whose relatives and friends declare they'll be happy and glad when he shall have completed his sojourn about the country at large, notably Detroit, come back home and settle down in a big way to follow in the proud foot steps of his father. Unquestionably J. C. would make good in a big way here at home, it is affirmed, and with the 585 rich acres conducted by his father 'paying off' handsomely each and every year, it is insisted that the son has the opportunity of a life to get in on the ground floor. Making it the hard way has been a chief by the father and hence forth with continued proper management the Pillow lands will yield and pay off the easier way, it is declared. Anyway, J. C., Miss Shine and Miss Nell Wanda, each of you are needed to complete the home family circle, it is related and the latch string always hangs on the outside either for visits or permanent stay, announcement is made. All other children in the C. J. Pillow household are essential beings to the happiness and soul joy of this good family, it is openly manifested. Having brought himself up as the by his own boot straps, Claude Pillow, as he is affectionately and popularly called by his neighbors and friends, is in a position to lead others along

the progressive and prosperous road to success in this part of Kentucky, it is assured, for the leadership of this young citizen is of such quality as to encourage and inspire others to accomplish the best possible in the agricultural and live stock world, friends and neighbors affirm. Mr. Pillow not only stands unreservedly as opposed to all raw dealing, but he is a staunch friend, worker and supporter of the churches, schools and general public development. He was 'raised up the right way', and Mr. Pillow says the young he is 'too old' now to depart therefrom; hence, his determination to 'keep the home fires burning', so to speak, and help make of this part of Kentucky a happier and better place in which to live and do business. A native Kentuckian, Mr. Pillow says he is proud of the opportunity to participate in the success of this publicity advertising effort on behalf of cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, adequate drainage, improved churches, better schools, enlarged production of food products, particularly meat, eggs, milk, and a general public development. In his live stock division, Mr. Pillow carries from 100 to 200 head of white face cattle, the herd carrying a fine mule, subject to registration. His sheep herd numbers upward of 200 head, and he carries some 150 head of hogs. The Fulton and St. Louis markets are patronized by Mr. Pillow. He has served as a school trustee, and he announces that he is enthusiastic for every good thing coming to the whole of the Ky.-Tenn. area, where he is wide and popularly known as a progressive citizen and able public leader in his part of the Blue Grass State. Tractor and mule power is employed by Mr. Pillow, who successfully rotates and diversifies his general crops. He farms scientifically, he knows how to farm it has been shown by his

Hon. P. J. Vaughan, Retired Merchant, Planter, Live Stockman; Former County Court Clerk Enjoying Life At Fulgham, Helping to Boost and Develop His Home County of Hickman

NATIVE SON HAS 2 GRAND DAUGHTERS, AND ONE GREAT GRAND DAUGHTER, HE OWNS 166 ACRES LAND, IT BEING RENTED OUT

Fulgham—In the long ago a family named Fulgham lived here and this community was named accordingly. Years passed, and some 17 years ago Hon. P. J. Vaughan, former county court clerk for Hickman county came here and entered the mercantile and undertaking business. He at so engaged actively in farming until recent years when he retired from all business activities. He sold his store, and has his 166 acres of land rented out, for the production of general crops and live stock. After he embarked in the mercantile business, Mr. Vaughan took his old friend and neighbor, Young E. Burkett in as a partner, and according to Mr. Burkett these gentlemen continued in business together actively for 11 years and during all that time neither of them had a cross word with the other, and until this day they are fast friends one to the other. Mr. Vaughan is 78, and so is his old time partner, but each of them admit they 'are still boys' and know how to play only by the rules of the game, Mr. Vaughan's beloved wife, Mrs. Mattie Vaughan

results, and by adhering to his progressive program, Mr. Jilow says he has something to do each and every working day in the year. Mr. Pillow and his family occupy a magnificent two story home on a delightful view elevation overlooking their plantation acres, and properly it is classified and designated as one of the modern and attractive home show places of Hickman county. The management of this special edition appreciates the liberal support and influence Mr. Pillow has accorded it.

passed away a short time ago, and at about that time he suffered the removal of cataracts from each of his eyes, one of them going entirely out but he says he can see fairly well out of the other eye. His parents were the lamented Wm. H. and Mrs. Eliza Jane Vaughan. He is a native of Hickman county, and so was his departed wife, whose parents were Jas. S. and Mrs. Mary Via, both deceased. Mr. Vaughan has two grand daughters, Mesdames Mabel Farmer, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Ruth Adams, of Fulgham. She resides on her father's farm. There is one great grand daughter, Miss Ann Adams. Mr. Vaughan retired actively from business 2 years ago, he says, and now he is enjoying himself in peaceful retirement, and at same time finding himself ready, willing and able at all times to do what he can to help make of Fulgham and Hickman county happier and better places in which to live and do business. He has given his support and influence to the success of this publicity advertising effort, and sincere is the good wish that Mr. Vaughan may live out his first 100 years and then start in on another century of usefulness and happiness in this world, declare his friends and neighbors. In his public relations, Mr. Vaughan has served as a school trustee, 88 years as county clerk and 17 years as a merchant, planter and live stockman. His record is known to be a clean one, and the churches, schools and general public development have an excellent friend and supporter in this time citizen, it is known. He is a booster for constructive public development throughout all West Kentucky, he affirms. Mr. Vaughan and his departed wife had six children, all of whom are dead; Etter, Ebby, Powell, Porter and two unnamed children who died in their infancy. Francis Powell Vaughan was the

father of his two grand children. The proud record achieved by Mr. Vaughan as a citizen and Christian gentleman is often referred to by his friends and neighbors as a distinct inspiration and beacon for others to follow. God bless you, Mr. Vaughan.

YOUNG E. BURKETT, VETERAN CITIZEN SILE WORKS AND BOOSTS HOME

Fulgham—Young E. Burkett, 78, old time business partner of Hon. P. J. Vaughan, about whom a general story appears elsewhere in these columns, is another veteran citizen of Hickman county, where he is working and boosting all the time for its general betterment. He is a native of Clinton county seat of Hickman, and has been a resident of the Fulgham district for some 14 years. Mr. Burkett prides himself in the fact, he says, that during the 11 years business association with Mr. Vaughan, neither of them ever had a cross word to say to the other, and they are unto this day still the best of personal friends, he affirms. Mr. Burkett operates some 75 acres of land, producing general crops and live stock. In 1907 he left Mr. Burkett has served as a school trustee, road overseer, President of Cumberland Telephone Line, 8 years as a member of Hickman County Equalization Board, and an active worker in the church and school objectives. His family has been identified with the progress of Hickman county for more than 100 years, he declares. His father, the lamented Francis R. Gault Burkett was killed in the Civil War, 1863, the son states. His mother, Mrs. Martha Ann Burkett is also dead. Mr. Burkett has been married twice, his first wife being the lamented Mrs. Capitola Moore Burkett. Her

(Continued on Page 17)

KEN.-TENN. AREA

West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee's Progressive Communities FAVOR

Yes, Gires, we are strong advocates of cheaper hydro-electric energy and cheaper fertilizer, and the sooner these blessings are enjoyed generally in this region, the more rapidly will the South progress. The within communities are fully determined that these two things shall be added unto them. FULL SPEED AHEAD.



Cheaper Power and Fertilizer

AGRICULTURE and INDUSTRY make an excellent team to pull the financial load of any group or set of communities, but they must be given the proper nourishment. Fertilizer and electric power make the proper diet, but they must not be too high. CHEAPER POWER and FERTILIZER will result in progressive strides being taken towards a greater growth and development in the fields of Agriculture and Industry. That's why we want them.

Exorbitant or excessive costs of hydro-electrical energy and fertilizer, we are told, are painless—just like a sales tax. You pay as you go, and it doesn't hurt you. A good joke, indeed! Reminds us of the story about two men whose legs were amputated. One was a miner, whose leg was caught between some heavy timbers. To free him, a friend took his knife and cut off the leg. The other man lived in a city and was wealthy. His

leg was crushed in an automobile accident. He was rushed to a hospital, placed under an anesthetic, and his leg was amputated, with no pain at all.

.....both men lost their legs, even though the amputation was without pain to one of them.

And so it is with paying too much for power and fertilizer. We pay as we go, and perhaps it doesn't hurt us, but the fact remains that WE ARE PAYING OUT TOO MUCH MONEY. We are hopeful of having these benefactions of cheaper power and fertilizer ere long. Vigorously are we about to push plans for an early realization. Their advent can be expected within the next 12 to 18 months. It is sincerely believed.

Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News

JOE (C. C.) CUMMINS, PROGRESSIVE PLANTER, LIVE STOCKMAN, OWNER SWAN LAKE, EXTENSIVE TOBACCO DEALER, THE LARGEST INDIVIDUAL TOBACCO SHIPPER TO ONE LOUISVILLE WAREHOUSE

Mr. Cummins Has Shipped From 500,000 To 750,000 Lbs. Tobacco Annually to Louisville Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse, and Now Is Striving To Make Goal of 1,000,000 Annually

In His Live Stock Division, Mr. Cummins Carries Upward 50 to 100 Head White Face Cattle, and Upward of 150 Hogs For East St. Louis Markets, Plus 995 Acres of Land

Owner of Famous Swan Lake of 500 Acres, Mr. Cummins Proposes to Complete Commercial Development of that Hunting and Fishing Property to 1 x 2 Miles Square—His Son, Ralph Glynn (U.S.A.), Has Remarkable Record as Athlete

Barlow—Joe (C. C.) Cummins, progressive planter, live stockman, owner of famous Swan Lake, and extensive tobacco dealer enjoys the enviable distinction of being one of the busiest men in this part of West Kentucky; and, indeed, records disclose that Mr. Cummins is the largest individual shipper of tobacco in the entire state of Kentucky to one warehouse, the Louisville Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse in Louisville, Ky., his shipments in the past, he says, having ranged from 500,000 to 750,000 lbs. of tobacco annually to that concern, and presently he is ambitiously striving to make his 1942 and succeeding annual records score at the goal of 1,000,000 lbs. and beyond. Mr. Cummins and his lovely wife, Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Cummins, both natives of Ballard county have an unusually interesting family of children: Mrs. Maurice Hinkle, popular and efficient operator of the successful Beauty Shop in Barlow; Ralph Glynn Cummins, mechanical instructor in the Air Corps for Uncle Sam at Victoria, Texas, and by the way this young man holds a remarkable record as an American athlete; and Miss Dorothy Jean Cummins, Parents Dan J., 80, and Mrs. Belle Cummins, 78, both living in Los Angeles, Calif. Parents of Mrs. Cummins, J. D. Madole, 84, living, and Mrs. Ira Madole, deceased. Owning and operating 995 acres of land, Mr. Cummins produces general crops and live stock, featuring tobacco, corn and other diversified crops, and he is known to possess one of the finest herds of white face cattle in this part of West Kentucky. He carries from 50 to 100 head all the time, he says. His cattle herd carries a fine registered male, and over in his swine division, Mr. Cummins reports that he carries upward of 150 head of hogs, the East St. Louis markets being patronized. Mr. Cummins is an unusually successful man, it is learned, and having devoted all of his time to his private business interests in the past, he has avoided political preferment but always takes an active interest in the development of his community. Ballard county, West Kentucky and the whole state, for that matter. Rotating and diversifying his crops, Mr. Cummins is known to farm scientifically, and he succeeds splendidly, records reveal. Being one of the most extensive tobacco dealers in West Kentucky, Mr. Cummins reports that he is the largest individual tobacco shipper in the entire state of Kentucky making direct shipments to one warehouse, the Louisville Loose Leaf Tobacco Warehouse in Louisville, Ky. In recent years, it is shown by Mr. Cummins that he has been shipping that concern from one half million (500,000) pounds of tobacco to seven hundred fifty thousand (750,000) pounds annually, and presently, Mr. Cummins is ambitiously striving to reach the goal of one million (1,000,000) pounds of tobacco for his shipments in 1942, and above in succeeding years. In addition to his own tobacco crops, Mr. Cummins has above five hundred (500) customers who sell their tobacco through him as commission agent, and he is known to always receive for them an excellent price. In the busy season, Mr. Cummins goes right to Louisville and stays there with the buyers so that his customers may receive the highest and best consideration and price for all their products, he affirms. It is also said of Mr. Cummins that he has one of the best, if not the best tobacco set-up in the entire United States. He says his associates in Louisville are tops. Also to be of the greatest possible assistance to local tobacco growers, Mr. Cummins announces that he finances from 250 to 300 of his customers, assisting them with what money they need without interest for some sixty (60) days or more when they need it most. This is an unusual financial service, and his patrons are known to appreciate it. And now, referring further to Mr. Cummins' personal holdings and commercial efforts on behalf of the public at large, he owns and operates the famous Swan Lake, hunting and fishing preserve where hundreds and thousands of wild geese come in season, and the lake streams, he says, are always full of fish with "good biting" for his visitors, and who come to stay for a recreation, occupying his cottages and boats,

only a few miles east of Old Man River. You can view three states, Kentucky, Missouri and Illinois from the Mathis farm, it is observed. Mr. Mathis and his wife, Mrs. Mary Etta Mathis, the latter a native of this locality have the following children: Mrs. Edith Florio, Paducah, Ky.; Barlow (Mrs. Goldie), Bardwell, Ky.; James Harrison (Mrs. Lois), Laketon, Ky.;

John S. Kendall, Substantial Planter, Live Stockman, Well Known Political Leader, Genuine Friend Carlisle

Morris Valley, Bardwell and Paducah Road Sector—John S. Kendall (Mrs. Ruth E., A. Royal, 21, U. S. N.), and Miss Virginia Frances enjoys the enviable distinction of being one of the best known citizens in this part of West Kentucky; indeed, Mr. Kendall has enjoyed nationwide reputation as producer of famous Blue Grass Seed which have been sold as far as California and other far away states, records disclose. Fact is, one of the leading moving picture producing companies of national recognition not so long ago paid Mr. Kendall the unique distinction of flying to his farm and taking a picture of his pride Blue Grass field just north of his lovely home. He says it was shown generally throughout the country, and in that way his fame spread to the extent that letters were pouring in to him from everywhere, it seemed, and probably hundreds of cars were driven out with people anxious to see the wonderful sight. But this was but in line with the general active life of this busy man, it is assured. In addition to his success as a planter and live stockman, Mr. Kendall is well known as a civic and religious leader, and over in the political field he is credited with being one of the best leaders in that field of activity. And it is said of Mr. Kendall that when he gets behind a political friend, he invariably stays with him until he gets his man in office. Mr. Kendall and his neighbors, however, have been disappointed in one regard and that is, the 'promised blacktopping' of the road out their way failed to materialize, and they openly declare they would appreciate this being attended to as soon as it is possible to do so. Parents: W. Edward and Mrs. Martha Kendall, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Kendall: Joseph E. and Mrs. Jennie S. Edwards, both deceased. Mr. Kendall is a native of the sector

W. B. (William Brents) Adcock, 68, Popular Arlington Planter-Live Stockman Offers 250 Acres Carlisle County, West Kentucky Lands For Sale On Easy Terms

Mr. Adcock is Known as Constructive Friend of Public, and it Was He Who Donated Mile Right of Way for Bardwell and Arlington Road—His Father and Brother Were Christian Ministers

Arlington—Carlisle county has not better citizen, declare his friends and neighbors than W. B. (William Brents) Adcock, 68, a native of White county, Tennessee, who came to Kentucky in 1894 and located at Bardwell. In 1933, Mr. Adcock moved to his 250 acre farm a short distance northwest of Arlington, and today he is offering that property for sale on a cash or easy term basis, this announcement being authorized by Mr. Adcock who invites prospective purchasers to visit him on the farm, or communicate with him via R. F. D. Arlington, Ky. He and his wife, Mrs. Mae Adcock, the latter a native of Carlisle county West Kentucky, have two children: William J. Adcock, (U. S. A.) and John M. (Mrs. Elizabeth) Adcock, residents of Akron, Ohio. William is 37 and John 25, reports the father, who is popular and beloved by a legion of friends, it is affirmed. Parents: Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Adcock, the father having been a Christian minister for 40 years, reports the son. Both parents of Mr. Adcock are deceased. Parents of Mrs. Adcock: James and Mrs. Mary Brown, both dead. One of Mr. Adcock's brothers, Rev. Leonard Adcock spent 10 years in the Christian ministry before his death, the surviving brother reports. Soon after coming to the Arlington sector, Mr. Adcock set about to bring substantial improvements, particularly so as to roads he says he cheerfully donated an entire mile of right of way. Mr. Adcock is also anxious to secure the completion of the Arlington and Burkley road running via his property but, he says, there were two property owners who refused to sign up for a acre of right of way, and this temporarily delayed matters; however, according to Mr. Adcock he is living in hopes and some time in the future, he declares, he prays for a better day. Meanwhile this aggressive citizen continues his interest and work on behalf of the public welfare, and he says he really covets opportunities where he may be of general assistance and help to his community, and its people. Mr. Adcock says he made an effort to secure a Post Office at his place, and he says, and also named his farm "Mount Adcock" by which it is known today, he says. Growing general crops and live stock, Mr. Adcock is known to be making a fine success of his agricultural efforts. He carries upward of 20 head of Hereford cattle, and from 50 to 60 head of Poland China hogs, the St. Louis and local markets being patronized by Mr. Adcock, he says. Among other things, Mr. Adcock operates a Jersey cattle dairy, the products from which (cream) find outlet in the local markets, he reports. Before coming here, Mr. Adcock says he "learned his experience by living three years in Arkansas, he having journeyed about Batesville in that state, he says, long enough to be graduated from that state back to Kentucky, and here it is he has and still proposes to help do yeoman service toward the end of the greatest possible local public development as, if and when the time is ripe for such undertaking. In the interim, says Mr. Adcock he proposes to help keep the home fires burning, so to speak, and do all he can to aid in the progress and prosperity of Arlington, Bardwell and Carlisle county as a whole. In their early years, Mr. Adcock reveals that both himself and wife taught school for many years, and that today their interest on behalf of educational advancement is sincere and active. All West Kentucky, assures Mr. Adcock has his best wishes and cordial good wishes for greater strides than ever as the future years come along, and you are reminded again that if you are interested in a nice 250 acre farm, Mr. Adcock says he is ready, willing and able to help you acquire it on cash or term basis. Mr. Adcock's generous support and influence toward helping to make of this special edition the splendid appreciation it enjoys is genuinely appreciated by the management, and may the coming years continue to be kind to this good man and his family!

JUDGE HENRY DAVID BRINEY, ABLE FRIEND AND BOOSTER CARLISLE AREA

Kirbyton—Judge Henry David Briney, who served one term as Magistrate of this district is an able friend and booster for the development of all Carlisle county, he declares. He and his wife, Mrs. Nannie Briney are each natives of Carlisle county. They have the following children: Delbert (Mrs. Katherine), and Mrs. Vanda Mullin. There is one grand son: David Wilson Briney, Parents: Dave and Kate Briney, both dead. Judge Briney located here in 1913, he says. He carries 180 acres of land, using same for the production of general crops and live stock. St. Louis and local markets are patronized by the Judge, who is appreciated and esteemed by his neighbors and friends as an able booster and worker for the best possible development of all West Kentucky.

JOHN C. WEBB SUCCESSFUL FARMER, POPULAR ORCHARDIST, FRIEND AREA

Buffalo—Out here in the northwestern part of Carlisle county is located John C. Webb, successful planter, live stockman and orchardist. He owns and controls 330 acres of land, thirty of these acres being his own property, he states. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Webb, whose chief claim to fame, perhaps, lies in the fact that he is about the only orchardist in this part of West Kentucky who has a fine peach crop. He has 6 acres in luscious peaches and 15 acres in apples, the entire orchard as to both fruits being heavily laden, it is observed. Mr. Webb says by experience he has learned how to spray his orchard and aid nature toward its possible yield. From 600 to 1000 bushels of peaches, and from 300 to 1000 bushels of apples come from his orchards annually, Mr. Webb reports. He has gained his practical knowledge, he says thru actual experience and in this way he says it is easy, perhaps, for him to accomplish what others may not care to undertake. In many regards, Mr. Webb is accepted as a master-farmer. As a friend of civic and religious progress, Mr. Webb says count him as a friend of all West Kentucky. Carrying upward of 40 head of cattle and more than 125 hogs, Mr. Webb is a liberal patron of the St. Louis and local live stock markets, it is pointed out. He features corn, hay, cattle and hogs on his farms, the Hereford strain of cattle being handled. Mr. Webb carries a fine Hereford male in his cattle herd. Noble Essex, famous O. I. C. Bull owned by Mr. Webb is said to be second best in Kentucky, and its services are at the disposal of the public, he says. Horse power is employed by Mr. Webb, who is a local native and his wife, Mrs. Cleavie Webb is a native of Graves county. They have 5 children: Ezra (U. S. A.), James (Mrs. Dathel), John C. Jr. (Mrs. Annette), Mrs. Iris Galloway, Detroit, Mich., and Billie. There are 4 grand children: Shirley and James Cleveland Webb; Anne Webb and Mary Galloway. Parents: Breckenridge and Mrs. Bettie Webb, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Webb: Walter and Mrs. Lee High, both dead. You are invited to see the Webb orchards.

AVERY L. DEWEES, ACTIVE MERCHANT, PLANTER AND STOCKMAN

Cunningham—Avery L. DeWeese (Mrs. Artie Lou; Barbara Lewis and Wayne Wright) is an active merchant, planter and live stockman of this sector, where he operates 109 acres of land. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. DeWeese, who established his general store and service station here in 1931. He is a native of this county, where his wife was also born and raised. Parents: Wayne and Mrs. Mandy DeWeese, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. DeWeese: Henry and Mrs. Ganie Wright, both living. Mr. DeWeese located here in 1930. He

Leath and Hugh Cecil; 1 grand child: Rob Jackson Leath) is the son of the lamented Robert and Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson. His wife, is the daughter of the lamented Haywood and Mrs. Margaret Loveless. Mr. Jackson is a native locally and enjoys ownership and occupancy of the old home place, where his deceased parents lived during their life time, he says. Mr. Jackson is a native of Bardwell, this county. For 16 years, Mr. Jackson has lived at his present place, and constantly, it is known, this progressive young citizen is always active in the civic and religious life of his community. In Mr. Jackson's own words he "stands for the general public welfare," and he says he favors all of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition. Carrying 204 acres of land, Mr. Jackson is known to be a success in the production of general crops, and over in his live stock division records disclose that he carries some 25 head of cattle and upward of 100 hogs, Durocs and Poland China being featured in the latter classification, it is ascertained. Local and East St. Louis markets are patronized by Mr. Jackson, who is known to be a genuine friend and booster for all West Kentucky.

A. A. TODD, PUBLIC SPIRITED AND SUCCESSFUL CITIZEN, ABLE FRIEND AND WORKER CARLISLE AREA

Bardwell and Mississippi—A. A. Todd (Mrs. Beulah; Mrs. Annette Webb; grand daughter, Miss Anne Todd Webb) is revealed as one of the better known and progressive planter-citizens of Carlisle county, where he has served as school trustee, road overseer and maintenance engineer with Carlisle county roads for 5 years. Rotating and diversifying his crops, Mr. Todd is known as a scientific planter. He carries 125 acres of land, and knows how to farm he is enjoying excellent success with his agricultural efforts, records disclose. All West Kentucky, and particularly Bardwell and Carlisle county sectors have his unqualified and enthusiastic support and influence of their very best public development, it is assured. Civic and religious efforts also find Mr. Todd very active in these worthy causes, it is pointed out. Subscribing his support and influence to the success of this special edition, Mr. Todd is known to be one of the aggressive and influential citizens in the general advancement and development of the best interests of this entire area. He is the son of the lamented William and Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, pioneer citizens in their day, and Mrs. Todd is the daughter of Louis and Maggie Jennings, both deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Todd are each natives of Carlisle county and they have resided here 55 years, Mr. Todd reports.

JOHN F. HUNT, NATIVE TENNESSEAN LOVES TO SING; ALSO ABLE PLANTER

Shenault and Bardwell—John F. Hunt, native of near Weakley county, Tennessee enjoys several unique distinctions, among them being the fact that he loves to sing and participate generally in religious singing; he is a successful planter and live stockman, and is also an able business man being president of Carlisle Hardware Company at Carlisle. His wife, Mrs. Lydia Hunt is a native of Carlisle county. They have the following children: Mrs. Michel (Grover) Thomas, residents of East St. Louis, and Elmer (Mrs. Ellen). There are 6 grand children: Roberta Thomas, Washington, D. C., Robert, James and Ray and Roy Thomas, the latter two twins, Bobbie Hunt, and one grand daughter, Miss Sharon Ann Thomas. Parents: James D. and Mrs. Melissa Hunt, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Hunt: B. F. and Mrs. Phoebe Hunt, both dead. Mr. Hunt came to Kentucky in 1928, locating first at Arlington and 46 years ago he established himself in the Shenault sector, where he owns and operates 136 acres of land. Jersey cattle and some 80 to 100 Duroc hogs are featured by Mr. Hunt, his cream product being sold locally and St. Louis markets other, wise being patronized. He also features and says he could not get along without them. Serving as chairman of the anti-liquor committee in Carlisle county, Mr. Hunt says he reaped a rare joy when the people by a good majority voted demon rum out of his county. He is serving now as a member of the Carlisle County Draft Board, and in all worth while civic and religious movements this good man is known to be active along the progressive programs advocated in this special edition.

Cunningham—Cecil Jackson (Mrs. Liza Nobella; Mrs. Margaret

J. W. Webb, Head of J. W. Webb & Co., Merchants, Planters and Live Stockmen Known Cunningham Leader

Cunningham—J. W. Webb, head of J. W. Webb & Co., merchants, planters and live stockmen is a known leader in this part of Carlisle county, West Kentucky and he strives at all times, it is declared to help make of this sector a happier and better place in which to live and do business. He and his wife, Mrs. Emily Jane Webb have the following children: Mrs. Eula Kate Pennibaker, residents of Lexington, Ky.; Mrs. Opal (Lien), Col. Calvin Partin, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Model McGary, resident of Wilmington, Delaware. Lieut. Col. Partin was graduated from West Point. There are 5 grand children: Olga and John Frederick Pennibaker; Johnnie and Jimmie and Billie Partin. Parents: W. L. and Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Webb: A. J. and Mrs. Kate Gupton, both dead. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are each natives of Carlisle county. They have resided here 38 years. Owning and operating 271 acres of land, grown to the production of general crops and live stock, Mr. Webb

J. A. (Joe) Mathis, Substantial Planter, Live Stockman, Booster, Worker For Laketon Area General Development

Laketon—Out here in the western part of Carlisle county there is a splendid friend and worker for general public development, cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, improved churches, better schools and increased production of meat, milk, eggs and all essential farm products. Immediate reference is made to J. A. (Joe) Mathis, civic and religious leader of this sector, where he operates 330 acres of land. He is a native of Wayne county, Tennessee, but came to Kentucky in 1877, and located here 28 years ago. Corn and wheat are featured on Mr. Mathis' lands. He carries some 30 head of White face cattle, his herd carrying

Hon. James Henry Payne, Progressive Planter and Live Stockman; Retired Banker and Merchant At 81 Sees Bright Carlisle Future

Arlington—Hon. James Henry Payne, 81, who represented this district in the Kentucky legislature in 1928, who served as president of three banks at one time, Arlington, Milburn and Columbus, and for 20 years served the public in the mercantile business at Arlington, optimistically and enthusiastically looks upon many promising and bright years for Carlisle county, and other sectors of West Kentucky, he made it known in a recent interview. Owning and occupying a magnificent country home a few miles east of Arlington, Mr. Payne manifests considerable interest in the future plan and development of his community and this entire area, it is assured. He and his wife, Mrs. Sallie Payne have no children of their own but they have raised a number of orphan children, each and everyone of them being as near and dear to them as if they were of their own flesh and blood, declares Mr. Payne. Two of the children in particular were raised from infancy, one of them being DeWitt Payne, 30, manager of the plantation and live stock interests of Mr. Payne on his 500 acres of land in Carlisle and Hickman counties, West Kentucky, and Mrs. Anna Craig Neville, Parents: J. W. and Mrs. Mary Jane Payne, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Payne: R. B. and Mrs. Charissy Neville, both dead. Mr. and Mrs. Payne are each natives of this sector, and for 31 years they have lived here. In addition to the production of general crops, Mr. Payne says he handles upward of 100 head of cattle annually, and features from 200 to 300 head of hogs, the St. Louis and local markets being patronized. As the distinguished representative in the Kentucky

"He Who Relaxes Is Helping the Axis"—Guilbert Steel Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Continued on Page 24)



INTRODUCING

It gives us great pleasure to introduce a group of friends of Ken.-Tenn. area of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and their environs, who have made possible this publicity effort—the hugest of its kind in the history of these communities.

The enterprising citizens whose names appear as underwriters of this advertising campaign, have sincerely tried to acquaint you with the fact that opportunities await you in this region. They want you to visit them, and bid you welcome.

Write, wire or telephone any of these citizens for information concerning any of the communities herein, and same will be furnished gladly.

SHERIFF MYATT (MIKE) JOHNSON, planter and live stockman, Fulton, Hickman and Waverly, Ky.

JUSTIN E. ATTERBURY, Circuit Court Clerk, also farmer and live stockman, Cayce, Hickman and Fulton, Ky.

JUDGE HOMER ROBERTS, county judge, Hickman, Ky.

CLARDE N. HOLLAND, County Court Clerk, Hickman, Ky.

J. F. McLELLAN, planter and live stockman, Cayce, Ky.

SENATOR E. J. STAHR practicing attorney, Hickman, Ky.

C. M. HORNSBY & SONS, Louis and Rupert Hornsby, Merchants, ginners, planters and live stockmen Hickman and Hornsby (Bondurant) Ky.

W. T. SHANKLIN, jailer, Hickman, Ky.

FULTON COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD, J. C. Sugg, president, and J. C. Lawson, secretary, Hickman, Ky.

J. C. LAWSON, Fulton county superintendent of education, Hickman, Ky.

ELMER MURCHISON, Fulton county tax assessor and bookkeeper, Hickman, Ky.

MISS EMMIE AND HELEN TYLER PLANTATION, Miss Helen Tyler, Manager, Hickman and No. 9 Lake, Ky.

BERT YARBRO, Manager Yarbrow & Henry Plantation (Bert Yarbrow and Robert Henry), Sasfras Ridge and Hickman, Ky.

HENRY C. HELM, planter, live stockman, Secretary-Treasurer Fulton County Levee Board and member Fulton County Supervisors, Mirror Lake, Ky.

GEORGE N. HELM, planter and live stockman, Mirror Lake and Anna Lyn, Ky., and Phillip, Tenn.

JOE E. TERRETT & SONS, G. B. and EVANS TERRETT, planters, live stockmen and ginners, Sasfras Ridge, Ky., Center Bar, Mo., and Lake County, Tenn.

JUDGE M. E. SHAW, planter, live stockman, member county court and urged by friends to run for County Judge, Sylvan Shade, Ky.

J. W. HARPER, proprietor No. 9 Lake Allala Farms, Hickman and No. 9 Lake, Ky., and Lake County, Tenn.

J. O. JOHNSON & SON, JOE T. JOHNSON, planters, live stockmen and truck growers, Anna Lyn, Ky.

CLYDE R. KING, merchant, planter and live stockman, Anna Lyn, Ky., and Brownsville district near Dyersburg, Tenn.

ALLEN (BILL) KING, planter and live stockman, and school director, Anna Lyn, Ky.

HERBERT L. MICHAEL, planter and live stockman, Long Point, Ky.

REED M. MORAN, merchant, planter and live stockman, Hickman, Sasfras Ridge and No. 8 island, Ky., and Stoddard county, Mo.

J. O. (MR. JIM) CHILDERS, planter and live stockman, No. 9 Lake, Ky.

WORDEN GRAY, merchant, planter and live stockman, Tyler, Ky.

THOMAS MADISON (T. M. OR BROTHER MATT) MADISON, planter and live stockman, Hickman, No. 9 Lake and Majors Bottoms, Ky.

PAUL W. HORNSBY, planter and live stockman, State Line, Kentucky and Tennessee.

T. H. STREETER, merchant, planter and live stockman, Hickman, Sasfras Ridge and No. 8 island, Ky., and Stoddard county, Mo.

ROSCOE STONE, planter, live stockman and President Fulton County Levee Board, Hickman, Ky.

B. T. JAMES, general merchant and service station operator, Brownsville, Ky.

PAUL R. LOGAN, planter and live stockman, State Line, Ky.

JAMES W. HEPLER, planter and live stockman, Sylvan Shade, Ky., and North Obion county, Tenn.

ANDREW C. BACON, planter and live stockman, Sylvan Shade, Ky.

E. W. (WAYNE) YATES, planter and live stockman, Anna Lyn, Ky.

ROBERT EDWIN BRASFIELD, planter, live stockman and member county school board, Sylvan Shade, Ky.

THOS. H. McMURRY, planter and live stockman, Sylvan Shade, Ky.

STARH BROS. (PAUL AND CHARLES A.), planters and live stockmen, Hickman, Ky.

JUDGE HUGH ELISHA CARRIGAN, planter and live stockman, Jordan and Cayce, Ky.

W. T. HENDRIX, merchant and planter, Jordan, Ky.

KELLIE HEATH MOORE, merchant and planter, Crutchfield, Ky.

R. A. (UNCLE BOB) WORKMAN, planter and live stockman, Crutchfield, Ky.

CLEATUS A. BINFORD, planter and live stockman, Crutchfield, Ky.

DR. W. D. HENRY, physician, and prospective candidate for legislature, Crutchfield, Ky.

J. W. McCLANAHAN, planter and live stockman, Crutchfield, Ky.

J. T. (TOM) ALEXANDER, planter and live stockman, Harmony, Ky.

EX-SHERIFF JOHN M. THOMPSON, planter and live stockman, Fulton, Ky.

EDWARD A. THOMPSON, planter and live stockman, Palestine, Ky.

H. M. PEWITT, planter and live stockman, Palestine, Ky.

DR. CHAS. E. WRIGHT, planter, live stockman, and producer hybrid corn U. S. 13, Palestine, Ky.

E. E. (ERNEST) HANCOCK, planter and live stockman, Fulton, Ky.

HANCOCK BROS. (AVERY AND HARRY), planters and live stockmen, Fulton, Ky.

WM. C. CARTER, planter, live stockman and inventor, Kentucky-Tennessee State Line.

J. G. (GOLDIE) WADE, planter and live stockman, Ebenezer, Ky.

JUDGE A. G. CAMPBELL, planter and live stockman, Ebenezer, Ky.

GUSSE BROWDER, planter and live stockman, Palestine, Ky.

WM. M. WHITNEL, planter, live stockman and tobacco inspector, Palestine, Ky., and South Fulton, Tenn.

CLINT WORKMAN, planter, live stockman and community leader, Rush Creek, Ky.

R. S. BRANSFORD, planter and live stockman, Rush Creek, Ky.

JUDGE W. J. (WILL) FIELDS, planter and live stockman, Rush Creek, Ky.

M. F. GLIDEWELL, planter and live stockman, Rush Creek, Ky.

JOE L. ATWILL, planter and live stockman, Rush Creek, Ky.

JOHN R. LUNSFORD, planter and live stockman, Rush Creek, Ky.

ROBT. E. ADAMS, planter and live stockman, Rush Creek and Cayce, Ky.

RAY F. ADAMS, planter and live stockman, Rush Creek and Cayce, Ky.

WELDON KING, planter and live stockman, Fulton, Ky.

EARL CLANTON BOONE, retired railroad man; planter and live stockman, Fulton, Ky.

CARL HASTINGS, proprietor Hastings Orchards and Farms, Bennett and Fulton, Ky.

S. J. REED & SON, JOE M. REED, planters and live stockmen, McAlister, Ky.

HENRY SAMS, planter and live stockman, Moscow and McAlister, Ky.

J. F. BUTLER, planter and live stockman, McAlister, Ky.

JAMES R. HOLLAND, planter, live stockman and ex l. C. Ry. Engineer, Bennett, Ky.

CARRELL C. HANCOCK, planter and live stockman, Beeler, Ky.

J. T. (JIM) MURCHISON, planter and live stockman, Beeler, Ky.

R. W. McALISTER & SON, REED McALISTER, planters, live stockmen, and dealers in mules, Beeler, Ky.

FRED BENNETT & SONS, PAUL AND NORMAN BENNETT, planters and live stockmen, Bennett, Ky.

LEE STEPHENS, proprietor Lee Stephens Orchards and Farms, Bennett, Ky.

JAMES E. VEATCH, planter and live stockman, Veatch, Ky.

L. M. KIRBY AND SON, A. L. KIRBY, planters and live stockmen, Beeler, Ky.

JESSE HICKS, planter and live stockman, Beeler, Ky.

ALZO HICKS, planter and live stockman, Beeler, Ky.

ELMER LEE FARMER, planter, live stockman and road overseer, Buggs and Fulgham, Ky.

SQUIRE ROY FARMER, planter, live stockman, magistrate and prospective candidate for county judge, Buggs and Fulgham, Ky.

CLAUDE JEFFSON PILLOW, planter and live stockman, Fulgham, Ky.

HON. P. J. VAUGHAN, retired merchant, planter, live stockman, and former County Court Clerk, Fulgham, Ky.

YOUNG E. BURKETT, planter, live stockman, and retired merchant, Fulgham, Ky.

P. A. MOSS, planter and live stockman, Buggs and Fulgham, Ky.

E. E. ARMSTRUSTER, planter, live stockman, and Farm Supervisor District No. 4, Fulgham, Ky.

THOS. J. VIVRETT, retired planter and live stockman, Buggs, Ky.

JUDGE I. EDGAR SMITH, planter, live stockman, Magistrate, Spring Hill, Ky.

E. H. HINDMAN, planter and live stockman, Buggs, Ky.

S. J. (SID) CUNNINGHAM, planter and live stockman, Clinton, Ky.

BURNETT WILSON, planter and live stockman, Ky.

T. L. EZELL, merchant, planter and live stockman, John and New Cypress, Ky.

AMOS F. WARD, planter and live stockman, New Cypress, Ky.

A. E. (EARL) FEATHERSTONE, merchant, planter and live stockman, Spring Hill, Ky.

A. A. (ARLEY) GRUBBS, planter and live stockman, Spring Hill, Ky.

WALTER T. (TAP) FETHERSTONE, planter and live stockman, Spring Hill, Ky.

JOHN W. FEATHERSTONE, planter and live stockman, Spring Hill, Ky.

THOMAS BENTON LATTI, planter and live stockman, New Hope, Ky.

A. E. Gwynn, planter and live stockman, New Hope, Ky.

L. F. HAYNES, planter and live stockman, New Hope, Ky.

GEORGE P. VAUGHAN, planter, live stockman, Mine proprietor, South Columbus, Ky.

CARL B. SMITH, planter and live stockman, Ky.

JUDGE JOHN E. CARTER, planter and live stockman, Columbus and Burley, Ky.

F. S. (FRANCIS SAMUEL) JOHNSON, planter, live stockman and progressive citizen, Columbus and Burley, Ky.

Water Valley Canning Company, Owned and Successfully Operated By Wm. R. Craddock, Substantial Planter And Able Live Stockman

Several Hundred People Employed by Mr. Craddock During Canning Season—He Started in Canning Business 19 Years Ago at Humboldt, Tennessee, and Owns Land Both in Kentucky and Tennessee

Water Valley — Water Valley Canning Company, successfully owned and operated by Wm. R. Craddock, progressive planter and able live stockman is known to be the pride industry of this sector. It is located almost on the Graves and Fulton county lines and gives employment to between 200 and 300 people during the canning season, Mr. Craddock announces. He is ably assisted in the operation and management of his Water Valley plant by his young son in law, Warren Johnson. Mr. Craddock has another son in law, Chas. M. Wilson in the canning business at Barlow, Ky. Both of these young men are appreciated as excellent young citizens, progressive young business men and admittedly good leaders in their respective communities. Mr. Craddock got his start in the canning business at Humboldt, Tennessee. That was some 19 years ago, he relates, and in 1920 he came to Kentucky and established his Water Valley plant, which carries a capacity of from 90,000 to 100,000 cans daily, which, he says, is the equivalent of 3,000 to 4,000 cases. After setting aside 25 per cent of the plant's output for the soldiers, Mr. Craddock states that the remainder of his output is sold on the general markets throughout the country. Mr. Craddock is known to put up only quality canned goods, consisting of tomatoes, corn, potatoes, beans, spinach and other cannable products. In addition to his operation of Water Valley Canning Company, Mr. Craddock owns and operates upward of 500 acres of land in the Ky.-Tenn. area, on which he produces general crops and live stock, practically all of the major crops being grown by him, including cotton, corn, tobacco, hay, wheat and other diversified lines. He relates his crops, he says and employs both tractor, mule and horse power. In his live stock division, Mr. Craddock carries upward of 80

head of Hereford cattle, his herd having a fine registered male, and annually he is known to handle upward of 400 or 500 head of hogs, the local markets being patronized by Mr. Craddock. The Water Valley Canning Company was established in 1925. Mr. Craddock purchased it in 1930, modern machinery being installed and operated, it is observed. Known and appreciated as a dynamic personality, Mr. Craddock is beloved and esteemed by his legion of friends both in Kentucky and Tennessee, declare his neighbors and friends. Modest and somewhat retiring of disposition, Mr. Craddock does not hesitate, tho, in his efforts to help make of his respective communities happier and better places in which to live and do business, investigation finds. In his public relations, Mr. Craddock, and his family, find great joy in their civic and religious activities, it is pointed out, the churches, schools and general public development having Mr. Craddock's unqualified support and influence. It is pointed out. He has served as a school trustee and is also a retired R. F. D. mail carrier. While he was in the latter service, Mr. Craddock enjoyed a national recognition when he was elected and served a term as President of the National Rural Free Delivery Carrier's Association. He is also Vice President of the Kentucky-Tennessee Canning Association, it is revealed, and in all of his public and private relations, Mr. Craddock is known to have put service and duty above all other considerations, affirm those who know him best. The entire Ken-Tenn area is known to have a staunch friend and booster in Mr. Craddock, who has subscribed his support and influence toward the success of this publicity advertising effort on behalf of cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, better schools, improved churches, and general public development, including advocacy of better production of all farm products, especially meat, milk, eggs, cannable products, and live stock, both cattle and hogs. Mr. Craddock is a native of Crockett county, Tennessee, where his wife, Mrs. Cora Craddock was also born. Parents: John and Mrs. Sallie Craddock, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Craddock: Bryant and Mrs. Cora Millard, Children: Miss Elizabeth Craddock, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Wilna Wilson, Mrs. Yvonne (Warren) Johnson, associated with Mr. Craddock. Mr. Wilson operates the canning plant at Barlow, Ky. There are 2 grand children: Billie Wilson, and Miss Susan Johnson. A general story about Mr. Wilson appears elsewhere in these pages.

FULTON ICE COMPANY, CARRYING 50 TON CAPACITY LOCALLY OWNED

Fulton — Fulton Ice Company, the plant carrying 50 ton capacity is owned and operated by Robt. Hilley Wade, who is also a well known farmer and live stockman. The plant was established Feb. 1, 1895 as an 8 ton outfit. Several equipments have been worn out, says Mr. Wade and he now carries 50 ton capacity, serving both a local and general trade his principal output, he says, going to the railroads. Last month, Mr. Wade reports delivery of 1,000,000 lbs. of ice to the railroads. He has a 2,000 ton storage capacity and is prepared for any emergency, he declares. On his 100 acre farm, Mr. Wade says he produces general crops and live stock. He also owns the popular Sunny Dip Swimming Pool here. Cattle and Hampshire hogs are featured by Mr. Wade on his farms, the local markets being patronized by him. In his public relations in years past besides serving Fulton on its city council, Mr. Wade also served one term as Mayor. Active in civic and religious efforts, Mr. Wade is known to be a staunch friend and booster of all West Kentucky. Parents: Richard Henry and Mrs. Elizabeth Wade, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Wade: E. W. and Mrs. Sallie Ing, both dead. Mr. Wade is a native of near Trenton, Gibson county, Tennessee, and Mrs. Wade comes from Humboldt, Tenn. They have the following children: Mrs. Elizabeth Snow, Mrs. Irene White, Miss Florence, Mrs. Ruth Askew, and Mrs. Lillian Blagg. There are 6 grand children: Bob and Jack Snow, Jane and Robert White, and Barbara Lyn and Wade Askew.

PIERCE-CEQUIN LUMBER COMPANY, ALSO SAW MILL AND PLANTATION OWNED BY C. A. STEPHENS

Fulton — C. A. Stephens, who served two terms as Mayor of Fulton, and gave service as city recorder, also membership on special school trustee work and county board of education, is the owner of the Pierce-Cequin Lumber Company, the Stephens-Grisson Saw Mill, the latter with a daily capacity of 2,000 feet, and the Stephens Plantation of 322½ acres. His lumber business was established by the late Mr. Cequin in 1887. He took over in 1935. Native son, Mr. Stephens is known to be alert at all times on behalf of his community, and its people. Mrs. Stephens is also a native of Fulton. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Stephens, who also has one of the nicest home orchards, carrying a variety of choice fruits, in the whole of the Ken-Tenn. area. It is known. At retail, Mr. Stephens carries a general line of building materials, and at his saw mill he does considerable custom work from native timber in addition to his regular dimension sawing. Whole-

sale and retail departments are maintained at the saw mill, he says. In the civic and religious life, Mr. Stephens and his family are active, and when it comes to working and boosting for Ken-Tenn. area, Mr. Stephens is declared to be a progressive leader. Parents: Abraham Roland Stephens, deceased, and Mrs. Emma Maggie Stephens, Memphis, living. Parents of Mrs. Stephens: J. B. Cequin, deceased, and Mrs. Dora Cequin, living. Children: Mrs. Margaret (David O.) Sandwick, of Chicago, who having enjoyed a recent visit here following her honeymoon, and J. C. Stephens. Mrs. Stephens before her marriage was Mrs. Lucile Cequin.

AIRLENE GAS CO., INC., DIRECTED BY R. B. JONES, SECRETARY-TREASURER
Fulton — Serving a territory from Halls, Tenn., on the south to Paducah, Ky., on the north, and from Mississippi river on west to McKenzie and Milan, Tennessee on the east, the Airline Gas Company, Inc., ably directed by R. B. Jones, secretary-treasurer is reported to have enjoyed a phenomenal business since it was organized here in March, 1929, and presently with practically everything "frozen", the company, according to Mr. Jones is maintaining a complete service to its customers, including refueling, etc. The company maintains an 18,000 gallon bulk storage plant in Fulton, and two 7,000 gallon bulk storage plants at Paducah, he says

for the immediate convenience of his patrons. Operating a fleet of trucks, Airline Gas Co. installs plants throughout its territory. Mr. Jones is 35, and his partner Paul G. Boyd, is an U. S. Engineer. Parents: G. W. and Mrs. Onia Jones, both living. Parents of his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Jones: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boyd, both living. There is one son: R. Bruce Jones, Jr. Parents of Mr. Boyd: Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boyd, Parents of his wife, Mrs. Irene Boyd: Mr. and Mrs. Rice, both living. There is one daughter: Miss Barbara Ann Boyd. On behalf of his company Mr. Jones has subscribed to the support of this special edition, and he says he favors all of the progressive programs advocated therein.

HUNTER WHITESELL, OWNS AND CONTROLS APPROXIMATELY 1,000 ACRES
Fulton—Owning and operating approximately 1,000 acres of land, located in both Fulton county, Kentucky, and Obion county, Tennessee, Hunter Whitesell, who resides on the old home place a few miles south-west of Fulton is known to be one of the successful and progressive major planters and live stockmen of the Ken-Tenn. area. The fine old brick home occupied by himself and family was erected by his grand father, Jesse Whitesell probably before the Civil war, it later being taken over by his parents, Robt. P. Whitesell, deceased, and his mother, Mrs. Clara Hunter Whitesell, living. It is calculated that the family lands have been in the family a hundred years. Mr. Whitesell's wife, Dorothy Whitesell, W. erty, deceased, and M. erty, living. Mr. Whitesell born on the old home his wife is a native of Mo. They have 3 children, 16, Hunter Byrd 12, and 9. The deceased father Whitesell helped to organize Old National Bank and Trust Co. at Union City, served both of these institutions for a long years, records disclosed. World War No. 1, Mr. Whitesell was a 2nd lieutenant in division, serving also organized Company Tennessee Infantry, and its Captain. History of that the lamented grandfather of Mr. Whitesell donated brick from which the Baptist church was erected. Being a member known pioneer family, sell is known to be a friend of the Ken-Tenn. area.

LUCIA'S MODERN HIGHWAYS NOS. 51 POPULAR-MODE
Fulton and Wingo—E (Mrs. Clara), native of some here 8 years ago and to have established an end in the operation at conduct of his popula

RE CREDIT IS DUE"

Ken.-Tenn. Area of West Kentucky Tennessee, and Their Environs, in Advertising Campaign

et Acquainted!

an opportunity of meeting the "Who's Who" of the lead-
Area of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and
underwriters of this publicity effort invite your perusal of

West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and Their Environs



INTRODUCING

It gives us great pleasure to introduce a group of friends of Ken.-Tenn. area, of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and their environs, who have made possible this publicity effort—the hugest in the history of these communities.

The enterprising citizens whose names appear as underwriters of this advertising campaign, have sincerely tried to acquaint you with the fact that opportunities await you in this region. They want you to visit them, and bid you welcome.

Write, wire or telephone any of these citizens for information concerning any of the communities herein, and same will be furnished gladly.

OS. J. VIVRETT, retired planter and live stockman, Buggs, Ky.

GEORGE J. EDGAR SMITH, planter, live stockman and Magistrate, Spring Hill, Ky.

H. HINDMAN, planter and live stockman, Clinton and Buggs, Ky.

J. (SID) CUNNINGHAM, planter and live stockman, Clinton, Ky.

ARNETT WILSON, planter and live stockman, Shiloh, Ky.

L. ZEEL, merchant planter and live stockman, Shiloh and New Cypress, Ky.

OS. F. WARD, planter and live stockman, Shiloh and New Cypress, Ky.

E. (EARL) FEATHERSTONE, merchant, planter and live stockman, Spring Hill, Ky.

A. (ARLEY) GRUBBS, planter and live stockman, Spring Hill, Ky.

ALTER T. (TAP) FEATHERSTONE, planter and live stockman, Spring Hill, Ky.

HN W. FEATHERSTONE, planter and live stockman, Spring Hill, Ky.

OMAS BENTON LATTA, planter and live stockman, New Hope, Ky.

E. Gwynn, planter and live stockman, New Hope, Ky.

F. HAYNES, planter and live stockman, Rossville, Ky.

ORGE P. VAUGHAN, planter, live stockman, Marl and proprietor, South Columbus, Ky.

RL B. SMITH, planter and live stockman, Hallowell, Ky.

GEORGE JOHN E. CARTER, planter and live stockman, Columbus, Ky.

S. (FRANCIS SAMUEL) JOHNSON, planter, live stockman and progressive citizen, Columbus and Arlington, Ky.

JOHN HOLT, planter, live stockman, member draft board Ballard county and progressive citizen, Needmore and Bandana, Ky.

J. J. ABERNATHY, planter, live stockman and dairyman, Bandana and Needmore, Ky.

CARL C. COOPER, planter, live stockman and county committeeman, Mt. Pleasant and Bandana, Ky.

HORACE T. REESOR, planter, live stockman and public truckman, Oscar, Ky.

DR. EZRA TITSWORTH, physician, surgeon, planter, live stockman, dairyman and owner Shelby-Turner Lake Park, Bandana, Ky.

W. H. (HAYES) WOLF, planter, live stockman and bank director, Kevil, Ky.

DR. W. A. ASHBROOK, physician, surgeon, live stockman, dairyman and bank director, Gage, Ky.

JESSE S. COOPER, planter and live stockman, Ingleside, Ky.

F. M. RUSSELL, planter, live stockman and orchardist, Kevil and Russell, Ky.

J. M. (MATT) PRESTON, planter and live stockman locally, and investment and business property holder in Texas, Kevil, Ky.

DAVID RANDOLPH (D. R.) REID, planter, live stockman and progressive citizen, Bandana, Ky.

E. L. (LAP) FRASER, planter, live stockman and public servant, Gage, Ky.

C. T. RUSSELL, planter and live stockman, Gage, Ky.

VERNON B. BUCHANAN, planter and live stockman, Gage, Ky.

I. L. (IKE) DOKE, planter and live stockman, New York, Ky.

J. C. McNEILL, merchant and service station operator, and retired planter, Hinkerville, Ky.

G. WM. BATTIS, planter and live stockman, Slater, Ky.

BROOKS & STEELE, Roy H. Brooks and Woodrow W. Steele, props., stationary and rolling stores, Hinkerville, Ky.

DR. J. D. ROLLINGS, planter, live stockman; and retired banker, physician and surgeon, Hinkerville, Ky.

C. E. PERKINS, planter and live stockman, Hinkerville and Blandville Road, Ky.

EDGAR L. THOMPSON, planter and live stockman, retired educator, Blandville, Ky.

J. V. RIALS, planter, live stockman, and retired member Ballard County Board of Education, Blandville, Ky.

L. W. GLISSON, merchant, planter, live stockman, custom thrasher and baler, Lovelaceville, Ky.

L. LUCIAN MOORE, planter and live stockman, Hamburg and Lovelaceville, Ky.

HERMAN A. GHOLSON, planter and live stockman, Hamburg, Ky.

DR. W. M. COFFEE, owner Coffee's Animal Clinic, owner Coffee Chevrolet Company, owner W. M. C. Finance Company, owner Coffee Insurance Company, owner Coffee Stock Farm, and President Kentucky Veterinarian Medical Association, La Center, Ky.

SEATON & ANDERSON MOTOR COMPANY, C. E. Seaton and C. W. Anderson, props., Ford sales and service, also planning and live stockmen, La Center and Barlow, Ky.

P. A. JONES, planter, live stockman, proprietor Jones Funeral Home, and junior member of Hinkle & Jones Grainery, hay, grain and coal dealers, La Center, Ky.

JOS. B. JERRELL, planter and live stockman, La Center, Ky.

FOREST HENDERSON, proprietor Henderson Farms, dealer in hay, straw and wheat, also custom hay baling contractor, South La Center, Ky.

J. T. (JACK) McQUADY, planter and live stockman, and manager E. B. Clark Plantation, Barlow and Holloway, Ky.

MR. AND MRS. W. B. (BIBL AND MRS. SALLIE C.) WATSON, planters and live stockmen, Barlow, Ky.

WALLACE MARTIN, planter and live stockman, Barlow, Ky.

JAMES BAXTER (DOC) LANE, planter and live stockman, Barlow, Ky.

ROBERT AARON PATE, planter and live stockman, Ohio Valley and Holloway, Ky.

J. P. PAGE & SON, MAYOR JOE PAGE, planters, live stockmen and machinery, hardware and field seed, Barlow, Ky.

CHAS. M. WILSON, manager Barlow Canning Co., Barlow, Ky.

JOE (C. C.) CUMMINS, planter, live stockman, owner Swan Lake, and extensive materials, Barlow, Ky.

HARLAN LUMBER CO., Earl W. Evans, Mar. dealer in lumber and building materials, Barlow, Ky.

R. I. COCKE, planter, live stockman, banker and road builder, Wickliffe, Ky.

WM. O. BURHART, planter and live stockman, Wickliffe, Ky.

DENVER GEORGE VUCASOVIC, planter and live stockman, Cunningham, Ky.

A. C. (CARL) JONES, planter, live stockman and Director McCracken County Strawberry Association, East Cunningham, Ky.

A. C. (CARL) JONES, planter, live stockman and "strawberry king," East Cunningham, Ky.

J. W. WEBB & CO., planters, merchants and live stockmen, Cunningham, Ky.

PROF. ROBT. PETRIE, principal coach and teacher Cunningham High School, also planter and live stockman, Cunningham, Ky.

AVERY L. DeWEESE, merchant, planter and live stockman, Cunningham, Ky.

ODE MULLINS, planter, live stockman and community leader, Watts Station, Ky.

JUDGE HENRY DAVID BRINEY, planter and live stockman, Kirbyton, Ky.

JOSEPH A. MATHIS, planter and live stockman, Laketon, Ky.

JOHN C. WEBB, planter, live stockman and orchardist, Buffalo, Ky.

CECIL JACKSON, planter and live stockman, Cunningham, Ky.

A. A. TODD, planter and live stockman, Bardwell and Mississippi, Ky.

W. B. (WILLIAM BRENTS) ADCOCK, planter, live stockman and civic leader with 250 acres land for sale, Arlington, Ky.

G. D. MOORE, planter and live stockman, Mississippi, Ky.

WALTER BODKIN, planter and live stockman, Mississippi, Ky.

JOHN S. KENDALL, planter, live stockman, civic and political leader, Morris Valley, Ky.

DENNIS YATES, planter and live stockman, Old Horn, Ky.

JOHN F. HUNT, planter, live stockman and president Carlisle Hardware Co., Shenault and Bardwell, Ky.

CADDIE B. CRIDER, planter, live stockman and retired Railway Mail Clerk, Milburn, Ky.

W. BOURKE ALLEN, planter and live stockman, Bardwell and Buffalo, Ky.

E. S. ADCOCK, planter and live stockman, Shiloh, Ky.

WARREN C. HOLT, proprietor Holt's Livestock Farm, Milburn, Ky.

D. P. SANFORD, merchant, planter, live stockman and orchardist, Milburn, Ky.

WATER VALLEY CANNING COMPANY, Wm. R. Craddock, proprietor, also planter and live stockman, Water Valley, Ky.

HON. JAMES HENRY PAYNE, planter, live stockman, and retired banker and merchant, Arlington, Ky.

RAYMOND AND PAUL SAMS, live stock dealers and agriculturalists, Berkley, Ky.

HON. ED. YATES, planter, live stockman, former Circuit Clerk and Carlisle county road maintenance engineer, Bardwell, Ky.

JACOB L. CHESTER, planter and live stockman, Webb's Chapel and Arlington, Ky.

O. K. LAUNDREY-CLEANES, J. I. Owen, prop., and Vernon Owen, manager, Fulton, Ky.

SWIFT & COMPANY, William Gifford, manager, Fulton, Ky.

SEIGEL COMPANY, Horace Haskell, manager manufacturer work pants, Fulton, Ky., and Dickson and Bruce, Tenn.

ARMOUR CREAMERIES, Robt. A. Francis, manager, Fulton, Ky.

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME, Capt. Paul and Mrs. Ann Whitnell Hornbeak, proprietors, Fulton, Ky.

P. T. JONES AND SON, SAM J. JONES, manager, coal plumbing and repair work, Fulton, Ky.

FULTON ICE COMPANY, Robt. Hilary Wade, prop., also planter and live stockman, Fulton, Ky.

PIERCE-CEQUIN LUMBER COMPANY, STEPHENS-GRISOM SAW MILL, and STEPHENS PLANTATION, C. A. Stephens, Prop., Fulton, Ky.

AIRLENE GAS COMPANY, INC., R. B. Jones, secretary-treasurer, Fulton, Ky.

HUNTER WHITESSELL, planter and live stockman, Fulton, Ky.

CLINT E. REEDS, planter, live stockman and dairyman, Fulton, Ky.

LUCIA'S CAMPS, No. 1 on Highway 51 North of Fulton, and No. 2 northeast of Fulton on Highway 45, Fulton and Wingo, Ky.

G. W. PIRTLE, orchardist and farmer, Milbourne, Ky.

S. C. JONES, Trainmaster L.C.R.R., Fulton, Ky.

C. T. EAKER General Foreman, R. H. L.C.R.R., Fulton, Ky.

THOS. E. ASKEW, Distributor Gulf Refining Company, Fulton, Ky.

H. K. BUCK, Trainmaster L.C.R.R., Fulton, Ky.

ence of a fleet of o, installs property. Mr. Paul Dorothy Whitesell, W. W. Dougherty, deceased, and Mrs. Dougherty, living. Mr. Whitesell was born on the old home place, and his wife is a native of Liberty, Mo. They have 3 children: Robert 16, Hunter 12, and Miss Bell 9. The deceased father of Mr. Whitesell helped to organize the Old National Bank and the Bank & Trust Co. at Union City, and he served both of these institutions as president for a long period of years, records disclose. During World War No. 1, Mr. Whitesell was a 2nd lieutenant in the Aviation division, serving as pilot. He also organized Company 1, 117th Tennessee Infantry, and served as its Captain. History also finds that the lamented grand father of Mr. Whitesell donated the hand brick from which the first brick Baptist church was erected in Fulton. Being a member of a well known pioneer family, Mr. Whitesell is known to be a substantial friend of the Ken.-Tenn. area as a whole.

OWNS PROXIES

operating os of land, Kentucky, Tennessee, who reduce a few Fulton is successful

Lucia's Modern Camps

Fulton and Wingo—E. N. Lucia

(Mrs. Clara), native of Wisconsin, came here 8 years ago and is known to have established an enviable record in the operation and general conduct of his popular tourist

is calculated that the Whitesell lands have ben in the family probably a hundred years. Parents of Mr. Whitesell's wife, Mrs. Bell Dorothy Whitesell, W. W. Dougherty, deceased, and Mrs. Dougherty, living. Mr. Whitesell was born on the old home place, and his wife is a native of Liberty, Mo. They have 3 children: Robert 16, Hunter 12, and Miss Bell 9. The deceased father of Mr. Whitesell helped to organize the Old National Bank and the Bank & Trust Co. at Union City, and he served both of these institutions as president for a long period of years, records disclose. During World War No. 1, Mr. Whitesell was a 2nd lieutenant in the Aviation division, serving as pilot. He also organized Company 1, 117th Tennessee Infantry, and served as its Captain. History also finds that the lamented grand father of Mr. Whitesell donated the hand brick from which the first brick Baptist church was erected in Fulton. Being a member of a well known pioneer family, Mr. Whitesell is known to be a substantial friend of the Ken.-Tenn. area as a whole.

LUCIA'S MODERN CAMPS

Fulton and Wingo—E. N. Lucia

(Mrs. Clara), native of Wisconsin, came here 8 years ago and is known to have established an enviable record in the operation and general conduct of his popular tourist

camp, No. 1 being located on U. S. Highway No. 51 north of Fulton, and No. 2 located on U. S. Highway 45 northeast of Fulton. Mr. Lucia manages No. 2 camp and his lovely wife looks after the No. 1 camp. Kentucky pottery hand moulded from native clay is sold in all models and designs at both camps, where modern cabins at reasonable rates are maintained by Mr. and Mrs. Lucia. At the No. 2 camp a magnificent orchard of 7 acres of general fruits is carried, and from its own pure juices, Mr. Lucia announces that he offers the best of apple cider to his patrons and the public. He is constantly improving both camps, his No. 2 camp on Highway 45 only having been recently purchased, he states, and considerable improvement is noted in progress there. No beer sales or unseemly conduct of any kind are tolerated at either of Lucia's camps. Mr. Lucia points out. He also sells apples from his fine orchard, it is affirmed, and public patronage is invited. Tourists from throughout the United States, Mr. Lucia assures may come to either or both of his camps and find a real homelike atmosphere, and you are welcome, thrice so, Mr. and Mrs. Lucia declare. Parents: Edward and Mrs. Anna E. Lucia, both living. Parents of Mrs. Lucia: James Bandy, deceased, and Mrs. Rebecca Bandy, living. Mrs. Lucia is a native of Tennessee. Lucia's camp on Highway 51 was established in 1936, and Lucia's camp on Highway 45 was

established in 1942. Modern conveniences go with the cabins at either of Lucia's Camps, he states.

Trainmasters Buck and Jones, and General Foreman Eaker Confirm I. C. R. R. Handling Big Volume Business at Fulton, Ky.

Fulton—That the I. C. R. R. is handling one of the largest volumes of business in its history, and that the families who are directly and indirectly connected with this giant public carrier make up the greater part of the local population, the declaration is made, therefore, that Fulton, Ky., is the largest railroad center between Memphis and St. Louis, this announcement being made after interviews with Trainmaster H. K. Buck, Trainmaster S. C. Jones, and general round house foreman C. T. Eaker, each of whom are taking a progressive and leading part in the general upbuilding of the entire Ky.-Tenn. area, it is revealed. The I. C. handles an average of 125 freight trains and upward of 30 passenger trains via Fulton, these gentlemen disclose by their records, and affirm that the largest volume of business in the history of the I. C. R. R. is being efficiently handled. The I. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucia are friends and boosters of civic and religious progress, it is pointed out. and came here in 1942 to serve in the same capacity. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have three interesting children: Miss Carolyn, Henry K. Jr., and Miss Ethel James. Parents: Dr. J. T. Buck, deceased, and Mrs. Alice Buck, living. Parents of Mrs. Buck: W. T. Jones, deceased, and Mrs. Louvia Jones, living. Mr. and Mrs. Buck are active in the civic and religious life of Fulton, so is Mr. Jones, it is assured. Mr. Eaker comes from a veteran railroad family, his father John Eaker, 69, having served with the I. C. for 50 years, he says, and is now on a pension. The latter's wife, Mrs. Mattie Eaker is also living at 69. Native of Paris, Tenn., Mr. Eaker has spent some 25 years with the I. C. R. R. in various capacities, he says, these including service as air-brake foreman at Jackson, Tenn., in 1938 and here in June 1941 as general foreman of the round house. Before going to Jackson and coming here Mr. Eaker had sojourned in various states, he says. Parents of his wife: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitner, both living. His wife is a native of Mulenburg, Ky. Parents of Mr. Eaker live at Princeton, Ky. Commenting on the work of his plant, which is said to be one of the most modern south of St. Louis, Mr. Eaker states that he handles upward of 1,000 engines every month thru his round house where 110 men are employed, including those in the round house. Cars are also repaired in Mr. Eaker's supervision, it is revealed, and all in all, the I. C. R. R. shops at

Fulton are known to be one of the busiest places in this part of the South, observation finds. As newcomers to Fulton, Messrs. Buck, Jones and Eaker are making of themselves invaluable citizens

Thos. E. Askew, Popular Distributor of Gulf Refining Co., Serves Fulton, Hickman and Part Carlisle Counties, Ky.

Fulton—Thos. E. Askew, popular distr. for Gulf Refining Co., came here in October 1927 and took charge of his distribution service for this big company through Fulton and Hickman counties, and part of Carlisle county, West Kentucky. Mr. Askew is a native of Carroll county, Tenn. He does strictly a wholesale business, having retail service stations operated as listed below, and also does a truck service to planters. Mr. Askew is the son of the late Thos. E. and Mrs. Mattie Askew. Since coming to Fulton, Mr. Askew is known to have been a useful and good citizen throughout the territory he serves, and he numbers his friends by his acquaintances. Modest and retiring of disposition, Mr. Askew elects to serve rather than gain glory for himself, it is pointed out. In Fulton county Mr. Askew's retail service stations are located as follows: In the city of Fulton: Auto Sales Co., Highway

Refining Company's plant managed secretary, cashier and clerk. Gulf by Mr. Askew is one of the A-1 establishments in this area, and is known to enjoy a splendid business. Personally, Mr. Askew is a likable fellow, and his interest in civic and religious efforts, as well as the general public welfare is known to be active. He appreciates your business and is always glad to do what he can toward the general upbuilding of West Kentucky, it is assured.

SNAKE
in your grass

It's going to cost Billions to de Kong the Jap!
Buy U.S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS!

"You Can't Sit at Ease to Beat the Nipponese."—American Steel & Wire Co. of N. J., Donora, Pa.

Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors

(Continued from Page 25)

G. D. MOORE, BOOSTER FOR MISSISSIPPI AREA CARLISLE — G. D. Moore, single, is a substantial friend and booster for the general development of this part of Carlisle county, he affirms. He is the son of the late J. M. Moore, who passed away at the age of 79 on Sept. 20, 1938. His mother, Mrs. Josie Moore, 84, is still living. Native of White county, Tennessee, Mr. Moore came here in 1890, locating first at Bardwell and in 1891 here. Carrying 200 acres of land, Mr. Moore produces general crops and live stock. In addition to his cattle herd, Mr. Moore carries from 40 to 50 hogs, he says, the St. Louis and local markets being patronized. Declaring his friendship for all West Kentucky, Mr. Moore affirms that he desires to see every good thing come to the Mississippi sector of Carlisle county.

WALTER BODKIN, BROTHER CARLISLE BANKER, BOOSTER MISSISSIPPI AREA — Walter Bodkin (Mrs. Katie), brother of Oscar Bodkin, president Bardwell Deposit Bank, is a substantial friend and booster for the development of this part of Carlisle county, where he operates 239 acres of land, grown to the production of general crops and live stock. He owns and occupies a magnificent rural home, it being really one of the show places in the western part of Carlisle county, it is observed. Parents: Isaac and Mrs. Liza Bodkin, both deceased. Parents of Mr. Bodkin: George McClure, deceased, and Mrs. F. A. McClure, 77, living. Mr. and Mrs. Bodkin are natives of Carlisle county. Civic and religious life of the Mississippi area have the support and influence of these good people. Edgar McClure, railroad block signal operator of Memphis, is a brother of Mrs. McClure. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Bodkin, who has given his support and influence to the success of this publicity advertising effort on behalf of his area and the Kent-Tenn. area.

DENNIS YATES, TOPS AS CITIZEN, SUCCESSFUL AS PLANTER-STOCKMAN — Old Horn — Dennis Yates, 47, (Mrs. Pet; James Lee, 15) is making strides as a planter and live stockman in this area that are attracting favorable attention locally and generally. It is pointed out, knowing how to farm scientifically and the route of rotation and diversification Mr. Yates is establishing records, it is disclosed, that only he himself may improve upon in this sector, it is declared. Operating 275 acres of land, Mr. Yates successfully produces general crops, and also produces cattle and hogs for the general markets. Parents: J. H. Yates, 78, living, and Mrs. Lizzie Yates, 78, deceased. Parents of Mrs. Yates: A. L. Jennings, living, and enjoying a visit to Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Mrs. Furb Jennings, deceased. The beloved mother of Mr. Yates passed away in September, 1939. He is a native son, and Mrs. Yates is a native of Bardwell. Owing and occupying the old home place, it is a rare joy for Mr. Yates and his family, it is assured. He has served two terms as an efficient member of the county school board, and all West Kentucky is known to have his support and influence toward less possible constructive development. Mr. Yates is an ex-service man, he having served in World War No. 1. Civic and religious efforts have the active support of Mr. Yates.

CADDIE R. CRIDER, RETIRED RAILWAY MAIL CLERK, NOW GOOD FARMER — Milburn — Caddie R. Crider, retired railway mail clerk on the I. C. Railroad from Dec. 8, 1903 to Dec. 27, 1933, when he retired, is now a successful planter and live stockman in this sector where he operates 201 acres of land to the production of general crops. He also raises Jersey cattle and Red hogs, the local markets being patronized. Civic and religious efforts have the support of Mr. Crider, whose run as railway mail clerk was between St. Louis and Memphis. He is a booster and worker for all West Kentucky. It is known, a native of Kentucky, Mr. Crider came to Kentucky in 1896. His wife, Mrs. Hettie Crider is a native of Milburn. They have the following children: Ethel (Mrs. Agatha Tackett); Gaudin (Mrs. Ruth); Mrs. Margaret Rahm, Eldred (Mrs. Elizabeth); Simon, Clouse (Mrs. Genevieve); Theda, and Edward (Mrs. Edith). Another child, Miss Etolia is deceased. There are 7 grand children. Parents: J. A. Crider, 88, living, and Mrs. Florence Crider, deceased. Parents of Mrs. Crider: Simon and Mrs. Margaret Holt, both dead. Mr. Crider is a genuine friend and booster for the constructive programs advocated in this special edition, and he is appreciated as one of Milburn's leading citizens.

W. BOURKE ALLEN, SERVED U. S. IN FRANCE DURING WORLD WAR I — Bardwell and Buffalo — W. Bourke Allen, 49, (Mrs. Barbara; Miss Mary) owns and operates 203

acres of land in these two sectors and he is known to be making a fine success of his agricultural efforts. He produces general crops and over in his live stock division upward of 50 head of White face Hereford cattle are carried and handled annually on the St. Louis and local markets by Mr. Allen, he reports. Active in Farm Bureau efforts, Mr. Allen has also served efficiently in AAA work, it is revealed. He and his family own and occupy a lovely home northeast of Bardwell. The old home was destroyed by fire, and the temporary replacement took such shape that it was carried on to completion and is modern comforts and ideal location in a beautiful grove. Mr. Allen employs horse and mule power, rotates and diversifies his crops. During World War No. 1, Mr. Allen served Uncle Sam overseas for 10 months, and while at Neuve, France, he says he saw women in wooden shoes plowing with wooden plows drawn by oxen. Mr. Allen has served American Legion, Carlisle, Ky., as Commander, and in all civic and religious efforts on behalf of his communities. Mr. Allen is known to be an active and good friend. He has resided in this sector for 45 years. Mr. Allen being a native of Laketon and Mrs. Allen is a native of near McGee Springs. Parents: E. L. and M. M. Allen, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Allen: George Mantle, living, and Mrs. Mollie Mantle, deceased. Mr. Allen and his family are very popular with their legion of friends, it is pointed out, and this special edition enjoys his support and influence.

E. S. ADCOCK, NATIVE TENNESSEAN, HAS BEAUTIFUL HOME IN SHILOH AREA — Shiloh — Over here in the southeastern part of Carlisle county is located the 108 acre farm of E. S. (Sutton) Adcock, brother of W. B. (William Brents) Adcock of the Arlington sector and about whom a general story appears in these columns. Sutton Adcock, as he is familiarly called by his friends, is a native of White county, Tennessee, and his wife, Mrs. Nell Adcock, is a native of Graves county, Kentucky. He came to Kentucky in 1897, locating at Bardwell, later at Arlington and here in 1923. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Adcock, who sells cream locally from his dairy herd. He features O. I. C. white hogs, and usually carries from 40 to 50 head of this swine, he reports. Mr. Adcock, and his wife have one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn (Edwin) Calendar. There is one grand son: James Sutton Calendar, named after his two grand fathers. Parents: Rev. William A. Adcock, deceased, and Mrs. Maggie Adcock, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Adcock: Sam Gardner, deceased, and Mrs. Callie Gardner, 70, living. Mr. and Mrs. Adcock have a pretty home on the grounds being well landscaped and Mr. Adcock says they are thoroughly enjoying it. Civic and religious efforts have the support and influence of these good people and not only Carlisle county but all of West Kentucky enjoys the boosting qualities of Mr. Adcock for every constructive public development, it is assured.

G. W. PIRLIE, OPERATES 25 ACRE APPLE AND PEACH ORCHARD, MILBURN

Milburn — G. W. (Gus) Pirlie, owning and operating 108 acres of land in this vicinity, carries 25 acres of it in orchard production, apples and peaches being featured among his rare fruit. He says he carries 5 acres, or 500 peach trees, and 20 acres, or 1,000 apple trees. The remainder of his lands presently, he says, are being allowed to rest on account of shortage of labor, but when they are in full operation general crops and live stock are produced thereon. Mr. Pirlie says he sells the bulk of his orchard crop locally. There are 31 acres in Mr. Pirlie's home place and nearby he carries 75 other acres. On Feb. 19, 1942, Mr. Pirlie's beloved wife, Mrs. Emma Pirlie passed away. They had two sons, Leonard (Mrs. Jessie), and Lawrence (Mrs. Pauline). There are 5 grand children: Wilbur Glenn and Kenneth Pirlie, and James Dean Pirlie. Parents: George and Mrs. Margaret Pirlie, both dead. Parents of Mr. Pirlie's deceased wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Glisson, both dead. Mr. Pirlie is a native of near Milburn and his deceased wife was a native of Graves county, Kentucky. In his public relations, for the past 18 or 20 years, Mr. Pirlie states that he has served as President of the Carlisle County Fruit Growers' Association and that he is interested in the civic and religious development of all West Kentucky. You are invited to visit the Pirlie orchards and enjoy the luscious peaches and apples produced by Mr. Pirlie.

The rubber in a tennis ball is equal to that in one roll of adhesive plaster used by the Army.

WARREN C. HOLT, 23, PROPRIETOR HOLTS LIVE STOCK FARM, MILBURN

Milburn — Warren C. Holt, 23, (Mrs. Ann) as proprietor of Holt's Live Stock Farm just west of Milburn is credited with being one of the youngest major planters and live stockmen in West Kentucky. At the death of his father, Chris Holt, the mother, Mrs. Montra Holt, took over the responsibility but later she transferred it to the young son, who is known to be making a decided success with his efforts. Later his mother married Mr. Hale and they now reside at Morganfield, Ky. The son and his pretty young wife reside in the palatial Holt home on the farm, and they are known to be thoroughly enjoying it. Parents: Chris Holt, deceased, and Mrs. Montra Holt, living. Parents of Mrs. Holt: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Morris, living and residing at Paducah, Ky. Young Holt is a native of Milburn, which was named after some of his early ancestors, he declares, and he has lived all of his life here to date except for the time he was away to school and held a responsible position at Wickliffe, Ky. Mrs. Holt is a native of Paducah, Owing and operating 525 acres of land, Mr. Holt admits that he is kept busy producing general crops and live stock. To the original 325 acres, Mr. Holt says he recently purchased an adjoining 200 acres, and he is constantly improving his lands toward a high state of production, he affirms. Specializing in corn and rice, this herd of 40 carrying a nice registered male, and a herd of 200 hogs plus 75 sheep, young Holt is really converting his place into an elaborate stock farm, it is pointed out. Local and St. Louis markets are patronized by Mr. Holt, who says he has a plan for each and every field, rotation and diversification efforts being employed scientifically, it has been demonstrated. Corn and rice, tractor and mule power is employed by Mr. Holt, whose family dates back more than 100 years in its identity with Milburn and the progress of Carlisle county. Mr. Holt admittedly is the friend of civic and religious progress throughout the whole of West Kentucky.

D. P. SANFORD, REPRESENTS DEAN OF MILBURN CITIZENSHIP, REVEALED

Milburn — It is shown by records that the town of Milburn is the oldest town in Carlisle county, West Kentucky and that the business of D. P. Sanford represents the oldest established institution of its kind in this part of the state, it being revealed that the Sanford general store was established in 1860, or 23 years ago by J. N. Sanford, deceased father of the present owner. The father operated the store for 40 years before his death, and Mr. Sanford says he has been operating the business 32 years, making up the aggregate total of 92 years. Started first in the undertaking business, the present Mr. Sanford later sold out and retired from that service because he said there was too much sadness attached to it and that each and every funeral he invariably showed up as chief mourner; hence his decision to retire and go into the general store and ranching business. Through the years the Sanford store has succeeded and remained while dozens and dozens of others are known to have passed on. Mr. Sanford is the dean of Milburn citizenship, and he and his charming wife, Mrs. Josie A. Sanford are beloved by their legion of friends, it is known. They have one son, Prof. Thos. A. Sanford, 10, superintendent of schools at Henderson, Ky., where he has 10 schools directly under his supervision, and as secretary of the Kentucky State Athletic Association. Prof. Sanford has some 600 schools under his direction. The latter's wife is Mrs. Nell Howard Sanford, Parents: J. N. and Mrs. Sarah H. Sanford, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Sanford: Dr. A. J. Alexander, deceased, and Mrs. Susie Alexander, living. Mr. Sanford is a native son and his wife was born at Mayfield, Ky. In addition to the conduct of his general store, where Mrs. Sanford has been an invaluable assistant for the past five years or more, Mr. Sanford owns and operates 160 acres of land. He produces general crops and live stock. Mrs. Sanford is a well known music teacher, and many of her pupils have made wonderful records in many states of the union, it is revealed. She continues her music teaching with a number of pupils. Mr. Sanford is 74 years young, and with great interest he hopes for the greatest possible development to come to this area. His deceased father was a famous dealer in hogs in his early days, records disclose. In his public relations, Mr. Sanford is a Notary Public, and under several different administrations in the past, he has served as deputy county clerk. Mr. Sanford enjoys the distinction of having made several star musicians, and Mr. Sanford in addition to his other activities reaps a real joy from his 15 acre apple and peach orchard. Civic and religious activities enjoy the support and influence of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, who are known to be real public benefactors in every good way.

Raymond & Paul Sams, Substantial Planters and Live Stockmen Set New Paces In Berkley Sector of Carlisle County, West Kentucky, Production Agriculture

Popular Base Ball Players Who Have Thrilled Fans in Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee, Step Into Major Class of Planters and Live Stockmen

Berkley — Raymond & Paul Sams, live stock dealers and agriculturists represents a business team of two brothers, the firm being composed of Raymond Sams, 43, single, and Paul Sams, 41, married. These young men are best known to thrilled base ball fans in Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois and Tennessee as members of the Berkley (Indiana) Athletics, and are popular with their legion of friends here and everywhere they are known, it is pointed out by their friends and neighbors. Quoting the Biblical injunction "that a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches," a commentator referring to the Sams boys declared each of them are worth their weight in gold to the community as constructive boosters and friends of this entire area where they own and operate 525 acres of land, which is used in the general production of general crops and live stock. While the senior member of the working and ownership organization is single, the junior member is married, his wife being Mrs. Reba Sams, West Kentucky, Hon. Ed. Yates, in addition to his work as a farmer and live stockman, is serving as an efficient county road maintenance engineer, a position he has held since Aug. 12, 1940. He went out as Circuit Clerk a few months prior to that time. He became Circuit Clerk in 1916. In civic and religious work, Mr. Yates is known to be very active, and he is also established as a staunch friend of public development throughout the whole of the Kent-Tenn. area. He has a lovely home on his 93 acres of land out in the country, and he says himself and family are thoroughly enjoying it. Mr. Yates and his wife, Mrs. Essie Lee Yates, have the following children: J. L. (Mrs. Dorothy); Charles Edward, Thomas Lee, Miss Stella Mae and William Earl. Parents: John Yates, living, and Mrs. Lizzie Yates, deceased. Parents of Mrs. Yates: John Willey, deceased, and Mrs.

Edith Willey, living. Mr. Yates is a native of Carlisle county, and Mrs. Yates is a native of Hickman county. Mr. and Mrs. Yates have lived in the Bardwell sector for some 25 years, reports Mr. Yates, who has subscribed his support and influence to the success of this special edition.

JACOB L. CHESTER, OFFERS 370 ACRES LAND FOR SALE CASH OR ON EASY TERMS — Arlington and Webb's Chapel — Jacob L. Chester, pioneer native of Dickson county, Tennessee, came to Kentucky in 1885, located in Hickman county and in 1922 he moved to Arlington, Carlisle county. He has been married twice, both of his wives being dead. Mrs. Leona Chester, his first wife, is deceased, as is also Mrs. Emma C. Chester, his second wife. The following children survive: Mrs. Myrtle Weatherford, Cap. L. (Mrs. Fannie Mae); Haywood, Mrs. Myrtle Weatherford, J. L. Jr., and Orville Moore (Mrs. Dorothy). Parents: Wm. and Mrs. Amanda Chester, both dead. Parents of his first wife, a native of West Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis, both dead. Parents of his second wife, a native of Wilson county, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Moore, both dead. In his public relations, Mr. Chester has served as a school trustee and six years as a Magistrate. Owing and operating 370 acres of land in Hickman and Carlisle counties, Mr. Chester offers the whole of this property for sale on a cash or terms basis, and he invites negotiations either by personal visit or via mail. Mr. Chester is active in the civic and religious life of his community, and avows that he is the friend of general public development throughout the Kent-Tenn. area.

O. K. Laundry-Cleaners, Rev. J. J. Owen, Prop., With His Son, Vernon Owen, Manager, Real Pioneer — Fulton — Rev. John J. Owen, minister of the Gospel for 22 years, active pioneer citizen for 43 years, is one of the beloved and active preacher-business men in Kent-Tenn. area, where he owns the popular, modern and efficient O. K. Laundry-Cleaners in Fulton, his son, Vernon Owen, manager and he is known to take an active part in the success of every worth while civic and religious effort in this area. Brother Owen, as he is affectionately known and beloved by

his fellowmen is a native of Ballard county, Kentucky, and his wife, Mrs. Hannah Owen is a native of McCracken county, Kentucky. They have the following children: Harold (Mrs. Vivian); Vernon (Mrs. Norma); Mrs. Nell Exum, Johnnie (Mrs. Ruth); Mrs. Sarah Hays, Miss Martha Jane; Jane Owen, Rice and Naomi Owen; Milton and Thomas Owen Exum, and Peggy Ruth Owen. Parents: Thomas J. and Mrs. Sarah Owen, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Owen: Mr. and Mrs. Rice both deceased. Coming to Fulton 43 years ago, Brother Owen established the O. K. Laundry-Cleaners that year, and it has remained in active operation through the years that have followed, it is learned. Owing and operating 50 acres of land just west of Fulton, where he and his family occupy the magnificent 2 story brick home he erected 21 years ago, Brother Owen produces general crops and live stock, it is revealed. He has lived on his farm with his family for 25 years. On March 1, 1899, Brother Owen established O. K. Laundry-Cleaners and according to records it has enjoyed a satisfactory patronage. The plant is housed in a modern brick structure, and the efficiency of the equipment is such to commend its service most favorably to communities much larger than Fulton, pleased and satisfied customers declare. Beginning his ministry of the Gospel some 22 years ago, Brother Owen has practically turned the business management of all of his affairs over to his son, Vernon Owen, the beloved minister affirms, and that the young man is a son in whom his parents are well pleased, goes without saying, it is pointed out by those familiar with the magnificent business record achieved. In subscribing their support and influence to the success of this publicity advertising effort on behalf of Kent-Tenn. area, and its environs, the Owens are really appreciated it is declared. In the Lord's Vineyard, Brother Owen enjoys a record for real service, and over at the O. K. Laundry-Cleaners his son, Vernon Owen is rendering a public service that is genuinely appreciated by the pleased patrons of this well known institution, it is affirmed. Boosters, workers and putters for Fulton, and its environs, the Owens are ready, willing and able at all times to do their part toward the betterment of the entire Kent-Tenn. area, along lines progressively advocated in this special edition, it is pointed out, and may every good thing continue to bless and attend each and all of them!

Siegel Company, Horace Haskell, Manager, Manufacturer Work Pants, Employing Between 450 and 500 People One Fulton's Great Assets — Fulton — Siegel Company, Horace Haskell, manager, manufacturer of work pants, is known to be one of the chief industrial pay roll supporters of the Fulton sector and the entire Ky. Tenn. area, as for that matter, it is pointed out. Mr. Siegel lives in New York, but he has his capital investment here at Fulton, also at Dickson and Bruce, Tennessee. The Fulton plant, according to Manager Haskell employs between 450 and 500 people, and with the operation of the Dickson and Bruce plants it is conservatively estimated that Mr. Siegel's plants in these three areas furnish regular pay rolls to approximately fifteen hundred (1500) people, and it is said that the employees of Siegel Company are a peaceful, happy and contented people, and because of the pleasant relations existing as between employer and employee it is hoped that labor agitators will stay out of the ranks of these workers, it is sincerely advocated. The Siegel Company enjoys the excellent big contracts, and having operated in Fulton for some 3 years, or more, it is declared that the local public as a whole appreciate the presence of this good company, and express a willingness to cooperate in every way possible to make its business efforts the finest possible success. Manager Haskell is a very popular young man he being a native of Hickman county, Kentucky, and in his home town of garment training he has not only equipped himself to successfully manage and operate such plants as that which he now heads, but he is known to be active in the civic and religious life of the community, thereby establishing himself as a distinct community asset. Before coming with Siegel Company, Mr. Haskell spent years of service at Mayfield, Ky., Cleveland, Tenn., Decker, Tenn., and here in 1941. He and his young wife, Mrs. Lura Haskell have one fine son, Donald Haskell, 12. Parents: Walter and Mrs. Opal Haskell, both living. Parents of Mrs. Haskell: W. R. and Mrs. Laura Reed, both living. Mrs. Haskell is a native of Graves county, Kentucky. Mr. Haskell is 36. He states that the entire output of the Siegel Company is sold at wholesale and shipments are made to all parts of the country. The local plant was established in 1937. The steady pay rolls furnished this community from the Siegel Company goes a long way toward increasing the progress and prosperity of Fulton, the whole Kent-Tenn. area, and its environs, it is affirmed, and because of this fact, it is openly declared that the Siegel Company is entitled to whole hearted and en-

thusiastic support from the public at large, for, it is known to be desired, that the company, its employees and the local public operate as one great big family, and to that end the best of good wishes, commendation and congratulations are extended by the friends and well wishers of all three. In a word, Siegel Company in reality is known to be a fine community asset.

SWIFT & CO. GREAT ASSET TO FARMERS THROUOUT KENTEN. AREA SINCE 1928 — Fulton — Swift & Co., William Gifford, manager, in the processing of butter, handling of eggs and poultry plus the sale of cream is proving itself one of the distinct assets to its farmers and the public in general throughout the Kent-Tenn. area. Owing one of the best equipments in the business, the Hornbeak are known to be in position to serve your every need in their line, and reasonably so, it is assured. The equipment includes a brand new \$37,000 and includes a convertible funeral car and 4 automobiles, representing easily \$10,000 or more in motor equipment alone, it is said. Complete ambulance and funeral home service is offered by the Hornbeaks. The Hornbeak Chapel is most appropriately arranged observation funds, and all of the appointments are such as to help relieve sorrow and make you glad you selected this organization to handle the remains of your loved ones and friends, and to do the thousand and one little things that are so necessary when these dear hours come into our lives, it is declared. The Hornbeaks have been here about 12 years and they are appreciated as an invaluable part of the Fulton community, it is pointed out. Capt. and Mrs. Hornbeak, Ed and Mrs. Hornbeak (Hafford) Duke, have one adopted daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hornbeak (Hafford) Duke. Parents: Lawson W. Hornbeak, de-

his fellowmen is a native of Ballard county, Kentucky, and his wife, Mrs. Hannah Owen is a native of McCracken county, Kentucky. They have the following children: Harold (Mrs. Vivian); Vernon (Mrs. Norma); Mrs. Nell Exum, Johnnie (Mrs. Ruth); Mrs. Sarah Hays, Miss Martha Jane; Jane Owen, Rice and Naomi Owen; Milton and Thomas Owen Exum, and Peggy Ruth Owen. Parents: Thomas J. and Mrs. Sarah Owen, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Owen: Mr. and Mrs. Rice both deceased. Coming to Fulton 43 years ago, Brother Owen established the O. K. Laundry-Cleaners that year, and it has remained in active operation through the years that have followed, it is learned. Owing and operating 50 acres of land just west of Fulton, where he and his family occupy the magnificent 2 story brick home he erected 21 years ago, Brother Owen produces general crops and live stock, it is revealed. He has lived on his farm with his family for 25 years. On March 1, 1899, Brother Owen established O. K. Laundry-Cleaners and according to records it has enjoyed a satisfactory patronage. The plant is housed in a modern brick structure, and the efficiency of the equipment is such to commend its service most favorably to communities much larger than Fulton, pleased and satisfied customers declare. Beginning his ministry of the Gospel some 22 years ago, Brother Owen has practically turned the business management of all of his affairs over to his son, Vernon Owen, the beloved minister affirms, and that the young man is a son in whom his parents are well pleased, goes without saying, it is pointed out by those familiar with the magnificent business record achieved. In subscribing their support and influence to the success of this publicity advertising effort on behalf of Kent-Tenn. area, and its environs, the Owens are really appreciated it is declared. In the Lord's Vineyard, Brother Owen enjoys a record for real service, and over at the O. K. Laundry-Cleaners his son, Vernon Owen is rendering a public service that is genuinely appreciated by the pleased patrons of this well known institution, it is affirmed. Boosters, workers and putters for Fulton, and its environs, the Owens are ready, willing and able at all times to do their part toward the betterment of the entire Kent-Tenn. area, along lines progressively advocated in this special edition, it is pointed out, and may every good thing continue to bless and attend each and all of them!

P. T. JONES & SON, SAM J. JONES, MANAGER INVITES YOUR CO-OP. PLUMBING AND REPAIR ORDERS IN KENTEN. AREA — Fulton — P. T. Jones & Son, Sam J. Jones, manager is one of the old established institutions of the Kent-Tenn. area, it having conducted a general coal business here since 1921, and since 1928 they have also operated an up to date plumbing and repair business, all of which suggests, it is pointed out, that you anticipate your fuel needs for winter and have your supply delivered this summer; and that you should also anticipate your plumbing repair needs and have your pipes and all plumbing inspected for repair by P. T. Jones & Son, also during the summer and fall period. Don't wait until the fuel runs later on, and you mean it is suggested, that you avoid serious consequences this winter by having P. T. Jones and Son do your needed repair work now. Mr. Jones and his wife, Mrs. Nellie Jones have 3 children: Stanley, 22, (Mrs. Margaret); Jewell, 18, and Charles, 13. There is 1 grand child: Johnnie Carl Jones, 1. Parents: P. T. Jones, deceased, and Mrs. Emma Jones, 60, living. Parents of Mrs. Jones: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gordon, both dead. In the operation of the retail coal yard, Manager Jones states that he makes deliveries an additional charge is made. The Jones' are natives of Olton county, Tennessee, and they have 21 acres in South Fulton for some 21 years, it is revealed. Mr. Jones also manages and operates their father's estate of 82 acres of land, producing general crops and live stock. He has served 3 years as school trustee and 4 years as a member of South Fulton city council, records disclose, and as a friend and booster for the general development of the entire Kent-Tenn. area, Mr. Jones is known to stand four square for best possible public development, and don't forget his invitation both as to your coal, plumbing and repair needs. Mr. Jones is efficiently ready to serve you, he declares.

ARMOUR CREAMERIES, ROBT. A. FRANCIS, MANAGER, URGES PRODUCTION VERY BEST — Fulton — In an interview with Robert A. Francis, for 18 years connected with Armour Creameries, where he is the popular manager, it is learned that Mr. Francis and his company are urging the very best production of all commodities concentrated in this Fulton plant. Mr. Francis urges this important activity on the part of those doing business with him as that he may prepare and sell all of these products to the best advantage, clearing same via his Louisville finishing plant. Locally, the Fulton plant is a concentration point for West Kentucky and West Tennessee as to its cream products. Mr. Francis and his company are prepared to do their part, and it is up to us to be farmers, it is pointed out, to produce a better quality of goods and there'll be no doubt of its disposition at most favorable prices, states Mr. Francis. Armour Creameries operates in Fulton as an outstanding community asset, and as such it is known to be deserving of every cooperation possible.

CLINT E. REEDS, PROGRESSIVE DAIRYMAN, PLANTER AND LIVE STOCKMAN — Fulton — Clint E. Reeds, (Mrs. Wilma; Mrs. Dorothy), and Clint E. Jr., 31, owns and operates 60 acres of land just north of town, and he also heads the Reeds Dairy, carrying some 25 to 30 milk cows, the herd having a good male. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Reeds, and products from his dairy are sold at both wholesale and retail, his retail outlets in Fulton being known to render the very best of service and with high quality products. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Reeds, who is known to be a good friend and booster for all West Kentucky. He has served 5 years as a member of Fulton City Council, and is active in civic and religious life of the community. He is a native son of this county, Tennessee. He and his family own and occupy a lovely home, located on a beautiful elevation, which furnishes a magnificent view. Parents: Emmett and Mrs. Lou A. Reeds, both dead. Parents of his wife: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parrish, both living. Mr. Reeds has subscribed his support and influence toward the success of this publicity advertising effort, and it goes without saying that he as a good citizen will always be on the alert for the best interests of his community as a whole, and its progressive people, it is affirmed.

HORNBEAK FUNERAL HOME ENJOYS EQUIPMENT SECOND TO NONE IN ITS GOOD SERVICE — Fulton — Capt. Laid Hornbeak (with U. S. A. for service over seas) and his lovely wife, Mrs. Anne Whitnell Hornbeak as owners and operators of Hornbeak Funeral Home in Fulton are known and appreciated as being among the community's leading citizens. Tenderly and kindly they know how to render their services, and many are known to be the favorable comments and praises of our loved ones and friends, it is always desired that the most sympathetic and kindly service be rendered, and this is known to be the only known Hornbeak Funeral Home known how to render, Capt. Hornbeak says to that when he was here, it is pointed out, and Mrs. Hornbeak, holding full funeral director's certificate, is seeing to the continuance of that splendid service in his absence, it is assured. The Hornbeak Funeral Home is ideally located in Fulton and its services are extended to the Kent-Tenn. area. Owing one of the best equipments in the business, the Hornbeaks are known to be in position to serve your every need in their line, and reasonably so, it is assured. The equipment includes a brand new \$37,000 and includes a convertible funeral car and 4 automobiles, representing easily \$10,000 or more in motor equipment alone, it is said. Complete ambulance and funeral home service is offered by the Hornbeaks. The Hornbeak Chapel is most appropriately arranged observation funds, and all of the appointments are such as to help relieve sorrow and make you glad you selected this organization to handle the remains of your loved ones and friends, and to do the thousand and one little things that are so necessary when these dear hours come into our lives, it is declared. The Hornbeaks have been here about 12 years and they are appreciated as an invaluable part of the Fulton community, it is pointed out. Capt. and Mrs. Hornbeak, Ed and Mrs. Hornbeak (Hafford) Duke, have one adopted daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hornbeak (Hafford) Duke. Parents: Lawson W. Hornbeak, de-

his fellowmen is a native of Ballard county, Kentucky, and his wife, Mrs. Hannah Owen is a native of McCracken county, Kentucky. They have the following children: Harold (Mrs. Vivian); Vernon (Mrs. Norma); Mrs. Nell Exum, Johnnie (Mrs. Ruth); Mrs. Sarah Hays, Miss Martha Jane; Jane Owen, Rice and Naomi Owen; Milton and Thomas Owen Exum, and Peggy Ruth Owen. Parents: Thomas J. and Mrs. Sarah Owen, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Owen: Mr. and Mrs. Rice both deceased. Coming to Fulton 43 years ago, Brother Owen established the O. K. Laundry-Cleaners that year, and it has remained in active operation through the years that have followed, it is learned. Owing and operating 50 acres of land just west of Fulton, where he and his family occupy the magnificent 2 story brick home he erected 21 years ago, Brother Owen produces general crops and live stock, it is revealed. He has lived on his farm with his family for 25 years. On March 1, 1899, Brother Owen established O. K. Laundry-Cleaners and according to records it has enjoyed a satisfactory patronage. The plant is housed in a modern brick structure, and the efficiency of the equipment is such to commend its service most favorably to communities much larger than Fulton, pleased and satisfied customers declare. Beginning his ministry of the Gospel some 22 years ago, Brother Owen has practically turned the business management of all of his affairs over to his son, Vernon Owen, the beloved minister affirms, and that the young man is a son in whom his parents are well pleased, goes without saying, it is pointed out by those familiar with the magnificent business record achieved. In subscribing their support and influence to the success of this publicity advertising effort on behalf of Kent-Tenn. area, and its environs, the Owens are really appreciated it is declared. In the Lord's Vineyard, Brother Owen enjoys a record for real service, and over at the O. K. Laundry-Cleaners his son, Vernon Owen is rendering a public service that is genuinely appreciated by the pleased patrons of this well known institution, it is affirmed. Boosters, workers and putters for Fulton, and its environs, the Owens are ready, willing and able at all times to do their part toward the betterment of the entire Kent-Tenn. area, along lines progressively advocated in this special edition, it is pointed out, and may every good thing continue to bless and attend each and all of them!

Happy and Contented Labor Employed by Siegel in the Fulton Plant, and Also at His Tennessee Operations at Dickson and Bruce, It Is Declared — Fulton — Siegel Company, Horace Haskell, manager, manufacturer of work pants, is known to be one of the chief industrial pay roll supporters of the Fulton sector and the entire Ky. Tenn. area, as for that matter, it is pointed out. Mr. Siegel lives in New York, but he has his capital investment here at Fulton, also at Dickson and Bruce, Tennessee. The Fulton plant, according to Manager Haskell employs between 450 and 500 people, and with the operation of the Dickson and Bruce plants it is conservatively estimated that Mr. Siegel's plants in these three areas furnish regular pay rolls to approximately fifteen hundred (1500) people, and it is said that the employees of Siegel Company are a peaceful, happy and contented people, and because of the pleasant relations existing as between employer and employee it is hoped that labor agitators will stay out of the ranks of these workers, it is sincerely advocated. The Siegel Company enjoys the excellent big contracts, and having operated in Fulton for some 3 years, or more, it is declared that the local public as a whole appreciate the presence of this good company, and express a willingness to cooperate in every way possible to make its business efforts the finest possible success. Manager Haskell is a very popular young man he being a native of Hickman county, Kentucky, and in his home town of garment training he has not only equipped himself to successfully manage and operate such plants as that which he now heads, but he is known to be active in the civic and religious life of the community, thereby establishing himself as a distinct community asset. Before coming with Siegel Company, Mr. Haskell spent years of service at Mayfield, Ky., Cleveland, Tenn., Decker, Tenn., and here in 1941. He and his young wife, Mrs. Lura Haskell have one fine son, Donald Haskell, 12. Parents: Walter and Mrs. Opal Haskell, both living. Parents of Mrs. Haskell: W. R. and Mrs. Laura Reed, both living. Mrs. Haskell is a native of Graves county, Kentucky. Mr. Haskell is 36. He states that the entire output of the Siegel Company is sold at wholesale and shipments are made to all parts of the country. The local plant was established in 1937. The steady pay rolls furnished this community from the Siegel Company goes a long way toward increasing the progress and prosperity of Fulton, the whole Kent-Tenn. area, and its environs, it is affirmed, and because of this fact, it is openly declared that the Siegel Company is entitled to whole hearted and en-

thusiastic support from the public at large, for, it is known to be desired, that the company, its employees and the local public operate as one great big family, and to that end the best of good wishes, commendation and congratulations are extended by the friends and well wishers of all three. In a word, Siegel Company in reality is known to be a fine community asset.

SWIFT & CO. GREAT ASSET TO FARMERS THROUOUT KENTEN. AREA SINCE 1928 — Fulton — Swift & Co., William Gifford, manager, in the processing of butter, handling of eggs and poultry plus the sale of cream is proving itself one of the distinct assets to its farmers and the public in general throughout the Kent-Tenn. area. Owing one of the best equipments in the business, the Hornbeak are known to be in position to serve your every need in their line, and reasonably so, it is assured. The equipment includes a brand new \$37,000 and includes a convertible funeral car and 4 automobiles, representing easily \$10,000 or more in motor equipment alone, it is said. Complete ambulance and funeral home service is offered by the Hornbeaks. The Hornbeak Chapel is most appropriately arranged observation funds, and all of the appointments are such as to help relieve sorrow and make you glad you selected this organization to handle the remains of your loved ones and friends, and to do the thousand and one little things that are so necessary when these dear hours come into our lives, it is declared. The Hornbeaks have been here about 12 years and they are appreciated as an invaluable part of the Fulton community, it is pointed out. Capt. and Mrs. Hornbeak, Ed and Mrs. Hornbeak (Hafford) Duke, have one adopted daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hornbeak (Hafford) Duke. Parents: Lawson W. Hornbeak, de-

his fellowmen is a native of Ballard county, Kentucky, and his wife, Mrs. Hannah Owen is a native of McCracken county, Kentucky. They have the following children: Harold (Mrs. Vivian); Vernon (Mrs. Norma); Mrs. Nell Exum, Johnnie (Mrs. Ruth); Mrs. Sarah Hays, Miss Martha Jane; Jane Owen, Rice and Naomi Owen; Milton and Thomas Owen Exum, and Peggy Ruth Owen. Parents: Thomas J. and Mrs. Sarah Owen, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Owen: Mr. and Mrs. Rice both deceased. Coming to Fulton 43 years ago, Brother Owen established the O. K. Laundry-Cleaners that year, and it has remained in active operation through the years that have followed, it is learned. Owing and operating 50 acres of land just west of Fulton, where he and his family occupy the magnificent 2 story brick home he erected 21 years ago, Brother Owen produces general crops and live stock, it is revealed. He has lived on his farm with his family for 25 years. On March 1, 1899, Brother Owen established O. K. Laundry-Cleaners and according to records it has enjoyed a satisfactory patronage. The plant is housed in a modern brick structure, and the efficiency of the equipment is such to commend its service most favorably to communities much larger than Fulton, pleased and satisfied customers declare. Beginning his ministry of the Gospel some 22 years ago, Brother Owen has practically turned the business management of all of his affairs over to his son, Vernon Owen, the beloved minister affirms, and that the young man is a son in whom his parents are well pleased, goes without saying, it is pointed out by those familiar with the magnificent business record achieved. In subscribing their support and influence to the success of this publicity advertising effort on behalf of Kent-Tenn. area, and its environs, the Owens are really appreciated it is declared. In the Lord's Vineyard, Brother Owen enjoys a record for real service, and over at the O. K. Laundry-Cleaners his son, Vernon Owen is rendering a public service that is genuinely appreciated by the pleased patrons of this well known institution, it is affirmed. Boosters, workers and putters for Fulton, and its environs, the Owens are ready, willing and able at all times to do their part toward the betterment of the entire Kent-Tenn. area, along lines progressively advocated in this special edition, it is pointed out, and may every good thing continue to bless and attend each and all of them!